

Higher Grades to Mark Pro Pay Advancement

By MONTE BOURJAILY Jr.

WASHINGTON—With apparent Defense Department approval, the Army has decided not to pay proficiency pay as such but to promote those whose jobs are "upgraded" under the pro pay plan to the specialist grade called for by the new pay grade.

Men so promoted would wear insignia and carry the title of the new grade to which promoted.

This is the most concrete of several steps the Army is taking in supporting any measures which will put into effect the philosophy of the Cordiner report.

Although it is giving support to the Administration's pay revision bill, the Army is also answering fully Congressional questions on objections to the bill's provisions.

As a result, the Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, has indicated that the Army favors putting increases for officers into effect in a single action instead of spreading it over four years; favors "pay save" for men going from enlisted to commissioned status; favors extending the Cordiner pay provisions or similar ones to retired pay; favors the maximum Cordiner rates for senior officers (colonels and up), instead of the

(See PRO, Page 12)

AD Increase May Benefit Retirement

By JOHN J. FORD

WASHINGTON—The Defense Department is working with the staff of the Kilday House Armed Service subcommittee to change the military pay bill so active duty increments for officers will count toward retired pay.

The plan, as now being worked out, would provide that every year of the last 10 years of service 10 percent would be taken off the increment money and added to basic pay. Thus it would count for retirement. Those who stay for a full career would get the full increment changed to basic pay.

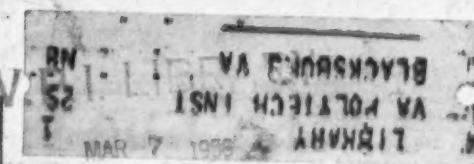
The Defense bill, as originally drawn, provided active duty increments of \$50 for lieutenant colonels and major generals and \$100 for colonels and brigadier generals. But these were not to be counted in figuring retired pay.

Subcommittee chairman Paul J. Kilday insisted that there had to be a closer relationship between active and retired pay.

While not finally agreed on, according to Assistant Secretary of Defense William H. Francis the new plan will probably work like this:

An O-6 with 20 years' service would get \$350 base pay and \$100 active duty increment per month. After 21 years, that would change to \$360 base pay and \$90 increment; after 22 years, to \$325 base pay and \$80 increment; and so on. At 29 years, he would be getting \$1055 base pay and \$10 increment and at 30 years, when he retires, his base pay would be \$1005 and

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ARMY TIMES

'Charger' Near Hill Action

By ED GATES

WASHINGTON.—Selection board action of Regular officers with more than 20 years service, to determine whether they would be retained or retired, is a key feature of the Pentagon's special legislation to accompany its pay bill.

The measure gives each service considerable new retention-selection authority.

The measure is called "White Charger." Pentagon officials this week were hustling to get the proposal to Congress. The Services were ordered to rush cost estimates, so the Budget Bureau could formally pass on the measure.

White Charger also would institute a best-qualified selection system for both permanent and temporary promotion.

Officials at the Pentagon said "Charger" is the only piece of "management" legislation being prepared for Congress as a companion piece to the pay bill.

Other management devices—to make the pay measure work—are already available, e.g., authority to tighten up on re-enlistments, force retirement of non-Regular officers, etc.

In its draft letter to the "Charger" legislation, the Pentagon says the proposal "is an essential part of an integrated program.

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Madison Avenue Assailed

South in Arms!

By COL. JOHN M. VIRDEN
Editor, American Weekend

"Till the war drums throbbed no longer
And the battle flags were furled . . ."

From the sound of angry Rebel yells coming out of the South last week one might almost conclude the Unreconstructed Confederates were about to shake out their bullet-torn banners and assault Madison Avenue, New York.

Some of ad-alley's glossiest hucksters and deep-Dixie's die-hards have locked horns over a huge beach towel in the shape and color of the cherished Confederate battle flag.

The South's old war drums commenced to throb when the Martex Division of Wellington Sears Company released a bale of publicity plugging this huge towel—the com-

The Cause of It All

pany calls it a beach sheet—and displayed the towel/sheet draped over models in bathing suits, one of whom wore a gray Confederate kepi.

While a band played the stirring strains of Dixie, the models paraded before a flock of buyers from all over the country. It did not take long for the "word" to get down to those regions where the battle flag is considered an almost sacred icon.

And the Confederates commenced to holler, from Macon, Miss., to Atlanta, and up to Richmond and the echo of their anguished yells reached Dallas, and reverberated back to Columbia, S.C., where the state legislature took instant action in condemning this desecration of the "precious emblem" of the short-lived Confederate States of America.

(See SOUTH, Page 12)



President Signs Sub-par Service Home Directive

WASHINGTON.—The President this week signed the Defense directive setting the services' substandard quarters plan in motion.

It may take a while yet for the full program to get moving at post level but officials predicted this week that the "substandard" tag could be hung on most of the sub-par quarters before July 1. The occupants of those ruled inadequate before that date will get the quarterly money refund retroactive to January 1.

The specific action kicking off the program was the President's approval this week of Defense Directive 4165.34.

Next step will be for local posts to decide (1) which quarters are inadequate, which most have probably already done and (2) what "fair rental value" should be charged.

For quarters declared inadequate before July 1, the occupant collects the "adjusted" quarters allowance (that minus fair rental value back to January 1.) Those in quarters declared substandard after that date will collect an adjusted allowance from the beginning of the month following the determination.

The posts are to improve the housing only if it will result in a determination of adequacy. When the quarters come up to standard, they will be declared adequate as of the first of the month following that when the improvements are made. From that date on, the family loses the whole quarters allowance.

'Economy' Cut Plea For New Hardware

WASHINGTON.—In all the excitement about missiles, Army R&D activities have not left out battlefield combat forces, it appears in testimony before Congress just released.

Two new tanks, two new recoilless rifles and various kinds of electronic reconnaissance and communication equipment are being developed. The items appear to be ready or nearly ready to be produced.

But the Army is not getting the money for them.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, told the House Defense Appropriations subcommittee that the Army had a five-year modernization plan that would cost about \$3 billion a year. But in the

1959 budget, the Army was permitted to ask for only about 80 percent of the funds needed for the five-year plan.

Result is that dozens of items which would make the Army a much more effective organization on the battlefield are not to be ordered in the next 16 months.

The Army asked for \$2.831 billion to modernize itself. It was allowed \$1.620 billion. \$1.211 billion worth of new equipment is being delayed.

As a result of the Army testimony, it appears that the Army is dropping the idea of recoilless rifles simply as antitank guns. They are now considered assault

(See NEW, Page 12)

Collins Nominated For DCS, 3d Star

WASHINGTON—Maj. Gen. James F. Collins was nominated by the White House this week to be the Army's Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, with the rank of lieutenant general.

For the past year Gen. Collins has been assistant DCSPer to Lt. Gen. Donald P. Booth, who was reassigned earlier this week.

In other changes, Lt. Gen. James E. Moore has been named Deputy

Chief of Staff for Military Operations, DA, effective June 1. He is currently High Commissioner of the Ryukyu Islands and CG, U.S. Army Ryukyu Island and IX Corps.

He will succeed Lt. Gen. C. D. Eddleman, who has held his staff position since September 1955, and who is being reassigned overseas.

Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker said Gen. Booth will be Gen. Moore's successor, effective May 1. Gen. Booth was designated High Commissioner by Defense Secretary Neil McElroy after consultation with the Secretary of State and with the approval of the President.

Gen. Collins has been a specialist in Army personnel since War II, during which he was chief of staff, I Corps, and CG, I Corps Artillery.

After instructing at the Army's top service schools in the personnel field, he became executive officer to and then deputy to Mrs. Anna Rosenberg when she was assistant secretary of defense for personnel. General Collins continued in this position under Dr. John Hannah until assigned to be CG, USARAL and later of the 71st, then the 2nd Infantry Divisions, in August of 1954.

General Collins returned to the Army staff as General Booth's deputy in March, 1957.

He is a West Pointer, class of 1927. He will celebrate his 53rd birthday in September this year.

GEN. MOORE has been stationed on Okinawa since March 1955, and is completing the normal three-year tour in that post.

During his tour of duty in Okinawa, Gen. Moore brought about numerous improvements for the benefit of the islands. The more noteworthy of these improvements were (1) the gross national production rose from \$13-million to \$165.5-million; (2) non-military construction (housing, factories, shops) increased approximately 60 percent;

(3) Ryukyuan Islanders became increasingly self-sufficient; (4) additional facilities for health and education were provided; (5) Ryukyuan employees of United States forces received a wage increase which averaged 15 percent;

and (6) a program for prompt relief for those who incurred distress from typhoons was established.

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Pair of Pat Hands

BETTER THAN a royal flush, and just about as rare nowadays, are the hands being shown by these two new master sergeants at the Signal Training Center, Fort Gordon, Ga. They are MSgt. Elton B. Bonner, left, sergeant major of the STC enlisted personnel branch, and MSgt. Robert M. Austin, first sergeant of Student Co. 20, Signal Training Regt. Both were dealt the top hand Feb. 7.

Court Says Service Only Can Determine Discharge

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court has held that only what a man does while he is in military service can be considered in determining the nature of his discharge.

The court held at the same time that the federal courts may review military discharges to see whether the military secretaries give the right kind in a particular case.

Some Army men in recent years got "undesirable" discharges because of alleged pro-Communist activity before they ever got into uniform. They argued that for the purpose of discharge the Army should judge them purely on their records of Army service.

The Department of Justice resisted the suits of these men, contending that the type of discharge was left to the Secretary and that

the courts lack authority to get into the act.

Justice lawyers said they, too, thought the Army had done wrong in these cases but argued that it was still no business of the courts.

By an eight-to-one vote, the Supreme Court held the opposite.

Only Justice Tom Clark voted for the Army. He said the Army followed the law in basing the discharge on the man's entire record—pre-military as well as military. He said also that the courts lack power to intervene.

Clean Speech Contest

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan.—Fort Leavenworth's annual Clean Speech Contest, sponsored by the post chaplain's section is currently underway at the post. The contest which began on Feb. 22, will continue until April 6th.

Airborne CAMG Platoon Trains

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Gordon's 95th Civil Affairs Military Government Group has added another first to its career with the formation of a CAMG Airborne Platoon—the first airborne military government platoon in Army history.

Eight men, led by Capt. Harry Porter Jr., 41st MG Co., have left for about six weeks of airborne training at Fort Campbell, Ky., with the 101st Abn. Div.

On completion of training they will accompany the 101st on Exercise Eagle Wing, after which they will return to Gordon and become a permanent part of the 95th CAMG Group, the only such active group in the Army.

Participants in addition to Capt. Porter are Lt. Richard C. Elliott, Lt. Frank T. Chance, SFC Henry F. Swain, SP2 Gerald R. Wade, SP3 William C. Bauer, SP3 Walter L. Gay Jr., PFC Teddie E. Bice and Pvt. Walter Goodwin Jr.

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82d Abn. Schedules Farewell for Gavin

WASHINGTON — Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin will be honored with a farewell parade and the award of the Distinguished Service Medal on his retirement March 31, the Department of the Army announced last week.

The parade will be held at Fort Bragg, N.C., and the 82d Abn. Div. will march in review. During the ceremonies, the DSC will be presented to Gen. Gavin, together with a scroll outlining the highlights of his service career.

Prior to the Fort Bragg ceremonies, Gen. Gavin will be an honor guest with his successor as chief of Research and Development, Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, at a reception in Washington tendered by Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff. The recep-

tion is scheduled at Fort Myer on March 20.

The 82d Airborne will participate in Gen. Gavin's retirement ceremony because of his intimate wartime association with the "All American" unit.

He joined the division in September 1942, as commander of the 505th Parachute Inf. Regt. He became division commander in August 1944, led the division throughout the remainder of War II, continued with the 82d in Berlin from July until December 1945, and returned with the division to Fort Bragg as its commander until March 1948.

Army Seeks Officers For Finance Corps

WASHINGTON.—The Army has launched a program to encourage qualified active duty and Reserve officers to request assignment to the Finance Corps.

The plan was announced in conjunction with change one to Circular 614-1, which added the Finance Corps to the Army's list of understrength branches.

DA said there are "significant shortages" in the grades of lieutenant colonel, major and first lieutenant. Spokesmen here said officers with two years of college business and accounting courses could apply for transfer in accordance with AR 614-100.

A similar program to call qualified Reserve officers to active duty in the Finance Corps was told by DA Circular 601-13.

Other branches identified by DA as understrength include the Adjutant General's Corps, Artillery, Engineers, Ordnance, and Signal.

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53 Medical Services RA Colonels Named

WASHINGTON—Fifty-three officers have been selected for promotion to colonel, Regular Army, in the Medical, Dental and Veterinary Corps, and Medical Service Corps.

Names of selectees, announced last week by the Defense Department, include 28 medical officers, 17 dental, 3 veterinary and five MSC. They are:

Medical Corps		Veterinary Corps	
Alexander Frank O	Marshall I H	Sexauer Leo C	Steele Stanley F
Bayliss M W	Matt George J	Oatman C D Jr	Timke G H Jr
Berry Wilbur C	Maupin Clinton S	O'Grady George L	Van Dervort E H
Bruton Ogden C	McClain Harry C	Reger Charles K	
Bunshaw Ray H	McGibony Jas T	Rust John H 3d	Stevenson D S
Cafarelli Roosevelt	Miller Conn L Jr	Seegmiller John P	
Heffernan George O	Rapalski Adam J	Whitfield Roul L Jr	
Howard James W	Rheea Robt L Jr	Zane Peter	
Kamish Robert J	Rheita Robt F		
Kurtz John H	Robertson Edward		
Lambertis Louis P	Sommer Kenneth		
Long Arthur P	Whitfield Roul L Jr		
Lowry Earl C	Zane Peter		
Mallory Philip W			
Dental Corps	Regular Army		
Austin Edward G	Hill William V		
Bowers William H	Holmes Harry C		
Day William H	Holter Paul W		
Hayes Wayne A	Kelly Ellsworth K		

ROKA Advisor

SEOUL, Korea.—Newly assigned as senior engineer advisor to the Republic of Korea Army is Col. Harry F. Kirkpatrick. Prior to his assignment to KMAC, he served in the Pentagon.

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What a Proper Service Pay Bill Should Contain

By JOHN SLINKMAN
(Fourth of a Series)

NOW WE GIVE our ideas about a proper service pay bill. That is, our ideas only in part. Some of them are adopted from the Cordiner Pay Committee, others from the present Career Compensation Act, and still others from the original Hook Commission report on which the 1949 Career Comp Act was based.

Working from the present pay scales, we suggest:

1. Every rate of pay should be a multiple of \$7.50. The original Hook Commission suggested this. It makes any daily rate of pay a multiple of 25 cents. That alone should save thousands of dollars in disbursing costs.

2. Fewer longevity increases should be given for junior enlisted and warrant grades.

3. Both the six percent increases and the Cordiner increases should be actually spelled out in the scales.

4. The Cordiner increase, adjusted to a multiple of \$7.50,

should be applied to a grade at the longevity point at which a person normally would enter that grade. Instead of the Cordiner in-grade increase, fogies would be added or subtracted from that basic rate, as under the present Career Compensation Act.

5. No person's pay would be reduced below that drawn the day before the effective date of the act.

6. Increase all retired persons' pay by 6% over present rates and further increase to the nearest multiple of \$7.50.

7. Put in Cordiner increases for ALL grades at once. Or if this is unacceptable to Congress and the President, work out a system to make more equal the treatment of those who do not retire until

after the stage-in is fully completed and those who retire during earlier stages of the implementation.

In cutting back longevity, there still would be fair overlaps between the pay of a long-service man in one grade and a quick-riser in the adjacent grade, though there would not be the big three- and four-grade overlaps found under the present law.

These overlaps would occur only in senior grades in which a qualified person may find himself stymied until retirement through no fault of his own.

We accept the Cordiner Committee's point that too much overlap in pay of different grades is bad—a lessening of incentive. But we do not agree that any overlap is not acceptable.

A certain amount of overlap between adjacent grades is found in the civil service and in industry.

It is needed in the military, too, in recognition of the fact that many capable, conscientious E-6s,

for example, simply cannot attain E-7 in their specialty.

Re-train them, says Cordiner.

Well, all services—the Navy especially—do a great deal of re-training. But they won't re-train the men we speak of for three reasons:

One, the service won't recover its investment before the man is eligible to retire.

Two, to re-train and move over denies some promotions to specialists moving up from the bottom of the new, more scarce rate... and the services need to make such promotions to encourage the hard skill men to stay in.

Three, the services won't re-train because the man concerned, though surplus in grade, is far from being surplus in skill, and his performance in his present job justifies occasional small pay increases.

Let's supply the above suggestions to the grades, one by one.

E-1. Reduce future pay for new E-1s to \$75, the nearest multiple of \$7.50. Retain a recruit-graduation boost to \$82.50. But no more fogies. At present there are fogies after two and four years.

E-2. Raise the basic pay to \$90, and provide \$7.50 longevity increases through four years instead of the present 10 years.

E-3. Raise basic pay to \$105. Provide fogies up through "after six" or "after eight" years.

E-4. Here's where Cordiner proposes his first initial increase. We'd start the grade at either \$135 or \$142.50 and provide, first, \$15 and then \$7.50 fogies, last increase after 10 years instead of present 18 years.

E-5. Apply Cordiner's proposed \$210 entry pay at either the "after two" or "after four" point; reduce by \$7.50 each two years on the "early" side and increase by \$7.50 each two years on the "longevity" side, giving last increase after 12 or 14 years instead of after 22, as at present.

E-6. Introduce Cordiner's proposed entry of \$250—modified to either \$247.50 or \$255—at either the four- or six-year point. Add

on and take off as for E-5, but carry to the present "after 22" increase.

E-7. Cordiner's \$300-\$330 is not enough for this key grade! Instead of introducing his \$300 at the natural point (after eight or 10 years) as we did for junior grades, we'd produce a further increase, by introducing the \$300 at the 6-year point. Below that take off \$7.50 fogies; above, add \$7.50 fogies to the present "after 26" cutoff. Top would thus be about \$360 instead of Cordiner's \$330.

E-8 and E-9. Same as for others. Introduce Cordiner's \$350 entry for E-8s at the "after eight" or "after 10" points. Introduce the \$400 entry for E-9s at the "after 16" point.

Warrant Officers: Introduce the proposed entry pays as appropriate points and add on and take away fogies. However, we do not think there should be increases for W-1s after 16 years, instead of after the present 26 years, nor for W-2s after 26 years, instead of after present 30 years.

Officers: As for enlisted, introduce the Cordiner entry rate at an appropriate place in the longevity scale, and add on and take off from there as at present. The rate itself should be adjusted to the nearest multiple of \$7.50.

Fogies at the periods during which an officer normally would be in the grade would be larger than fogies added on after the normal period. As an example, an O-3 should get \$15 fogies after six and after eight years, but only \$7.50 fogies at the "after 10" and points beyond.

Perhaps an O-6 should get his last increase after 28 years instead of after 30 years.

We'd merge into basic pay that active-duty supplemental proposed for O-5s, O-6s, O-7s and O-8s, and—because entire pay thus would be figured in retirement—it would be proper to trim the Cordiner rates a little bit. About \$15 off O-5s and O-6s; about \$30 off O-7s and O-8s.

NEXT WEEK: A few more comments on service pay.

Present and Proposed Pay Scales

These tables are to make the Cordiner plan and the Defense pay bill more intelligible.

For each grade there is shown the pay payable at specified periods of total service. (Where there are gaps, refer back to the lower figure at the left.)

The second line shows the effect of the 6% increase embodied in the Defense bill for all with more than two years on July 1. These figures have been inserted only when they have application. For example: An O-4 with less than 14 years' total service would go from the present pay to Cordiner's \$530-\$5630. But an O-4 who had less than two years in grade but had 14 but less than 16 years' total service

would get not Cordiner's \$530, but \$545.70. After two years he'd get \$560 under Cordiner.

The third line shows the proposed Cordiner rates. They have been placed roughly where the average officer (without prior enlisted service) would find them.

For the O-6, O-7 and O-8 grades, the six percent line is omitted, since Cordiner rates are higher than that. But a new line has been introduced to show the changes in the Defense bill from the Cordiner plan. Both lines include active duty supplements—pay which does not figure into retired pay. For O-5s and O-8s (*) this is \$50 a month; for O-6s and O-7s (**) this is \$100 a month.

Commissioned Officers

Pay Plan	-2	+2	+3	+4	+5	+6	+8	+10	+12	+14	+16	+18	+22	+26	+30
O-1 CarCompAct	222.30	237.12	296.40	—	312.00	327.60	343.20	358.80	374.40						
Same, plus 6%	251.40	314.10	—	330.60	347.40	363.00	380.40	396.90							
Cordiner	—	223	244	268	—										
O-2 CarCompAct	258.36	274.18	335.40	—	351.60	366.60	382.20	397.80	413.40						
Same, plus 6%	355.50	373.00	388.30	405.00	413.80	428.40	—								
Cordiner	—	335	345	355	365	375	—								
O-3 CarCompAct	326.04	351.00	351.00	374.40	408.60	421.20	436.80	452.40	468.00	483.60	499.20	514.80	—		
Same, plus 6%	429	432	445	458	471	485	500	512.70	529.20	545.70	—				
Cordiner	—	400.14	429.00	452.40	483.60	499.20	514.80	530.40	546.00	561.60	577.20	592.80	—		
O-4 CarCompAct	400.14	429.00	429.00	452.40	483.60	499.20	514.80	530.40	546.00	561.60	577.20	592.80	—		
Same, plus 6%	—	420	432	445	458	471	485	500	512.70	529.20	545.70	—			
Cordiner	—	400.14	429.00	452.40	483.60	499.20	514.80	530.40	546.00	561.60	577.20	592.80	—		
O-5 CarCompAct	474.24	507.00	507.00	530.40	561.60	577.20	592.80	609.60	629.60	649.60	670.80	691.20	—		
Same, plus 6%	—	474.24	507.00	530.40	561.60	577.20	592.80	609.60	629.60	649.60	670.80	691.20	—		
Cordiner	—	474.24	507.00	530.40	561.60	577.20	592.80	609.60	629.60	649.60	670.80	691.20	—		
O-6 CarCompAct	592.80	631.80	631.80	655.20	717.60	748.80	780.00	811.20	—						
Cordiner Plan**	—	592.80	631.80	655.20	717.60	748.80	780.00	811.20	—						
Defense Bill	—	592.80	631.80	655.20	717.60	748.80	780.00	811.20	—						
O-7 CarCompAct	800.28	850.20	850.20	904.80	967.20	—									
Cordiner Plan**	—	800.28	850.20	904.80	967.20	—									
Defense Bill	—	800.28	850.20	904.80	967.20	—									
O-8 CarCompAct	936.30	1021.80	1021.80	1076.40	—										
Cordiner Plan*	—	936.30	1021.80	1076.40	—										
Defense Bill	—	936.30	1021.80	1076.40	—										

Enlisted Personnel

Plan	-2	+2	+3	+4	+5	+6	+8	+10	+12	+14	+16	+18	+22	+26
O-1 CarCompAct	78/83.20	98.80	106.60	—										
Same, plus 6%	104.70	113.10	—											
Cordiner	78.00	—												
O-2 CarCompAct	85.80	101.40	109.30	117.00	124.80</td									

Area Commands Act to Ease Housing Pinch in Germany

By HAZEL GUILD

HEIDELBERG, Germany—Two important new projects are now underway to ease the strained housing situation for USAREUR families already in Germany and to help those due for transfer to this theater as well. First is a project to convert several hundred unused maids' rooms and excess BOQ space throughout USAREUR into temporary housing for military families.

Second is a plan to establish military housing rental agencies to carry listings of satisfactory housing available on the German economy. Prime objective will be to get listings of houses or apartments that are satisfactory for personnel who draw rental allowances.

The military housing rental agencies, as now planned will not charge commissions but will offer free lists of available housing. They will exercise no control over contracts between military and the landlords, but will give free advice, legal assistance and an interpreter for negotiations when necessary.

Even though there are currently no funds available for building new housing in this area, where waiting lists stretch to as long as 18 months for authorized personnel, the conversion of maids' rooms and BOQs across the country will move hundreds of families into housing in a shorter time.

Frankfurt sub-area officials initiated this survey last August to determine how many maids' quarters were not being used, and how many officers and enlisted men on the waiting list for official housing would be willing to move into temporary attic quarters provided from the renovated maids' rooms.

ABOUT HALF the local maids' rooms were found to be empty—and about half the officers and EM queried also indicated that they would like the temporary housing as soon as possible.

With a current wait of from eight to 10 months for permanent quarters in this area, the renovated rooms will be supplied to those who are on the list certified for quarters, meaning that for three or four months prior to their own permanent apartments being available, they can be tented in the temporary rooms if they desire.

Frankfurt sub-area made two-bedroom and eight-bedroom units from the maids' rooms, with heating, hot water and kitchens. Renovations cost an average of \$197 to \$211.50 per unit, including a gas line for gas stove or an electric outlet for an electric stove, new sink and doorbell equipment.

Standard Quartermaster furniture is being issued to furnish these apartments. All the regular furniture except double decker bunks fits the units. Wardrobes are also being allotted, since there are no closets.

Laundry and drying facilities already in the housing areas are to be used by the temporary residents too.

M/Sgt. WERNER A. ENDERLE of Headquarters V Corps, his wife and three small daughters agreed to serve as guinea pigs. They moved into the first quarters that were converted as an initial test project in Frankfurt and lived there a month, checking all comforts and discomorts of the housing.

As a result of minor inconveniences they noted, plans were altered to include sinks in the kitchens, garbage disposal units, and doorbell systems for the tenants.

Enderle had been paying a total of \$171 a month to live less conveniently on the economy. He

lived in the renovated unit, forfeited his \$96 monthly living allowance, and found it a major improvement.

OFFICIALS STRESSED that they do not intend to take away maids' rooms from dependents who have a maid for at least 40 hours a week, and have taken over maids' quarters from families who had no maid or only a part-time maid. In some cases, where only one maid occupied a room in the entire section, she has been moved to another building to provide quarters for her and more space for conversions.

Control and assignment of maids' space will become a function of the billeting office and will be governed by a publication to be issued later. Present use of maids' rooms indicates that the remaining rooms will be more than adequate to meet the needs of families.

Families who have a maid using a room required for the conversion may contact the senior occupant for assignment to another room. The room will subsequently be assigned to the sponsor of the maid by the billeting office.

THE FRANKFURT Sub-Area conversion proved to practical that USAREUR has no directed its area commands to make individual studies of how many maids' rooms and excess BOQ facilities can be changed to temporary apartments.

Command by command, here's how the renovated housing picture shapes up:

Headquarters Area

Some 140 new housing units will be available here when the project to convert maids' rooms in certain housing districts is complete, according to Lt. Col. R. B. Dick, HACOM accommodations officer.

Conversion of the maids' rooms at the right of the center stairwell in all type 5-A (18-unit) buildings into one temporary apartment unit got started in mid-February in Mannheim. The 18-unit buildings have been selected because very little alteration is needed. Conversion of similar buildings in Heidelberg will be next, with Karlsruhe to follow.

The maids' rooms on either the top or bottom floor of the structures will be converted to apartments with small kitchens, living and dining room combinations, and bedrooms as required by the family.

When the program is completed, 58 of these units will be available in Mannheim, 50 in Heidelberg, and 32 in Karlsruhe.

Persons interested should contact local accommodations office in the Mannheim, Heidelberg or Karlsruhe housing areas to get their names on the list for these temporary quarters. Assignment is strictly voluntary, and does not alter one's position on the list for permanent type quarters.

Western Areas

Consideration is being given to the conversion of maids' rooms into temporary quarters here. Study is being made of the number of rooms unoccupied, and the cost of conversion.

It is impossible to give definite information yet as to how many units will be available, or when.

Northern Area

One hundred sixteen housing units that have been converted from maids' rooms are finished

here, and 328 will be complete by July 1.

Units ready include those in the Gibbs housing area of Frankfurt as well as in towns near Frankfurt, Darmstadt, Hanau and Aschaffenburg.

All the conversions have been made in maids' rooms on the top floor of American housing areas, and no cellar rooms were involved.

The conversion will considerably ease the strained housing situation here by taking tenants off the economy until permanent quarters are available.

Married officers without children are also being offered several rooms in the BOQ on Hansa Allee in Frankfurt.

There are spaces for 35 couples, not all filled as yet. Since there is just one kitchen per floor, families have to share it.

Southern Area

Another change has eased the housing shortage here. The Ramersdorf housing area in Munich, formerly occupied by Air Force from Neubiberg Air Base, is being transferred to SACOM on the deactivation of the air base.

The area includes 474 apartments which will be available to SACOM families as soon as they are released and approved by the Quartermaster and Engineer Sections of SACOM.

All eligible families occupying temporary quarters of Bad Toelz, Scheyern BOQs, the Columbia Hotel, and eligibles living on the German economy will be moved to the new quarters.

Approved applications for quarters through July will be accelerated, and it is estimated that these moves will begin by the middle of March.

Concurrent travel for families from the United States will again become a reality in the Munich area through the acquisition of the Ramersdorf housing.

Families due for departure from the States to Munich will be granted immediate concurrent travel, which has been the goal since last fall, when concurrent travel was discontinued.

Because this housing will be opened to the military, there is no need to convert maids' rooms to apartments at this time.

2d Army Radio Net Conducts Weekend Tests

FORT MEADE, Md.—The Second Army's Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS) ran a 24-hour command post exercise Feb. 22-23 to test the facilities of MARS in transmitting radiological fallout information.

Messages were prepared by the Chemical Officer, Headquarters Second Army, and provided to chemical - biological - radio logical monitor (CBR) teams located in the seven-state Second Army area.

At predetermined times, the CBR teams telephoned the messages to the nearest MARS station for delivery to the chemical duty officer on post.

There are 900 MARS member stations in the Second Army area alone, 85 percent of which are civilian. They swing into operation in local or national emergencies, as well as furnishing military communications and training operators.



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Name _____

Residence Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ County _____ State _____

Age _____ Single Married. Car is registered in State of _____

Location of Car (if different from residence address) _____

Occupation (or rank if an active duty) _____

Yr. _____ Make _____ Model (Dix., etc.) _____ Cyl. _____ Body Style _____ Purchase date New Used

1. (a) Days per week car driven to work _____ One way distance is _____ miles.
(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) Yes No
(c) Is car principally kept and used on a farm? Yes No

2. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:

Age	Relation	Marital Status	% of Use

3. Are you a member of the military? Yes No

4. Do you have a driver's license? Yes No

5. Do you have a valid state license? Yes No

6. Do you have a valid foreign license? Yes No

7. Do you have a valid Canadian license? Yes No

8. Do you have a valid Mexican license? Yes No

9. Do you have a valid British license? Yes No

10. Do you have a valid Swiss license? Yes No

11. Do you have a valid Italian license? Yes No

12. Do you have a valid Spanish license? Yes No

13. Do you have a valid French license? Yes No

14. Do you have a valid German license? Yes No

15. Do you have a valid Dutch license? Yes No

16. Do you have a valid Austrian license? Yes No

17. Do you have a valid Polish license? Yes No

18. Do you have a valid Hungarian license? Yes No

19. Do you have a valid Czechoslovakian license? Yes No

20. Do you have a valid Yugoslavian license? Yes No

21. Do you have a valid Greek license? Yes No

22. Do you have a valid Turkish license? Yes No

23. Do you have a valid Portuguese license? Yes No

24. Do you have a valid Italian license? Yes No

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37. Do you have a valid Italian license? Yes No

38. Do you have a valid Italian license? Yes No

39. Do you have a valid Italian license? Yes No

40. Do you have a valid Italian license? Yes No

41. Do you have a valid Italian license? Yes No

42. Do you have a valid Italian license? Yes No

Substandard Housing Rules Changed Again

WASHINGTON—The much-altered rules for declaring certain military housing as "substandard" have been changed again.

The latest change calls for a further reduction of the net square footage of enlisted personnel's public quarters.

The new change in the proposed Defense Department substandard housing rules were ordered by the Bureau of Budget, the purse-string jockey of the Executive Department.

The Defense Department is again rewriting its substandard housing rules, incorporating these Budget-ordered changes:

Reducing the minimum net floor space footage for a one-bedroom housing unit from 610 to 550

square feet; for a two-bedroom unit from 785 to 750 square feet; for a three-bedroom unit from 985 to 960 square feet.

The minimum floor space—1080 square feet—for four-bedroom units for enlisted personnel remains unchanged.

Defense sources said the Jan. 1, 1958 date is still on the books as the effective date for the substandard housing rules.

THE SUBSTANDARD housing law allows reasonable rent to be charged for quarters not meeting certain minimum specifications. Service personnel are now charged their entire quarters allowance for living in public quarters, including the "prospective" substandard homes.

They will be able to pocket the difference between their allowance and a "fair rental" once the substandard rules have been approved and put into effect.

Dependent Care Guide Published

WASHINGTON—Packaged advice on how to make a will, buy a home and open a joint bank account is a sample of the subjects offered the serviceman in a new Defense Department booklet, "Your Personal Affairs."

Designed as a safety-first guide for the protection of dependents, the 18-page brochure advises the serviceman to put his personal affairs in order as a protective measure for his wife and children in case of his death or absence from the family.

Included are sections on dependents' benefits, Social Security, retirement, legal and financial assistance, property management and protection, insurance, military benefit program and a sample chart for recording personal affairs data.

Published by the Defense Department's Office of Armed Forces Information and Education, the booklet is illustrated with cartoons and charts. The front cover pictures a family scene of a service couple and their three children while the back cover asks, "What's your problem?—this pamphlet can help you."

Marine Corps Reorganizes Divisions, Air Elements

WASHINGTON—The Marine Corps is reorganizing its combat elements for atomic-nontatomic war, just as the Army has. It said this week that reorganization would be completed by Sept. 30 this year.

The Marine reorganization of its divisions and supporting wings is not as radical as the Army's pentomic structure. But in many ways it does parallel the Army's.

The new Marine division will retain the so-called triangular structure. It will have three regiments of three battalions each. But each battalion will be made up of four rifle companies (instead of the present three) and a headquarters company in which are a platoon of 106mm recoilless rifles, an 81mm mortar platoon and a flamethrower section. There will be no weapons company in the new battalion.

The antitank battalion of the new division will be equipped with

45 Ontos vehicles, mounting six 106mm BATs each. The 155mm howitzer has been dropped from Divarty. Instead there will be either four 105 mm howitzer battalions or one 105mm howitzer battalion and three 4.2-inch mortar battalions.

The tank battalion has also been dropped from the division.

RESULT OF the reorganization has been to increase the firepower of the division while cutting its size by about 10 percent. The assault elements of the division are entirely helicopter transportable and the division is entirely air transportable.

Heavy combat support elements, such as tanks, 155mm howitzers, and so forth, are pooled in "Force Troops." The new organization will permit tailoring task forces to meet the demands of a tactical situation.

MARINE AVIATION is also being reorganized to include more helicopters in the aircraft wings, reduce the number of fighter planes, add all-weather radar air support teams, centralize supply and maintenance.

The new organization has been extensively tested by the 1st Marine Div., Camp Pendleton, Calif., and the 3d Marine Aircraft Wing, El Toro, Calif.

To reorganize under the new TO are the 2d Marine Div. Camp Lejeune, N. C., the 3d Marine Div., Okinawa, the 1st Marine Brigade, Kaneohe Bay, T. H., the 2d Marine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, N. C., and the 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, Japan.

23d Inf. Receives New SP Howitzers

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Speed and mobility, major aspects of the Army's new pentomic concept of modern battle groups, is reflected by the new 105mm self-propelled howitzers received here, Feb. 27, by Btry. A, 37th Arty. of the 1st BG, 23d Inf.

The new gun, mounted on a full-tracked chassis, replaces the old type truck towed 105mm howitzer and will enable U.S. Army Alaska troops to better perform their mission of ground defense within the Territory.

Army Seeks Better Recon, Heavier Cargo Aircraft

WASHINGTON—The Army, in a new "Fact Sheet" on Army aviation has, made a stronger than ever pitch for a higher performance reconnaissance plane and for heavier cargo planes.

Both aircraft are already under development. However, the Army has not yet received permission to use the new planes, though it has authority from the Defense De-

partment to buy them for test and evaluation.

In its new fact sheet, the Army spells out, in the usual terms, its argument for greater numbers of "low performance" aircraft and completely eschews the requirement for high-speed, high-altitude, heavy aircraft of its own. It calls for Air Force support in these areas.

IMPLIED IN the Army fact sheet is the need for armed helicopters for support of reconnaissance units. The fact sheet says that the Army needs some air elements under the "unconditional command" of ground commanders. It spells out these areas and indicates that in six areas there is no other source for air elements of this kind except in the Army.

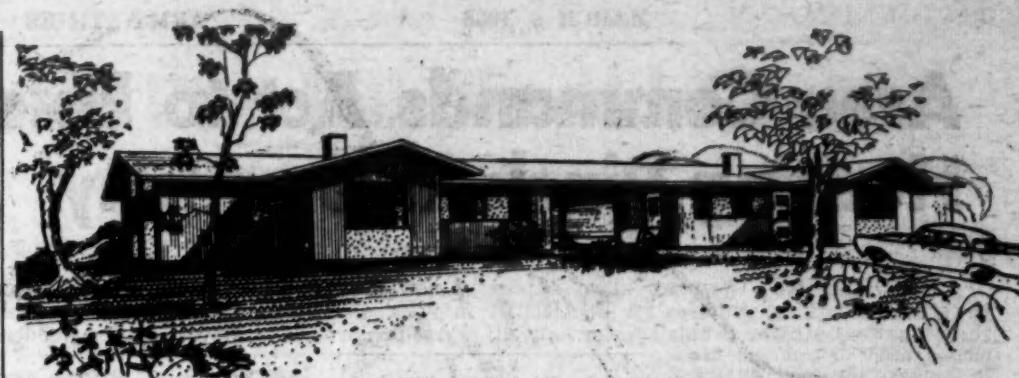
The fact sheet is the bluntest and most tightly argued yet on the Army's need for aviation elements organic to it.

RB&L Commander

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Maj. George R. Scott has succeeded Lt. Col. Dick S. Von Schriltz as CO of the 1st Radio Broadcasting & Leaflet Bn.

The amendment for free overseas mail for servicemen, introduced by Sen. Wayne Morse (D., Ore.), would cost the Post Office Department \$10-million a year.

The postal rate bill erases the old three-cent stamp for first class letters. Instead, there would be a five-cent charge for out-of-town mail and a four-cent rate for local letters.



NONCOMMISSIONED officers and their families at Fort Lewis may look forward to occupying duplex quarters like these. Bids have just been opened for the project which will provide homes for 316 NCO and 59 officer families.

375-Unit Capehart Housing Project Planned at Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Livability, governed by economy, will be the chief feature of the 375-unit Capehart family housing community to be built soon at American Lake, near Fort Lewis.

Homes will be constructed from eight basic floor plans. Exterior and interior finishes will give variety. The average unit price will be \$16,500, which includes all administrative, financing and architect-engineer costs, as well as construction costs.

Noncommissioned officers and their families will occupy 316 of the units. These houses will be built in pairs connected by covered carports. The remaining 59 units will be constructed separately for officers' families.

All houses will contain a combination living-dining room, a kitchen-utility room, furnace space, storage space, and two or

three bedrooms. Two-bedroom homes will have one bathroom, and three-bedroom quarters will have a bathroom and another room with washbasin and toilet.

Most houses are designed so they can be expanded in the future by the addition of another bedroom and bath.

Each home will have both an individual rear yard and front yard and a concrete patio adjacent to the carport. Many trees will be left in the presently heavily wooded area to separate the rear yards of the houses.

OUTSIDE WALLS will be constructed with one of three basic finishes—vertical, horizontal, or shake siding. They will be further varied with painted panels above and below the windows. Officers' homes have been designed with the use of brick veneer panels to increase the individuality. Outside wood walls and trim will be painted.

Northwest Douglas fir will be used in the construction. Interior walls and ceilings will be built with gypsum wall-board, with plaster as an alternate.

Plans for the houses were drawn on four-foot modules or sections. Such design will permit conventional house construction, on-site fabricating and construction, pre-cutting and fabrication in a factory, or any combination of those, the Army Engineers explained.



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• EDITORIALS

Infighting

Assistant Navy Secretary for Air Garrison Norton told a Congressional hearing recently that the Army's Jupiter-C missile, which put the Explorer satellite into orbit, was "very, very expensive and rather inefficient." Well, let's see:

As this was written, the Navy's Vanguard project had yet to get off the firing pad at Cape Canaveral. (Oh, it chugged skyward two feet one time before toppling, and again it got up to several hundred feet before breaking in two.) Yet the schedule, which looks more optimistic every day, calls for Vanguard eventually to put six 20-inch spheres into orbit.

If Vanguard ever fulfills itself, those little "moons" will have cost you taxpayers \$18.3 million each. And what you'll have at the end will be strictly magnolia (to quote the old song), for there is no practical use for the Vanguard missile as a weapon: it is too fantastically complex.

The other side of the coin: Jupiter-C was built and paid for as a tool in the development of the intermediate range ballistic missile, Jupiter. For similar purposes in developing the Thor and Atlas, the Air Force had its X-17. So the use of Jupiter-C as a satellite-launching device (successful on its first try) came as a complete gift to all of you taxpayers. Its cost had been written off previously for military work. Its components—one Redstone and 15 Servants, plus fourth-stage engineering—might have cost a million bucks. That takes care of the cost question.

We don't know how Mr. Norton defines efficiency, but this should be pertinent to the record: the Vanguard project is 2½ years old. When Explorer went into orbit it was less than three months old as a satellite project.

Further, but for the rockheadedness of a lot of people in the Defense Department and the Administration, the Army could have saved millions of dollars and American prestige by launching a five-pound satellite on September 20, 1956. That was the day a four-stage Jupiter-C reentry test missile flew 3300 miles over the Atlantic. Unfortunately, its last-stage rocket and satellite had been replaced by dummies on orders from the Pentagon. This was done to prevent the Army from making an "unauthorized" satellite launching.

Now, once again, the Army faces a highly speculative future in the satellite field. It must still pool its vehicles and its projects with those of the Navy and Air Force—and hope that the people in control do not make the same error as was made in 1954, when Vanguard got the green light over the Army's Project Orbiter.

The outlook becomes less than hopeful when it is realized that the sort of opposition voiced by Mr. Norton is not confined to one service or one group of interests. The Air Force Secretary, James H. Douglas, has already hinted to Congress that formation of Jupiter missile squadrons for service in allied countries should be reduced while that of Thor squadrons is expanded. He has figures "proving" that this would cut costs in half. It is understood that an extension of his plan would result not only in the curtailment of Jupiter production but in stopping it altogether.

A similar argument had previously been advanced in trying to gain priority for the Air Force's Minuteman project over the Navy's Polaris. We can anticipate the same kind of infighting in the Thor-Jupiter controversy.

"Ain't It a Grand an' Glorious Feeling?"



• COMMENT

How to Find More Indians

By SFC JOHN R. HOLLAND

77th Special Forces Group, Airborne
Fort Bragg, N. C.

Before the Korean war, the Tables of Organization called for an abundance of NCOs but you seldom saw too many, as stripes were hard to get. Since then, there has been a great influx of "people wearing stripes" and the result seems to be that the prestige of the noncommissioned officer has "gone to pot."

The main song seems to be something like this: "When I first came in we had a sergeant who wouldn't take anything from anybody, but today a sergeant is nothing."

The truth is, there are too many NCOs now on the Tables of Organization.

A battle group commander, too, would have little prestige or respect if every company commander was a "bird colonel." An asinine statement? Well, if the company commander had been promoted every time the platoon sergeant was promoted since 1938, that is exactly what would have happened:

YEAR	PLAT. SGT.	CO. COMDR.
1938	Sgt. Buck	Captain
1939	S/Sgt.	Major
1943	T/Sgt.	Lt. Col.
1949	M/Sgt.	Col.

There it is in black and white, and therein lies the trouble.

If the company commander were a colonel, how much respect would be given the majors and lieutenant colonels commanding the platoons? What about the lieutenants and captains who would be delegated to menial jobs, as are the lower grades of NCOs today?

The respect that the "powers that be" expect in the enlisted ranks is not feasible when every fourth man is an NCO of the three top grades.

When your platoon sergeant is of the same rank as your first sergeant and ser-

geant major, you cannot expect the men in the higher slots to work extra hard while others draw the same pay and laugh at them in their efforts.

True, the Army is doing something about that by creating two new super-duper grades. To increase the pay of the people assuming responsibility is a step in the right direction. But if two new grades of general were created, would that enhance the positions of the majors and lieutenant colonels who would still be leading the platoons?

It damn sure wouldn't.

What should we do? Reduce all of our NCOs to make them scarce? That is not the answer, as we would lose too many good men who have planned their lives on the pay they are receiving and it would also be defeating the purpose of the promotions on the T.O. The ranks were advanced, not because it was thought that a master sergeant would get more respect and do a better job, but because the intention was to raise the pay of the job and that was the only way it could be done.

The idea was commendable, but in practice it has carried with it many evils.

While we cannot reduce each person and cause him financial loss, it would not hurt anyone's pocketbook to take a reduction in title. It is possible, by changing the names of the enlisted ranks, not only to increase the prestige of the people holding responsible jobs, but to pay the same pay they are now getting to people who are doing menial jobs and wearing NCO stripes.

The main part of the plan I would like to put forward is to make more private ranks and fewer NCO ranks than we now have or are planned. I am using the new battle group as the basic infantry organization; all other units could be based on

(See HOW, Page 10)

• LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

He Is All Confused About Uniforms

FORT HOOD, Tex.: There are things in this Army that confuse me no end. In particular I am getting more and more confused over uniforms and regulations.

For some time now I have known my own name; I have even on some occasions managed to spell it correctly. Why, then, must I wear a white, bleached name tag over my right breast pocket on my fatigues and field jacket? And why must I have a little leather frame with my name inscribed, on all my Class A uniforms?

Without a doubt, I am smarter than most people in this Army because I just knew that it was the U.S. Army I re-upped in the last time. So, why must I have a little tag with "U. S. Army" over my left breast pocket on all my fatigues and field-jackets? This rumor that there are some skulking Confederates in this locale just isn't true.

When regulations say that divisional and other insignia will be worn on the left shoulder of all outer garments, why is it at Fort Hood we wear them directly over the left breast pocket on all fatigues and field-jackets?

At the last post I was stationed, we all wore a starched and springy commercial type field cap with our fatigues. It ain't so here, though. Here we wear nothing but a helmet liner—with decals front and rear, or is it front and sides? So, why is every man issued one field cap and two fatigue caps, since no commanding officer is going to let you wear it.

Anyway, why is a helmet-liner issued OD-colored, when we all know that it is supposed to be painted something approaching black and will be simonized or waxed.

And dear old garrison cap—that poor limp thing. You just don't wear limp garrison caps any more; you gotta have at least one-half of a coat hanger in it. If you don't the MPs are gonna get you. Why are garrison caps issued in limp condition?

Fatigues used to be something you wore in order to protect your ODs. Now fatigues are worn—yes, why are they worn? They certainly shouldn't get dirty, so obviously they are not for work. Nor will they ever be caught unstarched, because that's worse than a DWI charge.

If you're confused, you should see me.

"CONFUSED"

Goes for Broke On Pay Raise

EASTERN OCEAN DISTRICT: I have yet to see a single word in print which even approaches the pay raises that we should be demanding. I say we should all be insisting on the following for all grades.

100 percent raise in base pay.
50 percent raise on rental allowances.

150 percent raise on subsistence allowance.

Income tax exemption on first \$1500.

\$150 a month separation allowance when on hardship tours

(See LETTERS, Page 42)

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The Army's Soft Iron Shield

No use belaboring the point on the delay in producing the new rifles and machine gun. This was done last week editorially on the opposite page. But besides rifles, there are other items which soldiers today must be equipped with soon to give them a fighting chance against Russia's new weaponry.

There is available to the Army today a whole group of new items which would equalize, at least, and in many instances permit defeat of Russian equipment. But these items exist only in handmade versions, in quantities of one, two or five.

They are not available to equip even one platoon, much less a division. And there is no indication that the Defense Department is going to let the Army ask Congress for funds to get these items in even small quantities to equip its hottest units.

HERE'S A RUNDOWN on some items and some problems. In most instances, it's a financial block that prevents their production. In some instances, the lack of funds prevents taking the last step or steps that will bring these items into production. In a few instances, there's opposition from one of the other services to giving the Army the opportunity to equip itself with what it needs.

On the battlefield, fighting men must be protected from enemy air-power. This protection will not come from the U.S. Air Force. In fact, the Air Force has been told to cut down its tactical air strength because it won't be needed.

In place of air cover, the Army has the Nike family and the Hawk. It does?

THERE ARE NOT ENOUGH Hawks available today to protect a foxhole, much less a division in the field. At present production rates (a classified figure), there won't be enough Hawks to equip one battalion for another six months. And when the Army gets the Hawk weapons system, the first battalions are planned for ZI continental defense.

Meanwhile, there is Nike. Nike Ajax and Nike Hercules are both adoptable by field army. But ZI defenses get first crack. It won't be until the end of this year that missile defenses will be available for the men in the field.

Next to air attack, the attack by armor is the toughest for the man on foot to meet. So the Army has the Dart—a fine weapon in test.

BUT NO DARTS are being produced today. It is still being developed. As it exists now, it is too expensive, too complicated, and too difficult to produce to make it available in the numbers to meet Russia's armored formations.

(This is not just off-the-cuff talk. These statements have been checked out with responsible officials, who concurred in them but insisted on not being identified.)

There are other antitank weapons in the works. All details about them are classified. But their names can be given—the PAT (Platoon Anti-Tank) and U-BAT (Ultimate Battalion Anti-Tank) weapons are not merely figments of an alphabetist's imagination.

THERE IS ALSO artillery fire for the foot soldier to be concerned with. Against it he can use cover. But where are the fast foxhole diggers, the quantities of vehicles which provide protection against fragments when the infantryman

must move across the battlefield under fire?

"First generation" vehicles are available. Where are the follow-on vehicles—lighter, simpler, improved in every way?

Where, also, is the detection equipment—infrared, electronic, fast-acting?

These questions are not addressed to Army Research and Development. The need in these fields is well known within the Army. Where the money is available, work is being done.

BUT TOO frequently, the money isn't available. The Army is given the lowest priority of all the services.

Armed helicopters, for example, provide the modern "first generation" approach to solving the "cavally problem." Flying platforms are under development. But they are opposed—by the Air Force and by public relations-minded politicians who deny the need because they aren't spectacular in the clean, aseptic way that jet planes flying at 1200 mph are.

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, made a speech in Chicago a couple of weeks ago. He said that the Army, in case of all-out war, provides a shield in Europe and in its air defense units in the United States against Russian attack, while the strategic striking forces of the Air Force

and the Navy provide us with a sword with which to retaliate.

But he made the point that in any conflict less than all-out war, it is the strategic forces which supply the defensive shield for the United States with their threat of retaliation should a limited war begin to turn into an all-out one. In the case of limited war, the ground forces are the sword, he said.

THE SHIELD that the Army presents is old—like soft iron which is good against weapons of bronze but not against modern spears of steel, no matter how well maintained and used. And the Army sword is also old, so that its edge will turn too quickly if it meets the polished steel of Russian or Russian-equipped armies. The strategy, tactics organization and will to fight of the American Army are helpless without the equipment to fight.

For 10 years the equipment has been "on the way." I fired the M14 rifle about Christmas of 1951. I'm a civilian, and I did something over six years ago that our soldiers won't do for another three years.



Hurry Up and Wait

PATIENTLY WAITING for somebody to give more orders are Pvt. Jack Van Hatten of Beaver, Alaska, and Pvt. Thomas C. Mason of Skagway. They are among the first Army inductees from Alaska to take basic training in the continental U.S. They are training at Fort Ord, Calif., with Co. B, 11th BG, 3d Brigade.

DivArty Reups Most

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky.—DivArty, with a high percentage of 71.4 of eligible reenlistees, won the new post reenlistment trophy for January.

Pick Top Katusas

WITH HQ. 7th DIV. ARTY, Korea.—A new program is now being initiated at 7th DivArty for the purpose of selecting a Katusa of the month.

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Get Some At Your Exchange

Kickoff for the Moon

By WILLY LEY

One doesn't have to be a prophet to predict that there will be a shot to the moon this year. Nor does one have to be a cynic to say that there will probably be two—one American and one Russian. For the sake of science and general knowledge it is hoped that the two rivals will not use the same method.

It is even possible that there will be more than one American shot since we have more than one rocket which could do the job. In fact, we have three. The Army's Jupiter-C could do it. The Air Force's Atlas could do it, too. And in all probability the Air Force's Thor is the third contender on this side of the Iron Curtain.

As has been mentioned, there are several methods for shooting to the moon. You can try it directly, or you can go into orbit first. There is something to be said for either method. The latter one has been advocated strongly by Dr. Henry Richter of the California Institute of Technology. This has to be explained first because of an interesting technicality involved.

Direction Changed

Suppose you put an artificial satellite into an orbit. The satellite will climb out of the atmosphere at a shallow angle and will, of course, move nose first. But then, when it is in its orbit outside the atmosphere the direction in which the nose points and the direction in which the satellite moves will no longer be the same.

The earth's gravity bends the satellite's orbit around the earth, but it does not influence the position of the satellite. This position is technically known as the "attitude" and rocket engineers say that "the attitude remains fixed." In everyday English this means that the nose of the rocket will keep pointing in the direction in



LEY

which it pointed at the instant the last ounce of fuel was consumed.

When the rocket has gone half-way around the earth the movement will actually be tail first. This happens at apogee, at the point farthest away from the earth. It is then that Dr. Richter wants to deliver what he calls "the kick in the apogee." If you have one more rocket charge in reserve to be ignited at that moment, the rocket, or satellite, will be given increased velocity. If it is given enough additional velocity (about two miles per second must be added) it will go so far from the earth that finally the moon's gravity becomes more powerful and pulls it down to the moon.

How To Mount Charge

The point to remember is that the rocket, at apogee, will travel tail first. That final rocket charge would, therefore, have to be mounted upside down. It must increase the rocket's velocity. If it fired out through the tail end it would reduce the velocity and the rocket would fall back into the atmosphere.

This is one method. But you can also deliver a kick in the perigee. From the moment the orbit is established to reaching apogee for the first time about 45 minutes will go by. If you wait for another 45 minutes the rocket will go through perigee and will move nose first. Then, of course, the rocket charge would have to fire out of the tail.

Generally speaking, there is little difference between kicking at perigee or at apogee. At apogee the rocket will be somewhat farther away from the earth. But it will also move more slowly. At perigee the rocket will be closer to the ground but it will move faster than at apogee. So the choice of when to deliver that additional kick will probably depend on practical considerations. All that matters is that there is an additional kick which is both powerful enough and aimed in the right direction.

Jules Verne's Method

The other method, of course, is to shoot for the moon directly. This was worked out a long time ago, in 1864. The man who made the calculation was a teacher of

mathematics, the French professor Garret. He made the calculation because his cousin, a French writer by the name of Jules Verne, had asked him to do so. Verne needed the facts and figures for one of his early novels.

The direct shot just had to produce a velocity of nearly seven miles per second at the top of the atmosphere. Of course, the rocket has to point at the spot in the sky where the moon will be when it gets there, four days later. Professor Garret, in 1864, even provided a prescription for making this as simple as possible. If you shoot from a place where the moon will be straight overhead four days later you don't need difficult aiming, you just shoot vertically.

If you want to shoot in accordance with Professor Garret's prescription you have to shoot from the tropics. Also you have to wait until a time when the moon will be overhead. But if you shoot from an orbit—whether you kick at perigee or at apogee—it can be done any time.

On the basis of restricted field tests, the knitted paper sandbag

Engineers Develop Paper Sandbag, Good as Burlap

WASHINGTON.—Development of a paper sandbag which could replace the standard jute sandbag in time of emergency is under way at the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va., the Department of the Army announced last week.

The Army said 26,000 paper sandbags will be troop-tested at various locations during the early part of 1958. During an emergency period, when jute might not be readily available, it is felt that the type of paper being used in the current experiments could be produced without difficulty and would meet requirements.

The knitted paper sandbag has all of the physical qualities of its jute counterpart, both wet and dry, and also stacks and handles satisfactorily. The sandbag mesh does not lose any significant quantity of fill material, except when a very dry fine sand is used. The mesh, however, can be made as fine as desired. The paper sandbag is chemically treated to give it both wet strength and fungicidal protection.

On the basis of restricted field tests, the knitted paper sandbag

can survive 60 days under the most severe weather conditions, and withstand normal weathering effects in excess of six months. The knitted fabric does not ravel when punctured; resists the shock effects of a close blast, at least as well as jute burlap, and has a service life in water comparable to that of the standard military jute sandbag.

Suggestions Bring \$64-Million Saving

WASHINGTON.—Employee suggestions resulted in an estimated \$64-million savings to the Department of Defense during fiscal year 1957, the Department said last week.

In addition, awards for superior performance or specific achievement went to 25,000 Defense Department employees during the same period for ideas that benefited the government by an estimated \$91-million.

A total of 242,000 beneficial suggestions were submitted by employees of which 66,750 were placed in effect resulting in the \$64-million savings.

Birdmen

(Continued from Page 1)

created much interest in the Army and frequently resulted in enlistment for Army options other than ARADCOM."

The pilot program also resulted in "high quality, well behaved recruits," it was said.

THE NEW PROGRAM will work this way:

A man interested in volunteering for the Army will be asked to choose three areas in which he would like to serve, in order of choice. This request will be sent to USARADCOM headquarters and a reply will be wired back to the recruiting station within 48 hours. Of course, the man must be otherwise eligible to enlist in the Regular Army.

The reply will be in the form of assignment orders. Once they are received, the volunteer will decide whether he wants to take the oath or not. For the time being, it is expected that new recruits and men in grades E-2 (and probably

in E-3 and E-4) will not have to take their second choice. But this may change as some areas will undoubtedly prove more popular than others.

RECRUITS will be sent to the appropriate basic training center for their eight weeks basic training. Then they will be sent to units for on-the-job training in one of the following MOSs:

210.0 — Artillery Fire Control Crewman; 212.1-7 — Antiaircraft Artillery Radar Crewman; 220.0 — Guided Missile Crewman; 225.1-6-7 — SAM Missile Launching Crewman; and 227.1 — SAM Fire Control Crewman.

"The new AR promises 'initial assignment to a surface-to-air missile unit,' Headquarters, USARADCOM points out, 'located in a metropolitan area of choice. If, however, after a reasonable period of time, the new recruit does not display the aptitude or desire for on-the-job guided missile or electronic training, he will be given other specialized duties and he is then subject to reassignment or oversea levy."

Besides the new program for

area-of-choice, there are other programs open to men who want USARADCOM assignments. These include the High School Graduate program under which individuals can volunteer for school in advanced MOSs. Here they will get the training they want if they have the aptitude but will not get to choose the area of assignment.

Also, there is the in-service program under which men with short (as little as eight weeks) or long service may take a short discharge and reenlist for USARADCOM assignment, frequently with area of choice, except in the top three grades. A similar program for schooling is also available, but without area of choice.

Chaplain Honored

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Earl E. Wolf, senior chaplain of Tripler Army Hospital, leaves March 12 to receive a Doctor of Divinity Degree at his alma mater, Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pa.

wear the same types of stripes as men in those jobs. Care should be exercised to limit these promotions to men taking responsible positions, not to glorified clerks and "jockstraps."

Sergeant Major

The Sergeant Major (currently also a master sergeant) would draw the super-grade pay. He would wear six stripes with either a diamond or a star, depending upon the seniority of his headquarters.

He would not be chief clerk in charge of all correspondence coming to his headquarters, as at present. The Sergeant Major should handle only that correspondence pertaining to enlisted men and requiring a personal endorsement of the CO. The rest of his time should be spent "ramrodding" the unit, not tied to an office. (Most enlisted men today think the Sergeant Major runs the Personnel Office. That is because they see more of the Chief Clerk at Personnel than they do of their Sergeant Major.)

Special Note: All NCO ranks, from Corporal on up, should be classed as equal — as far as privileges go.

THE MAIN DIFFERENCE between this system and others is that with this setup there are more Indians than chiefs. But there are still enough NCOs to do the required jobs and they will gain in spirit as they realize that they had to prove their worth to get the stripes.

And, since there will be fewer of them, they will be more noticeable — hence recognized as "better" than the rank and file.

How to Find More Indians

(Continued from Page 8)

it. We would use the same type of stripes we now use, with only a few modifications.

Here is a plan calling for eight enlisted grades, instead of the seven we have at present or the nine called for under the "super-grade" system being contemplated. In the compilation below there would be no change in pay or allowances for the people holding the current grades given, although they might wear fewer stripes and be called something quite different from their present titles.

Private

These are the present Privates 1 and 2 and are used as riflemen. After four months, the basic private would move up to Private 2, but the change would not be considered a promotion.

Private Third Class

He would replace the present Private First Class, and be used as a rifleman, etc. He could wear a diagonal stripe, similar to that worn by the lower Navy ranks. Promotion to PTC should be for ability, not time in grade as PFC is today.

Private Second Class

He would wear two diagonal stripes and replace the Specialist Third Class and Corporal of today. He would be used as gunner, automatic rifleman, clerk, etc.—any duty of responsibility but not authority. The rank should not be given out as a "good conduct medal" for six or eight months service as an almost fair soldier.

Private First Class

This rank replaces Sergeant and would

put the true meaning back in the name of PFC. The new PFC would act as team sergeant, gun squad leader, etc. He would wear one chevron. The rank would signify that a man has proven to be a good soldier and is ready for a position of authority. (Remember: he would draw pay of a sergeant). He would assist the squad leader or section leader and would still be available for the duties of private when necessary. (Today it is not unusual to see sergeants and Specialists-2 doing some of these jobs and it lowers prestige to see a man wearing a rocker and doing menial chores).

Before a man is promoted to PFC he should meet a board of NCOs, at least one-third of them staff NCOs.

Corporal

The lowest rank in the NCO corps is corporal. He would wear two stripes, replace the present sergeant first class, and command the smallest unit—the squad or section. Before he makes the rank of corporal, he should pass the following tests:

- Run a squad problem over strange terrain.
- Hold an inspection of a squad in ranks and a standby inspection.
- Give a period of close-order drill to a squad, using every command that can be given a squad.

Platoon Sergeant, or

Staff Sergeant

Depending upon the actual job held, these would be equal ranks but the stripes would differ a little in appearance. They would replace the master sergeant who

today leads the platoon or the staff section. The Platoon Sergeant would wear three stripes and a curved rocker. The Staff Sergeant would have three stripes and a straight, horizontal, "rocker" similar to that used by the Marine Corps in differentiating between a line NCO and a specialist. There should be a difference between the two, but it should not go to the extremes in force today. In this way, Specialists in these jobs would still be sergeants and classed as NCOs, but still technically separated.

To become a Platoon Sergeant, a man should meet a board of first sergeants and the sergeant major and do on a platoon level all the things mentioned above for a squad leader. To become a Staff Sergeant, he should meet a board of people qualified in the field in which he is working.

First Sergeant

The First Sergeant (a job currently held by a Master Sergeant) would draw the pay of the junior of the new super-grades, whatever it is. But he would wear the same five stripes he had before he was made a six-striper in 1942.

To become a First Sergeant, he should first serve as a Platoon Sergeant and be deeply indoctrinated in the lore of soldiering. He should be chosen for his soldierly performance, not for his tying speed as so many have been chosen in the past few years. He should be the only man who can be promoted to Sergeant Major. (P2nd grades 7 and 8 — held by the First Sergeant and the Sergeant Major — should be open to other well-qualified men, but they should not

Reds Push Plan to 'Conquer the Sea by the Land'

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

The United States is participating, along with 86 other nations, in an international conference which proposes to revise the law of the sea. This conference is being held at Geneva under the auspices of the United Nations. High on its agenda is the thorny problem of the extent of territorial waters off the coast of each maritime country.

The United States and Great Britain are upholding the long-established three-mile limit. The Soviet Union, Communist China and Indonesia are loudly demanding a 12-mile limit. This, if agreed to, would enable these countries to close international waterways which have long been considered part of the highway of nations, free to all.

Indonesia, in particular — where the extent of Communist participation in government is currently the occasion for a civil war — could under a 12-mile rule, absolutely bar the normal channels of maritime traffic between the Pacific and Indian Oceans.

The conference is also considering the extent to which offshore resources (such as oil deposits) can be exploited by the countries controlling the shore line, to the exclusion of others (Peru, for one, wants a 200-mile offshore control zone for this purpose).

Another subject of discussion is the possible contamination of the sea by nuclear tests and the dumping of nuclear wastes.

ALL THIS ADDS up to a really serious possibility that American freedom of action on the high seas may be subjected to artificial limitations, both as to movement on or above the surface and as to what we may and may not do.

We had better watch this conference very carefully indeed.

The high seas, covering more than two-thirds of the surface of this planet, are an area where the United States (with its allies) has today decisive military superiority and world-wide mobility. Legal restrictions of any kind on the use of the high seas and the air space above them either for military or commercial purposes are decidedly to our disadvantage.

It is far better for us to remain free to decide, as our interests may

determine, what restrictions on the actions and movements of others must be imposed for our own security. The key to the effective use of sea-based power is freedom of action.

We have a modern high-seas

fleet, complete in all categories of sea-based power including the capital ships of the nuclear age; attack aircraft carriers. The Soviets do not have a modern high-seas fleet. They have only gun-armed cruisers and destroyers and conventionally powered submarines.

THEY HAVE succeeded in putting over the psychological illusion that in war they could use the seas freely for such purposes as a submarine-missile assault on our

shores. Meanwhile they are hard at work at trying—in Mahan's words—to "conquer the sea by the land"; that is, to close the sea gates wherever there are narrow waters.

The closing of the Sea of Okhotsk, and of Peter the Great Bay near Vladivostok; their persistent attempts to extend their control in the Baltic; their interest in the Suez area; their constant interference with Japanese and Scandinavian fishermen—all these are part of this same policy of closing and controlling the sea from the land as much as they can.

Our own policy is quite clear: the maximum freedom of movement and action on the high seas,

and firm insistence that the gates of the seas shall not be closed and barred by any artificial arrangements.

It is to be hoped our delegation at the Geneva conference will not allow itself to be flattered into agreeing to any new limitations which might hamper our use of sea power and of sea-based weapons (nuclear or conventional) either as a deterrent against nuclear attack or for the purpose of problems arising from Soviet expansionist tendencies.

Indeed, our free use of sea mobility may be the only way we can prevent the Soviets from closing the sea gates one after another.



Looks Like Back Yard Gossip

BUT THE SUBJECT is baseball and this pair of 7th Cav. Div. Arty PFCs will soon trade their brooms for bats. They are, from left, Giovanni Giordano and Ronald Frongello . . . both strong right-hand pitchers. Giordano, a product of Brooklyn's sandlots, holds a Pittsburgh contract. Frongello, from Quincy, Mass., is a member of the Cleveland farm system. He started in the Eastern League and later moved to the Mountain States League.

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Rings will be shipped to military address unless otherwise indicated. L-3-BAT

AD Increase May Benefit Retirement

(Continued from Page 1)
all of it would be included in figuring retired pay.

The changes are figured on total service rather than time in grade, since retirement for officers is governed by total service. Thus, if a man makes O-6 in his 25th year, he would begin getting \$900 base pay and \$50 increment. For lieutenant colonels, the change would start in the 18th year.

In addition to giving a big boost to officer retired pay, this system, it is felt, would encourage officers to stay on for a full career. It answers a charge Chairman Kilday made this week: that as originally submitted, both the Defense bill and the Cordiner Report encourage colonels to get out at 20 years.

This was true, Mr. Kilday said, because after four years in grade most have reached their maximum, and they face six or seven years without pay change, after which they would get a retired pay sharply reduced from active duty pay.

His point was emphasized by the disclosure that in the Army, for

example, the average colonel spends nine years in grade before going to brigadier general.

Mr. Francis also disclosed that Defense is studying another change to the bill to set up a special pay table for enlisted men with more than six years service who go to officer ranks. It would be a special table for the first three officer grades.

One thing the group showed a great deal of interest in was the Cordiner rates for generals and admirals, as opposed to the bill. It was disclosed that using Cordiner recommendations would cost only \$2 million more than the Defense bill.

It is very probable that the subcommittee will choose the Cordiner rate of \$2000 a month for generals and admirals rather than the bill's \$1700, and Cordiner's \$1750 a month for lieutenant generals and vice admirals rather than the bill's \$1500.

Cordiner had designed the extra money as active duty increments, but it would be worked into the bill in the same way detailed above for other increments.

Pro Pay

(Continued from Page 1)
reduced ones proposed by the Administration for political reasons.

It is now the Army's official position that its NCO-Specialist program is in fact a four-grade proficiency pay plan. Result is that the Army over a four-year period will try to increase the number of rated individuals (those in pay grades above E-3) by 15 percent of its total strength, the number authorized by the Defense Department's proficiency pay directive.

This will mean an increase in the number of master specialists, specialists first class and specialists second class (pay grades E-7, E-6 and E-5). It may well mean that there will be more men in pay grade E-5 than in any other pay grade.

This program will apply, whether or not Congress approves the two new "super grades", E-8 and E-9, though it is now apparent that there is little opposition to these two grades in the house.

If the two new grades are approved, it is apparently the Army's intention to reserve them for command, leadership and supervisory positions. By including supervisory positions, technicians and specialists who take over direction of shop operations, and other jobs in which the emphasis is more on technical proficiency than on leadership or command, can expect to get a portion of the appointments in the new higher grades. They will normally be reserved for men serving as first sergeants, sergeants major and comparable jobs, however.

Officials pointed out that there is nothing but enthusiastic support for any measures which will put into effect the Cordiner philosophy.

Sill to Hold Entertainment Finals

FORT SILL, Okla.—Fort Sill will be the site of the finals of the annual Fourth Army Entertainment contest this year, an announcement from Fourth Army Headquarters has revealed. The three-day finals will begin here May 5.

A perpetual trophy, now held by Fort Sill, will go to the winning installation in the Fourth Army contest. Event winners will advance to the Department of Army grand finals to be in June at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Charger Near Hill Action

(Continued from Page 1)
gram... to achieve and maintain a Regular officer force of the highest quality."

Charger, Defense continues, "will not be used for the involuntary removal" of Regulars "solely because of a reduction in the actual or authorized personnel strength..."

But more "flexibility" in current law controlling promotion, retention and retirement policies is needed, the letter continues.

WHITE CHARGER would do several things. All services would be affected as follows:

1. They could convene general officer boards, not more often than once a year, to screen records of Regulars serving in permanent grades of LC and colonel who have completed at least "20 years total commissioned service, to select officers for continuation" on active duty.

Each service would decide the number of officers who would be recommended for continued active duty. However, the number "could not be less than 90 percent of the number of officers who are eligible for consideration for continuation on the active list."

If the service Secretary approves the board report, he would retire any officer not recommended for continuation.

The law change proposal also provides that each officer selected for continuation shall not again be considered for continuation while serving in the same grade.

2. Each service could convene a general officer board to weigh for retirement permanent LCs or permanent colonels who have: (a) completed more than 20 years total commissioned service and (b) failed twice or more for advancement to the next higher grade.

Each service would decide the number of officers who would be reviewed. The board would recommend officers for retirement in the number specified. However, this number could not be more than 20 percent of the number of officers to be considered for retirement.

Officers "selected" would be retired not later than seven months after Secretary approval of the board recommendation.

3. This third section applicable to all services says that all officer

New Hardware Written Off

(Continued from Page 1)

weapons, to be used not only for assault defense against armor but for attack against fortified positions and maneuvering enemy troops, and for protection against enemy mass assault.

The two new weapons in this category are the light and medium assault weapon. The Army could say nothing, because of classification, about the light assault weapon. It appears to be one which might be used by a squad or section. It also appears to be some type of recoilless rifle.

The medium assault weapon is a 90mm recoilless rifle. It was formerly known as the PAT (platoon antitank weapon). According to official information, it is in the development stage, ready within the next 18 months for production.

The heavy assault weapon is the now-familiar BAT (battalion antitank weapon), the 106mm recoilless rifle. Recently it was revealed that a new weapon to replace it is already under study — the U-BAT ("U" for ultimate). This last and the light assault weapon are still in the research stage.

IN THE ARMORED field, the Army has the T92 light tank, which was unveiled last summer as a split-turret armored vehicle with a 76mm gun. Army Secre-

tary Wilber M. Brucker testified that the T92 will weigh 18 tons, be shorter, lower and have an increased range over the M41 it will replace.

To replace the M48, the Army is working on the T95, which will become the standard armored division tank as well as the infantry support tank. It, too, will have a lower silhouette, be shorter, lighter and longer-ranged than the tank it is to replace.

Still another armor vehicle which, in Mr. Brucker's words, "looks particularly promising and urgently required" is a "greatly improved full-track, air-transporable armored personnel carrier."

THE ARMY would like to spend money in the following categories for new items:

• For surface to surface missiles and rockets including the Dart, LaCrosse, Honest John, Corporal and Redstone missile systems — \$422 million. It is authorized to spend \$296 million.

• For Nike Hercules and testing of items for air defense missile systems — \$725 million. It is authorized in its budget request to spend \$430 million, or \$295 less.

• For aircraft including the new short-take-off-and-landing high performance plane and engineer and user tests, \$160 million. It is permitted to spend \$127 million, a \$33 million cut.

There are dozens of other newly developed items that the

Army would like to spend money on, to the tune of \$499 million. It took a \$230 million cut in this request. It will be able to spend \$249 million on: a transistorized telephone system, aircraft navigation devices, battlefield electronics, communications and surveillance systems, the 90mm recoilless rifle, mechanized flame throwers, a self-propelled mortar carrier for the 4.2-inch mortar, its new rifles and machine gun, armor and engineer support vehicles, including mine-clearing rollers and armored personnel carriers.

The Army took a cut of \$22 million from \$154 million to be used for such items as non-metallic mines, test devices and tests, practice ammunition for mortars and tank guns.

FINALLY, the Army proposed to spend \$841 million on modernizing by replacement such mundane items as trucks, fire engines, bridging equipment, engineer equipment, Scorpions (90mm guns), BATs, water tanks, and so forth. This request was cut by \$463 million to \$358 million.

In its \$11-plus billion dollar request for this year, the Army proposed to spend \$2,831 billion for modern or new weapons and equipment. By Defense Department order, approved by the Bureau of the Budget and the White House, the Army was told to slow down. The reason was economy, the ceiling put on Army strength and spending before it ever submitted its budget request last fall.

South Rises Again

(Continued from Page 1)

With a look of hurt innocence, William D. Hartman, vice president of Wellington Sears, said the South Carolina lawmakers had gone too far in labeling him "an unworthy American" for producing the Dixie beach sheet.

"We intended no disrespect to any Southern group or to their traditions," he said.

Hartman went on to say that he was stunned by the legislature's charge that his firm was "parading in the garb of legitimate advertising, the valiant courage and sacrifices of the men in gray."

IF Mr. Hartman expected such sweet reasonableness to still the cries of outrage he was mistaken. The South still yelled foul in unmistakable tones.

Tom White Crigler Jr., Commander-in-Chief, Sons of Confederate Veterans, wired this reporter from Macon, Miss.:

"SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS HEARTILY DISAPPROVE AND CONDEMN USE OF CONFEDERATE FLAG FOR ANY ADVERTISING PURPOSE. VIGOROUS PROTESTS WILL BE MADE AGAINST USE OF THE FLAG AS A BEACH TOWEL. THIS WAS NOT AUTHORIZED BY ME NOR ANY OTHER OFFICER OF THE SCV."

Commander Crigler went on to say that a number of Southern states have stringent laws against this sort of thing. "And in those states where there are laws against such things, I'm going to try to see that those laws are enforced."

Neill Bohlinger, past commander of the SCV, when contacted in Little Rock, Ark. was even more bitter.

"SIR, this is an outrage" he said, "We Southerners have fought against this kind of desecration since Appomattox. We are unalterably opposed to it now as we ever were. Maybe a little more so."

"This beach towel that looks like a Confederate battle flag is the worst exhibition of Yankee bad taste I've ever seen," Mr. Bohlinger said.

Reminded that the towel com-

pany had been quoted as saying that "representatives of the Sons of Confederate Veterans" had approved of the towel, Mr. Bohlinger shouted: "I think that is an unmitigated Yankee lie, sir. I'd just like to draw a bead on any galvanized-Rebel, living on Madison Avenue, who endorsed this thing."

WHEN Mr. Bohlinger was told that the famed etiquette writer, Amy Vanderbilt had given her stamp of approval to the beach sheet, the venerable Arkansan exploded again:

"I don't recall Amy Vanderbilt being associated with the Confederacy. She's just another Yankee. She would approve printing our sacred emblem on a pair of winter drawers if somebody would ask her opinion. That Vanderbilt chick does not carry much weight South of New York City."

Not to be outdone by the male side of this hassle, the United Daughters of the Confederacy got in their licks, too.

Mrs. Celeste Retaleato, of Aberdeen, Md., whose grandfather was one of the Lees of Virginia, a national officer of the UDC, said flatly that she was opposed to the use of the battle flag for such purposes.

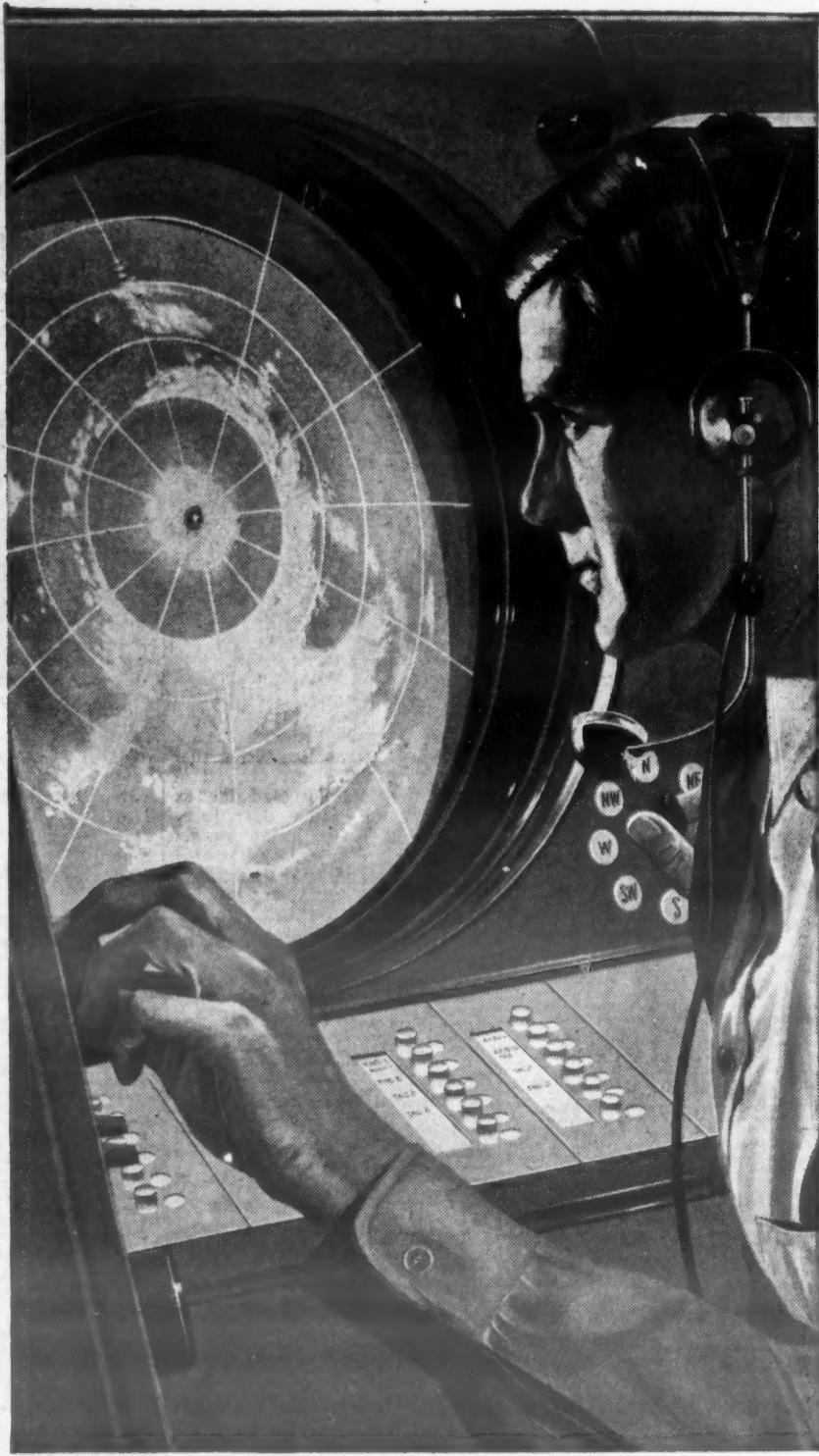
"Whether they call it a sheet or a towel, I don't want to see it draped around half-nude girls or fat old men on the beach at Coney Island next summer." Mrs. Retaleato added, "nor do I nor many others, think it is etiquette to use the loser's flag in such a manner. Regardless of Amy Vanderbilt! It should not be dragged on a beach and trod on by unthinking creatures."

At week's end, Mr. Hartman said he had been challenged to a duel by a member of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, but had declined when he learned that the challenger's choice of weapons were 105mm howitzers at 20 paces, on Madison Avenue.

In spite of the vocal action of the SCV, UDC and the South Carolina legislature, the South again appeared to be losing a war, for the company states emphatically that it has not altered its plans to market the Dixie towel/sheet on a nationwide basis.



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from Ft McPherson
Carr CWG2 S N, USAINTC, Ft Holabird
Md from Ft Devens
Redding CWG2 E T, USAINTC, Ft Holabird
Md from Ft Devens
McDonald CWG2 J E, USAINTC, Ft Holabird Md from Govt in NY
Magruder CWG2 V E, ARADSCH, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Belvoir

ARMOR

Harris Maj W D, 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Hood
Crowley Capt E H Jr, 8th Arm Cav REG, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Campbell
Mold Capt N W, USARADCOM, Ent AFB Colo from Denver
Vukasini Capt M N, Stu Det USAIS, Pres of Mont Cal from DC

ARMY MEDICAL CORPS

Beard Maj G, Ireland AH, Ft Knox Ky from Warm Spgs
Boger Maj M, Letterman AH, San Fran Calif from Ft Knox
Forseth Maj L, Beaumont AH, El Paso Tex from San Francisco
Harman Maj T, USAH, Ft Jackson S C from Ft Houston
Newton Maj E, USAH, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Meade
Whitworth Maj M, USAH 3101, Ft Meade Md from DC
Winslow Maj R, Walter Reed AH, D C from Ft Benning
Hemmenway Capt M, USAH, Ft Bragg N C from Warm Spgs

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Chambers Maj B E, Walter Reed AMC, D C from Ft Huachuca
Popline Capt V M, USAH 2151 01, Aberdeen PG Md from Ft Houston
Lewis Capt E J, Letterman AH, Pres of S F Calif from Ft Lewis
Wallenberg Capt A G, USAH 1301, Ft Monmouth N J from Ft Carson

ARTILLERY

McCartney LCol R W, HQ USARADCOM, Ent AFB Colo from D C
Law Maj W T, USAH 8452, Sandia Base N M from Ft Bliss
Barthelomew 1st Lt R H, Hq XVI USA Corps, Omaha Neb from Ft Rucker
Schwarzler 2d Lt R E, Hq XI USA Corps, St Louis Mo from Ft Rucker
Campbell 2d Lt J S, Stu Det USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Holabird
Catterton 2d Lt J D, USAINTC, Ft Holabird Md from Ft Sill

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Fontana Capt J A, Lehigh Univ, Bethlehem Pa from Ft Belvoir
Helton Capt E C Jr, Lehigh Univ, Bethlehem Pa from Ft Belvoir
Leiser Capt B J, A&M College, College Sta Tex from Ft Belvoir
McCrum Capt L M, A&M College, College Sta Tex from Ft Belvoir
Mills Capt M L, Lehigh Univ, Bethlehem Pa from Ft Belvoir
Norwell Capt J E Jr, A&M College, College Sta Tex from Ft Belvoir
Nowak Capt G A, Stanford Univ, Stanford Calif from Ralls Mo
Schock Capt F J, Lehigh Univ, Bethlehem Pa from Ft Belvoir
Vincent Capt R D, State College, Ames Iowa from Ft Belvoir
Waldrup Capt A J, Lehigh Univ, Bethlehem Pa from Ft Monmouth
Kleman Capt M Jr, USAH 8880, West Dept N from Pasadena
Roberts Capt CH, Univ of Ill, Urbana Ill from Ft Belvoir
Abbott 1st Lt W H, Univ of Mich from Ft Belvoir
Albrecht 1st Lt A S Jr, 101st Admin Co, Ft Campbell Ky from Ft Campbell
Benn 1st Lt C H, State College, Ames Iowa from Ft Hood
Hilt 1st Lt G H, State College, Ames Iowa from Alamogordo
Hunter 1st Lt T C Jr, A&M College, College Sta Tex from Ft Belvoir
Schmidt 1st Lt W H Jr, Univ of Mich, Ann Arbor Mich from Marquette
Shultz 1st Lt R H Jr, State College, Raleigh N C from Ft Bragg
Aron 1st Lt F W Jr, Univ of Mich, Ann Arbor Mich from Massena N Y
Leiser 1st Lt M H, Iowa State Coll, Ames Iowa from Oakridge
Broumas 1st Lt A G, Princeton Univ, Princeton N J from Ft Hood
Conover 1st Lt N P, Mass Inst Tech, Cambridge Mass from Dayton
Dowling 1st Lt W H, Mass Inst Tech, Cambridge Mass from Ft Belvoir
Kortum 1st Lt M R, Mass Inst Tech, Cambridge Mass from Las Cruces
Poteat 1st Lt J A Jr, Mass Inst Tech, Cambridge Mass from Ft Hood
Ransome 1st Lt J F, Princeton Univ, Princeton N J from Cleveland
Robinson 1st Lt H G, Mass Inst Tech, Cambridge Mass from St Louis
MacLennan 1st Lt R G, Ren Poly Inst, Troy N Y from Portland
Buchs 1st Lt W C, Univ of Ill, Urbana Ill from Ft Knox
Dimick 1st Lt D L, Univ of Ill, Urbana Ill from Granite City
Janairo 1st Lt M R Jr, Univ of Ill, Urbana Ill from Rapid City
Furdy 1st Lt J T, Univ of Ill, Urbana Ill from Ft Hood
Riese 1st Lt R C, Univ of Ill, Urbana Ill from Great Falls
Scott 1st Lt T T, Univ of Ill, Urbana Ill from Ft Belvoir
Pohl 2d Lt M, 35th Engr Gp, Ft Campbel Ky from Ft Belvoir
Borden 2d Lt R, 35th Engr Gp, Ft Campbel Ky from Ft Belvoir
Beckman 2d Lt R T, 35th Engr Gp, Ft Campbell Ky from Ft Belvoir
Dirgins 2d Lt B F Jr, 20th Engr Brig, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Belvoir
Fraser 2d Lt B E, 20th Engr Brig, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Belvoir
Hunt 2d Lt R A, 35th Engr Gp, Ft Campbell Ky from Ft Belvoir
Johnson 2d Lt E D, 35th Engr Gp, Ft Campbell Ky from Ft Belvoir
Londell 2d Lt A J Jr, 20th Engr Brig, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Belvoir
McClellan 2d Lt J M, 35th Engr Gp, Ft Campbell Ky from Ft Belvoir
Moore 2d Lt R L, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Belvoir
Rice 2d Lt J A, 319th Mi Bn, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Belvoir



"TEN..NINE..SEVEN..SIX..onetwothreefourfivesixseven
EIGHT..SEVEN.."

Wharton 2d Lt W N, Prim Hel Sch, Cp
Wolters Tex from Ft Rucker

DENTAL CORPS

Cobb Capt J T Jr, USA Disp, Romulus N Y from Romulus
Hartman Capt A M, USA Gar 6802, Pres of S F Cal from Pres of S F

FINANCE CORPS

McFarland LCol E D, FOUSA 8884, D C from D C
Bush LCol D L, Finance Sch, Ft Harrison Ind from Oakland

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Bryant 2d Lt S D, USATC Engr, Ft Wood
McKown 2d Lt P H, USAH 2101, Ft Meade Md from DC

Tymchak Capt M, Hq USAINTC, Ft Holabird Md from Ft Holabird

Zemarola Capt L J, Hq USAINTC, Ft Holabird Md from Ft Holabird

Miranda 1st Lt J F, USAINTC, Ft Holabird Md from Ft Dix

Gordon Ga from Ft Monmouth

Devore 2d Lt D H, Sig Corps Agcy, Las Cruces N Mex from Ft Monmouth

Christensen 2d Lt G V, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley

Kane from Ft Benning

Cohen 2d Lt J, USAIC Inf, Ft Dix N J from Ft Benning

Hillery 2d Lt S D, USATC Engr, Ft Wood

McKown 2d Lt P H, USAH 2101, Ft Meade Md from DC

Lynch 2d Lt J M, USAIC Inf, Ft Dix N J from Ft Benning

Hanna LCol N P, Stu Det FSUSA, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Harrison

Sheath LCol J E, Stu Det FSUSA, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Austin

Rosen LCol M, 1st Log Comd, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Ord

Kirk Col J E, Hq USCONARC, Ft Monroe Va from D C

Thrift Col R B, Hq USA Gar, Ft Dix N J from Ft Monroe

Chapin Maj R D, OCOFF, D C from Bloomington

Elliis Maj R E, Hq USA Gar, Aberdeen PG Md from Syracuse

Hutchison Maj W S, Stu Det FSUSA, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Harrison

McRae Maj J P, Stu Det FSUSA, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Harrison

Reichard Maj S J, Stu Det FSUSA, Ft Harrison Ind from Cpl Irwin

Hendershot Capt J B, Hq USA Gar 4005, Ft Hood Tex from Madison

Yordan Capt J, Hq Mil Dist, Ft Lawton

Wash from Ft Harrison

Applebee Capt J E, Stu Det FSUSA, Ft Bailey Capt H H, Stu Det FSUSA, Ft Harrison Ind from Sacramento

Betka Capt R D, Stu Det FSUSA, Ft Harrison Ind from Chicago

Farr Capt J E, Stu Det FSUSA, Ft Harrison Ind from Warren Ohio

Harrison Ind from Sacramento

Blossom LCol C C Jr, OJCS, D C from D C

Thompson 1st Lt F D, Cp Gary Tex from Ft Bragg

Wolbert 1st Lt H K, TPGM Cen, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Lewis

Halloran 1st Lt H C, Stu Det FSUSA, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Harrison

Diesel Capt T W, Stu Det FSUSA, Ft Harrison Ind from Memphis

Farr Capt J E, Stu Det FSUSA, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Eustis

Hendry Capt O L, Stu Det FSUSA, Ft Harrison Ind from Columbia

Jones Capt A, Stu Det FSUSA, Ft Harrison Ind from Fort Belvoir

McMahon Capt W J, Stu Det FSUSA, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Harrison

Harrison Ind from Ft Harrison

Douglas 1st Lt W H, Mass Inst Tech, Cambridge Mass from Ft Belvoir

Kortum 1st Lt M R, Mass Inst Tech, Cambridge Mass from Las Cruces

Potest 1st Lt J A Jr, Mass Inst Tech, Cambridge Mass from Ft Hood

Ransome 1st Lt J F, Princeton Univ, Princeton N J from Cleveland

Robinson 1st Lt H G, Mass Inst Tech, Cambridge Mass from St Louis

MacLennan 1st Lt R G, Ren Poly Inst, Troy N Y from Portland

Buchs 1st Lt W C, Univ of Ill, Urbana Ill from Ft Knox

Dimick 1st Lt D L, Univ of Ill, Urbana Ill from Granite City

Janairo 1st Lt M R Jr, Univ of Ill, Urbana Ill from Rapid City

Furdy 1st Lt J T, Univ of Ill, Urbana Ill from Ft Hood

Riese 1st Lt R C, Univ of Ill, Urbana Ill from Great Falls

Scott 1st Lt T T, Univ of Ill, Urbana Ill from Ft Belvoir

Pohl 2d Lt M, 35th Engr Gp, Ft Campbel Ky from Ft Belvoir

Dowell Maj W F, Hq USAINTC, Ft Holabird Md from Ft Belvoir

Garson Capt J, Hq XV Corps, Pres of S F

Suechika Capt E, Hq 34th Eng Bn, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Holabird

Reed Capt E, Stu Det FSUSA, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Benning

Freeman Capt S F, Pres of S F

McDonald Capt J, Hq USA Gar, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Belvoir

Fraser 2d Lt B E, 20th Engr Brig, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Belvoir

Hunt 2d Lt R A, 35th Engr Gp, Ft Campbel Ky from Ft Belvoir

Johnson 2d Lt E D, 35th Engr Gp, Ft Campbel Ky from Ft Belvoir

Londell 2d Lt A J Jr, 20th Engr Brig, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Belvoir

McClain 2d Lt J M, 35th Engr Gp, Ft Campbel Ky from Ft Belvoir

Moore 2d Lt R L, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Belvoir

Rice 2d Lt J A, 319th Mi Bn, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Belvoir

Tobias Capt R B Jr, USAIC Armor, Ft Knox Ky from Manhattan Kans

McCartney LCol T S, USMA 8880, West Point
N Y from Ft Benning

Ritter Maj E A, Armor Sch, Ft Knox Ky from Ft McPherson

Carr CWG2 S N, USAINTC, Ft Holabird Md from Ft Devens

Redding CWG2 E T, USAINTC, Ft Holabird Md from Ft Devens

McDonald CWG2 J E, USAINTC, Ft Holabird Md from Govt in NY

Magruder CWG2 V E, ARADSCH, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Belvoir

Watson 2d Lt G W, Hq USA Gar, Las Cruces N Mex from Aberdeen PG

Thornhill 2d Lt J J, Hq USA Gar, Las Cruces N Mex from Aberdeen PG

Trotz 2d Lt C J, Hq USA Gar, Las Cruces N Mex from Aberdeen PG

Worsham 2d Lt H J Jr, Ord Arsenal, Watertown Mass from Aberdeen PG

Van Horn 2d Lt J L, 2nd AB Div, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Belvoir

Bragg N C from Ft Belvoir

Owens CWG2 E A, Hq Trans Tag Cmd, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Belvoir

Evans CWG2 E A, Hq Trans Tag Cmd, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Belvoir

Worsham 2d Lt E A, Hq Trans Tag Cmd, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Belvoir

Evans CWG2 E A, Hq Trans Tag Cmd, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Belvoir

Worsham 2d Lt E A, Hq Trans Tag Cmd, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Belvoir

Evans CWG2 E A, Hq Trans Tag Cmd, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Belvoir

Worsham 2d Lt E A, Hq Trans Tag Cmd, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Belvoir

Evans CWG2 E A, Hq Trans Tag Cmd, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Belvoir

Worsham 2d Lt E A, Hq Trans Tag Cmd, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Belvoir

Evans CWG2 E A, Hq Trans Tag Cmd, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Belvoir

Worsham 2d Lt E A, Hq Trans Tag Cmd, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Belvoir

Evans CWG2 E A, Hq Trans Tag Cmd, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Belvoir

Worsham 2d Lt E A, Hq Trans Tag Cmd, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Belvoir

Evans CWG2 E A, Hq Trans Tag Cmd, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Belvoir

Worsham 2d Lt E A, Hq Trans Tag Cmd, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Belvoir

Evans CWG2 E A, Hq Trans Tag Cmd, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Belvoir

Worsham 2d Lt E A, Hq Trans Tag Cmd, Ft Lewis Wash from Ft Belvoir

Oldest EM, Youngest BG & Most Bullseyes

By GEORGE MARKER

HERE'S the balance of the list of Army Times Claim Champions which we printed last week. If anyone was credited with a title in a competitive category and finds his or her name or outfit missing, please drop us a line.

Entries received during the past two weeks will appear in the next issue. If you think you can top any of the titlists in our list, or would like to add a new category—your own—drop a line to the CLAIMS EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C.

Length of Service (with same regiment): 23 years, 8 months—CWO Martin Roughan, 1st BG, 16th Inf.

Length of Service (same post): 28 years—MSgt. (now ret.) Steve Slesicki, at Schofield Barracks.

Length of Service (Army AD): 40 years, 14 days—MSgt. (now ret.) Louis C. Williams.

Letters (most received in one month): 500—PFC Willard Price, 1st Cav. Div.

Linguists (speaks most languages): 11—SP3 Vitale Andrian, Army Language School.

MALE NURSES (brothers serving as): 1st Lts. John H. and Richard J. Karwoski.

Marching Records (5 miles w/pack): 37 minutes—320 Abn. FA BN, Fort Campbell.

Marching Records (10 miles w/pack): 90 minutes—3d Plt. Tng. Co. B, Camp Tortuguero, P. R.

Marching Records (12 miles): 2 hours, 31 minutes—1st Tng. Rgt., Fort Dix (first man in at 2:08).

Marching Records (30 miles w/MG): 5 hours—Sgt. Samuel Watts and Cpl. M. N. Zuppas, 19th Inf., Korea.

Marksmanship, Most Bullseyes (with M2 carbine): 80x80—SFC Ralph Waterman, Seattle Recruiting Station.

Marksmanship (top score w/Enfield): 198-200—MSgt. E. Rodenhofer, Fort Sheridan.

Marksmanship (.30 cal. MG): 36.77% qualified as Expert—OCS class #8, Fort Benning.

Marksmanship (Garand):

204x210—SFC Ralph Waterman, Seattle Recruiting Station.

Marksmanship, M-1 (group firing): 203.7 average—Class #6, 50th Co. (OC), Fort Benning.

Master Sergeants (longest time in grade): March 31, 1938—MSgt. George Bowles, Fort Williams, Me.

Master Sergeants (most in one outfit): 199—Hq. Co., Fort Ord.

Master Sergeants (youngest): 18 years, 4 months, 18 days—(now) 1st Lt. Charles Caldwell, Camp Gandy, Tex.

Master Sergeants (youngest still in grade): 19—MSgt. George Wiggins, 39th Inf., Fort Carson.

Mess Sergeants (awarded most consecutive superior ratings): 104—MSgt. Arthur D. Phillips, Fort Belvoir.

Mess Officers (responsible for most mess halls): 9—Capt. Thomas Strider at Fort Buchanan.

Motor Vehicle Permits (oldest): April 17, 1923—SFC Leith Shepley, Fort Hood.

Movements Overseas (longest in single PCS): 18,000 miles—SFC William Barrington, Kagnew Station, Ethiopia (from McGuire AF Base).

Movements (most PCS): 36—MSgt. A. M. Buckholtz, 605th AAA Msln Bn.

Movements (most PCS in 7 months): 9—MSgt. A. M. Buckholtz, 605th AAA Msln Bn.

Movements (most in 14 months): 24—Lt. Col. (ret.) Harry Brown.

NAMES (longest surname): 17 letters—Pvt. George A. Papasandoupolis, 505th AIR, Fort Bragg.

Names (longest middle): 49 letters—Pvt. Ruth Kahuananiokaiulani ka wahineholulupaliokupoikani Saffery, Fort McLellan.

Names (shortest complete name): 5 letters—Sp3 Mel Uy, Hq. Fifth Army.

National Guard (joined at youngest age): 11—MSgt. Maximo Gonzalez, 27th Inf.

NCO Academy Honor Graduates

(most in one outfit): 7—1st BG, Paintsville, Ky., recruiting station. 87th Inf.

OLDEST EM: 75—MSgt. Edward F. Martin, Fort Monmouth.

Oldest Retired EM: 85—William J. Ferguson, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Overseas (youngest to serve in combat): 15 years, 8 months—Sgt. Roy C. Gammell, 221st AAA (AW) BN.

Overseas (youngest to serve in non-combat area): 14 years, 10 months—SFC W. R. Daniels, Fort Bliss.

Overseas Service (most bars earned): 11—Capt. Luther C. Jones, Hq. 502d AAA Bn.

PARATROOPERS (oldest active): 41—MSgt. Lewis H. Burrus, Norfolk Air Base.

PT (top achievements in making 500 score): 25 pullups, 125 squat jumps, 70 situps in a minute, 300 yard run in 42.5 seconds—I.L. James W. Smith, Btry. B, 746th AAA Bn., Fort Davis, C. Z.

Points (most earned during War II): 145—MSgt. Clyde Nelson,

Paintsville, Ky., recruiting station. Private (most length of service for pay purposes): 8 years—PFC Michael Proust, 1st Cav. Div.

Private (oldest): 50—Pvt. Claude L. Lynn, Fort Lee.

Private (most enlistments served as): 7—Lt. Col. (ret.) Harry Brown.

Promotions (youngest to Cpl.): 16—Sgt. John Hayes, Fort Chaffee.

Promotions (speediest from Cpl. to 1st Sgt.): 7 months—MSgt. Valmore LaGue, SETAF, Vicenza, Italy.

Promotions (speediest from Pvt. to MSgt. without missing a grade): 8 months, 28 days—MSgt. Jesse Burleson, 49th Armd. Div.

Promotions (speediest from Pvt. to MSgt. in two jumps): 11 days—MSgt. Adelard Levesque, SHAPE.

Promotions (speediest battlefield from Pvt. to SFC): 6 months—SFC Roberts Laskaris, 39th Inf., Fort Carson.

Promotions (speediest from Pvt. to 2d Lt. w/o missing grade): 11 months, 24 days—(now) 1st Lt.

(Continued on Page 44)

New Blazer

MAJ. GEN. Herbert B. Powell, CG of the Infantry Center and commandant of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, models the newly adopted Infantry School blazer. For off-duty wear, the blazer is navy blue with Infantry blue lining. The crest features crossed muskets in gold and a miniature "Follow Me" patch, worn on the left breast pocket and readily removable for dry cleaning.

Civilian Engineer Wins \$3700 Award

WASHINGTON.—William E. Schaem, supervising structural engineer in the office of the Army Chief of Engineers, received a \$3700 special award Feb. 20 from Maj. Gen. Walter K. Wilson Jr., assistant chief of Engineers for military construction.

Schaem won his award for a practical and economic method of reinforcing rigid concrete girders with high strength steel bands. To date it has saved the Army approximately \$6-million in construction costs.

An initial award of \$1300 was made to Schaem for his proposal in October 1957 by the office of the Chief of Engineers. The \$3700 was a Department of Army award. The total of \$5000 is the highest monetary award that can be made to a civilian employee of the Army. Only two other employees have received this maximum under the present awards program.

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Dade City, Florida.

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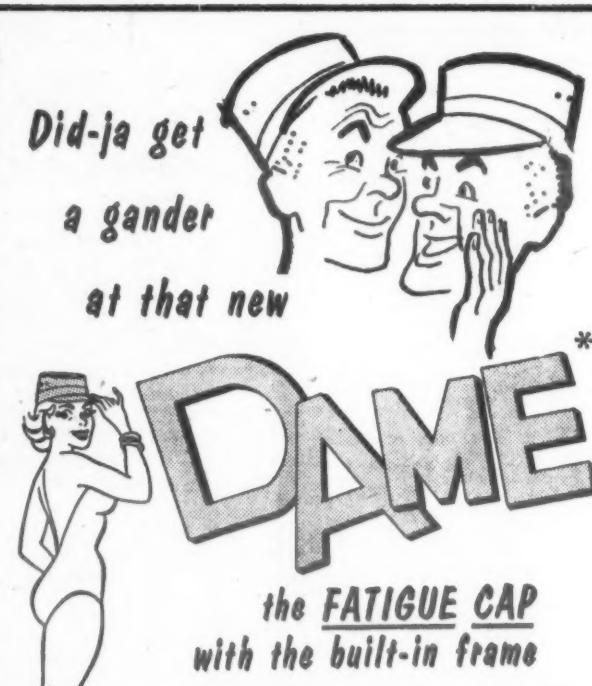
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ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Andersen LCol H S, 2d Fld Hosp, Ft Benning Ga to USAREUR
Fotts LCol E H, Hq 1st USA, Gov Isl NY to USAREUR
Herschel LCol E, Madigan AH, Tacoma Wash to Oahu T H
Fisher Capt H S, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash to USAREUR
Johnson Capt H A Jr, Walter Reed AMC, D C to Saigon

ORDNANCE CORPS

Liley Maj H A, Ord Dist, New York NY to USARAL
Stewartson Maj D J, Hq Gar 6003, Ft Ord Calif to USARPAC
Arthur Capt J, AFSPWP, Albuquerque NM to USAREUR
Allen 1st Lt S C, Hq Gar 8393, Albuquerque NM to USAREUR
Piccinino CWo2 L, 701st Ord Bn, Ft Riley Kans to USAREUR
Harrison CWo2 A B, 876th Ord Co, Ft Lewis Wash to USAREUR
Sanders CWo2 E B, 1st Ord Co, Ft Sill Okla to USAREUR
Talley CWo2 C D, 74th Ord Co, Ft Polk La to USAREUR
Witherly CWo2 E C, 378th Ord Co, Cp Irwin Calif to USAREUR
Dohy CWo2 A A, Ord Dep, Ft Clinton Ohio to Bangkok

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Housman LCol W S, QM Act, Alexandria Va to Paris
Marsh LCol C N Jr, Gen Depot, Schenectady NY to USAREUR
Turner LCol J, Mil Subs Mkt CeS, Los Angeles Calif to USAREUR
Bags LCol J C, USACGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans to USAREUR
Cuthbert LCol C T, ODCSLOG, D C to USAREUR
Desposito LCol J V, State Tehrs Col, Indiana Pa to USAREUR
Mullarkey LCol J P, QM Subs Sch, Chicago Ill to USAREUR
Van Fleet LCol R, USACGSC, Ft Leavenworth Kans to USAREUR
Borns LCol C R, ODCSLOG, D C to USARPAC
Matteison LCol Q Q, ODCSLOG, D C to USARPAC
Gill Col G C, QM Bd USA, Ft Lee Va to Paris
Burke Maj D J, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR
Wise Maj G V, QM Sch 9135, Ft Lee Va to Taipei
Larson Capt S O, Textile Sup Agc8, Philadelphia Pa to USAREUR
Brooks Capt T F Jr, QM Research, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR
Metzger Capt E L, Textile Sup Agc8, Philadelphia Pa to USAREUR
Hollinger Capt J Jr, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USARPAC
Gustavson 1st Lt M L, Univ of Calif, Davis Calif to USAREUR
Harrelson 1st Lt W C, QM Research, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR
Kalk 1st Lt G L, Co A 1st QM Bn, Ft Polk La to USAREUR
Bailey 2d Lt J A, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR
Darmody 3d Lt W J, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR
Engle 2d Lt E J, Textile Sup Agc8, Philadelphia Pa to USAREUR
Haskin 2d Lt M L II, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR
Rietsch 2d Lt C A Jr, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR
Smith 2d Lt K W, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR
McCarthy 2d Lt M A, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USARPAC
Nemeth 2d Lt P, TPMG Cen, Ft Gordon Ga to USAREUR
Craig CWo2 J H, QM Sch, Ft Lee Va to USAREUR
Dougherty CWo2 J A, Btry C 2d Regt, Ft Bliss Tex to USAREUR

SIGNAL CORPS

Mirras LCol P W, ODCSLOG, D C to USAREUR
Cowen LCol B, OCISIGO, D C to USARPAC
Hoffman LCol R F, 121st Sig Bn, Ft Riley Kans to USARPAC
McNeil Maj E I, Sig Dep, Decatur Ill to USAREUR
Beachboard Capt T W Jr, 34th Sig Co, Ft Hood Tex to USARPAC
Dill Capt W G Jr, USALS, Pres of Mont Calif to USARPAC
Eversole Capt M C, Abn & Elect Bd, Ft Bragg NC to USARPAC
Gardner Capt E, Sig Gar 9400, Ft Monmouth NJ to USARPAC
McCoy Capt J T, See Agcy Sch, Ft Devens Mass to USARPAC
Hawk Capt E L, USA Gar 9400, Ft Monmouth NJ to Paris
Letterman Capt E E, Hq US ASA, Arlingtn Va to Frankfurt
Nye Capt I H, USA Tng Cen, Ft Devens Mass to Frankfurt
Harrington Capt J A, 41st Sig Bn, Ft Lewis Wash to USARPAC
Hill 1st Lt W H, 316th ASA Bn, Cp Wolters Tex to Ft Richards
Chaggaris 2d Lt P L, Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth NJ to USARPAC
Coreyell 2d Lt D M, Sig Sch, Ft Monmouth NJ to USARPAC

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Manor LCol C F, Hq USCONARC, Ft Monroe Va to USARPAC
Curry Capt J V, ADGRU, Mobile Ala to USAREUR
Hopkins Capt R W, Ord Arsenal, Metuchen NJ to USAREUR
Lyons Capt T J, Trans Tng Comd, Ft Eustis Va to USAREUR
Newton 1st Lt J D, USAAvns, Ft Rucker Ala to USARPAC
Moore 1st Lt J W, Hq & Hq Co, Ft Lewis Wash to USAREUR



"Marie always did get such interesting dates!"

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

1st Lt W. O. Johnson to Hq Fifth USA Chicago Ill w/TDY TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va.

WARRANT OFFICERS

CWO-2 W. C. Hatch to USA Trans Tng Comd Ft Eustis.
R. E. Treese to USA Air Def Sch, Ft Bliss.
R. E. Williams to 45th AAA Brig, Arlington Heights Ill for ult asg as comd therat may dir.

Separations

RELEIVED FROM AD

Lt Col Fred C. Evans, Art.

RETIRED

Col Willard White, CE.
Col Marvin C. Ellison, CE.
Col Roland C. Brown, CE, upon own appl.

Lt Col Ferdinand Stano, Art., upon own appl.

COHUN, Mlt. Harry, at Albany, N. Y., after 37 years. Last assigned to the Albany Recruiting office.

DECHANT, Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Wilson B., at Fort Lewis after 28 years. Last assigned as Senior Army Adviser, Virginia Sector, XXI Reserve Corps.

DOUCETT, Lt. Col. Raymond G., at Kearny, N. J. Last assigned as IG, Military District of New Jersey.

EVANS, Mlt. Henry, at Fort Sam Houston after 20 years. Last assigned as NCOIC, administrative section, Department of Medicine, Brooke Army Hospital. Will reside 102 Robinhood Pl., San Antonio, Tex.

GARY, Col. Capheus W., at Fort Sam Houston after 20 years. Last assigned as chief of the Orthodontic Section, Brooke Army Hospital.

GIBEL, Mlt. Russell S., at Fort Eustis after 20 years. Last assigned to the Transportation & Engineering Command at Eustis.

GRIFFIN, Maj. Gen. Martin E., in Denver after 38 years. Last assigned as CG, Fitzsimons Army Hospital. Will reside 2340 Monaco Parkway, Denver.

HALL, Col. Augustus A., at Fort Bliss after 30 years. Last assigned as Surgeon, Army Air Defense Center. Will reside San Antonio, Tex.

MILLER, Lt. Col. Joseph H., at Fort Eustis after 20 years. Last assigned to the Transportation School at Eustis.

RUDNICKI, Lt. Col. Francis E., in New Haven, Conn., after 23 years. Last assigned as Army Adviser, 308th AAA Gp, at New Haven. Will reside North Haven, Conn.

SCHOOLBY, Col. William E., at Washington, D. C. Last assigned as CO of the finance mobilization group, office of the Chief of Finance.

SKINNER, Col. Thomas R. W., at Fort Mason. Last assigned as commander of the Transportation Terminal Center, Bay Area.

SPECTOR, Capt. Louis, at Fort Eustis after 20 years. Last assigned to the 3d Transportation Training Gp. at Eustis.

VINCENT, MSgt. Clyde E., at Fort Monroe after 21 years. Last assigned to the 55th MP Co. Will reside 306 Derby Ave., Hampton, Va.

New Tax Guide Goes on Sale

WASHINGTON — The new 1958 edition of "Your Federal Income Tax"—for use in filing the 1957 federal tax return—contains 128 pages of the latest and most comprehensive information for the guidance of individual taxpayers.

Some of the most important of the many subjects discussed in detail and in plain language are: which tax form to use; joint and separate returns; surviving spouse; head of a household; dependents; sick pay; employees' expenses; casualty losses; credit for dividend income; credit for retirement income; capital gains and losses; tax free sale of a home; contributions; medical expenses; deductions for child care, and many others.

To get your copy of this valuable tax aid, send 35c to the ARMY TIMES Book Department, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D. C. (Orders filled only for stateside and territorial addresses.)

Col. O'Malley Leaves Cacti Battle Group

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. Col. Charles S. O'Malley Jr. said farewell to his command, the 1st Battle Group, 35th Inf. (Cacti) Feb. 14 at Cacti Field.

Col. O'Malley is deputy chief of staff for plans and operations for USARHAW/25th Inf. Div.

Ordered to EAD

ARMY NURSE CORPS

2d Lt Addie B. L. Jones to Walter Reed AMC, D. C.
2d Lt Mary L. Moore to Wm Beaumont USAH, El Paso, Tex.
2d Lt Robert E. Powell to USAH Ft Eustis, Va.

Khaki Capsules

THIRD Inf. Div. canines have been stealing the gyroscope spotlight recently as requests for stay-at-home dogs roll in to the Marne Division. The unit's dog placement center is kept busy finding new homes for military pups willing to turn civilian.

That's the way the cookie crumbles... Fort Eustis SP3 Sam Rosenblatt "snaps to" by day; but by night, he calls the shots as instructor to some of his unit officers in a University of Virginia extension course in economics.

Squadron Leader W. J. Nielsen, commander designate of the Royal Australian Air Force's Paratroop Training Wing, recently was presented a Fort Benning Infantry School certificate making him an honorary "Doughboy." Nielsen visited the post to observe training in the school's Airborne-Aviation Dept.

A "natural" for the 179th Army Band Pipers is Pvt. John A. Chalmers from Dundee, Scotland. Although the Fort Carson Scot left his kilt and sporran at home, he was interested to learn there are a few bagpipers on post—just in case he gets homesick.

Sgt. Juan Rivera, Btry. C, 495th AAA Ms. Bn, recently bought \$5000 worth of U.S. Savings Bonds—the largest single purchase ever recorded at Fort Bliss' Air Defense Center. Rivera said the money had been saved from reup bonuses since 1945.

When PFC Jimmie W. Pelton was digging for sand crabs in Haleiwa, Hawaii, recently, he came up with parts of a human skeleton. But there had been no foul play, police said. Pelton had been digging in an old burial ground.

Collecting coins is more fun and much more profitable than putting money in the bank, according to Lt. Otha L. Walters. The 1st Cav.

Engineers Schedule Annual Dinner May 2

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Maj. Gen. David H. Tolley, commanding officer, Engineer Center and Fort Belvoir, will serve as toastmaster at the 91st Annual Engineer Mess Dinner on May 2.

Maj. Gen. Emerson C. Itschner, Chief of Engineers, will be the principal speaker at the dinner, which will begin at 8 p.m. at Fort Belvoir's Specker Field House.

Chairman for the event is Col. Frank Milner, director, Combat Development Group, Engineer School and Fort Belvoir.

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The EXERCISE will stress the importance of maintaining continuous logistical support to combat units and will be conducted under assumed battle conditions against a theoretical enemy capable of using atomic, chemical and biological weapons.

An innovation this year will be the introduction of Theater Army Logistical Command (TALOG), replacing the Communications Zone, or Com Z, as War II veterans knew it. Advance Logistical Command (BASELOG), replacing the Com Z Base Section. In general, however, functions and responsibilities are not changed.

SAUM, Capt. James H., as a member of the Security & Training section, Hq, 8th Army Support Command, EASCOM, Korea, Nov. 1956 to Feb. 1958.

MCKEEAN, CWO George T., as First Army food service adviser, Oct. 1954 to Feb. 1958. Scheduled for assignment to Germany.

MCABEE, Maj. Flinnore W., for service with the gyroscopic 8th Inf. Div., 1954. Assigned as executive officer, Boston Army Recruiting Main Station.

MILVOY, CWO John D., for service with 20th Eng. Bn., Germany, Feb. 1956 to Jan. 1958.

MCABEE, Maj. Flinnore W., for service with the gyroscopic 8th Inf. Div., 1954. Assigned as executive officer, Boston Army Recruiting Main Station.

MILVOY, CWO John D., for service with 20th Eng. Bn., Germany, Feb. 1956 to Jan. 1958.

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MILVOY, CWO John

Tax Refund Checks Await Servicemen

WASHINGTON.—Thousands of dollars worth of unclaimed tax refund checks await taxpayers who filed their returns in past years with the Internal Revenue Service at New Orleans, La. Below is a listing of taxpayers with APO addresses who have tax refunds coming to them for periods 1950 through 1957.

If you find your name listed, contact the Chief, Collection Service, IRS, 600 South St., New Orleans, La., and give the address shown on your return, your present address, plus your Social Security number.

If you know the whereabouts of some individual listed, pass that information along to Army Times Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C., and we'll see that it is relayed to the New Orleans tax people.

Luther W. Arnold, 48th Trans. HV Trk. Co., 296th Trans. Trk Bn., APO 59.

Pfc. John P. Ballie, 486 Signal HQS, Const. Co., APO 230 Unit 1, San Francisco.

Ralph A. Bellevue, ACD 9078th AC 6, APO 301.

Edward A. Bellot, 110th Labor Supervision Center, APO 189, New York.

Joe G. Benard, 86 Inf. Rgt., APO 36, New York.

Joseph W. Blount, 96th Engr. D Co., APO 246, San Francisco.

Owen J. Braud, 31st Inf. Reg. HWS Co. WND Bn., APO 7.

Eddie Britton Jr., HQ. Co. 51st Sig. Bn., APO 358, San Francisco.

Pvt. C. Chatman, B BTN 68 AAA, APO 36, San Francisco.

Lucies Clark Jr., Btry A 75th AFA Bn., APO 185, New York.

Leon & W. Clayborn, 522 Eng. Pon Br., APO 46, New York.

Pvt. E. Cole, HQW. Co. 2nd Bn A/C Regt., APO 225.

Robert Cromwell, 77th FA Btry, APO 74, New York.

Pvt. Burnell M. Davis, Co B 7888 Sp Trps EUCOM Int. Div., APO 403, New York.

Montee Davis, 347 Trans Trk. Co., APO 407 A, New York.

Alvin Dixon, HQ. Co. 3rd Bn. 22d Inf. Regt., New York.

John F. Dungeon, Co. K 26th Inf. Regt., APO 1.

Arthur & D. Elmore, C Btry 517 AFA Bn., APO 46, San Francisco.

Sgt. Clarence England, Co B 179 Inf. Regt. 45th Div., APO, San Francisco.

Leroy & D. Franklin, Btry A 1005 H FA BN, APO 36, San Francisco.

Edward Greene, Btry B 16th AFA Bn., APO 42, San Francisco.

Hollis Preston Harrison, c/o Resident Engrs., APO 937, Seattle.

Sidney L. Hawkins, Tank Co. 224 RCT 40th Div., APO 61, San Francisco.

Cpl. Jeff Hawkins, Co. B 822 Eng Avn Bn, APO 970, San Francisco.

Willie W. Hayes, Det 1 6127th AGTP, APO 75, San Francisco.

Joseph S. Hebert, 519th Trans Car Co., APO 403, New York.

Raymond J. Hebert, Unit 11 302nd Field Hospital, APO 38, New York.

Lemon Jefferson, Co A 547 Engr Bn, APO 46, New York.

Claude C. Johnson, 519 Trans Car Co., APO 403, New York.

1st Lt. George W. Jones, B Bt 39 FA Bn Inf Div., APO 466, San Francisco.

Floyd Jordan, 408th S, 11 Sth Div., APO, New York.

Top of Sam Houston

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. SP3 John D. Curtin, company clerk for the 25th Trans. Car Co., has been named Soldier of the Month for the second time in nine months. He was given a check for \$50 and a three-day pass.



"It's blackmail, really—if a dog doesn't want to be man's best friend, he winds up in the dog pound!"

First Bachelor NCO Quarters Open at Bragg

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Maj. Gen. R. F. Sink, XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg commander last week, officially opened the post's bachelor enlisted quarters for single enlisted men in grade E-7.

Almost 40 master sergeants, the first of an estimated 150 eligible at Fort Bragg, have moved into the new quarters, first of four BEQs planned.

Occupying individual rooms, each furnished with a three-quarter bed, desk, easy chair, dresser, lamp and carpet, the senior bachelor NCOs are in a building which provides almost every facility for comfortable off-duty living. There are also dayrooms with comfortable furniture, magazines and TV sets available.

The BEQ program was inaugurated by Gen. Sink shortly after his arrival at Fort Bragg last June and is in keeping with his announced policy of achieving maximum prestige and authority for noncommissioned officers.

It is expected that three more of the BEQs will be open by the end of next month.

Fort Sill Training Two Packet Units

FORT SILL, Okla.—Some 700 men are training in two units of the 41st Group here in preparation for overseas shipment to Europe.

Set up as packet replacements for two units in Germany, the men are receiving their second eight weeks instruction in the 765th FA Bn. and the 290th Armd. FA Bn.

Approximately 360 men began training last week in the 765th to fill vacancies in the 55th FA, which left Fort Sill in February, 1957.

Trainees in the 290th are slated for shipment to the 534th Armd. FA Bn. in Bad Kissingen, Germany.

Both groups are expected to finish their training in May, and will leave for Europe early in June.

Sill Offers New Missile Course For Mail Study

FORT SILL, Okla.—Military personnel who want to learn about missiles now have the chance.

The Artillery and Missile School has set up a special missile extension course open to all military personnel.

In announcing the new course, the School said because of the current concern over missile development, it will offer the course to officers and enlisted men who have an interest in the field. Eligibility extends to Reservists and National Guardsmen, with request for enrollment handled through regular channels in the Army extension course system.

The course will be made up of Artillery subcourses providing historical background, an introduction to modern field artillery rockets and missiles, and general principles of guidance, launching systems and methods of propulsion.

Persons interested are urged to write the Department of Publications and Non-Resident Training Extension Course Division, Fort Sill.

MARCH 8, 1958

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Applicants Fill New Medical EM Course

WASHINGTON.—The Army's new advanced training course for enlisted medical specialists at four of its large hospitals in the United States is attracting full registration.

in the area of military education by offering career minded medical personnel this advanced instruction."

about to leave the service?

BE YOUR OWN BOSS!



HUNDREDS OF retired and/or mustered-out enlisted men, non-commissioned officers and officers are going into business for themselves by opening a coin-metered unattended Westinghouse Laundromat® equipped laundry store. By managing these stores in their spare time, they add \$4000-8000 to their annual income...while building a solid depression-proof business that actually runs itself.

briefly, here's what it is:

1. A coin-operated laundry store requires no attendants...all equipment is coin-metered and operated by customers as easily as soft drink vending machines. And because she does-it-herself, the housewife saves almost 50% on her weekly laundry bill.

2. A coin-operated laundry store is often open 24 hours a day...7 days a week...providing a necessary modern laundry convenience for working people. Profits are realized during night and weekend hours when regular laundry stores are closed.

here's what it does for you:

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2. Depreciation of equipment for tax purposes is rapid, and within a relatively short period, you own a going depression-proof business that actually runs itself.

NO PREVIOUS experience is necessary. We offer advice, store planning, training and advertising...and we will finance up to 80% of the necessary equipment. We'd like to show you some coin-metered laundry stores in your area and give you full particulars on their operation...without obligation, of course. Just fill out the quick-action coupon below.

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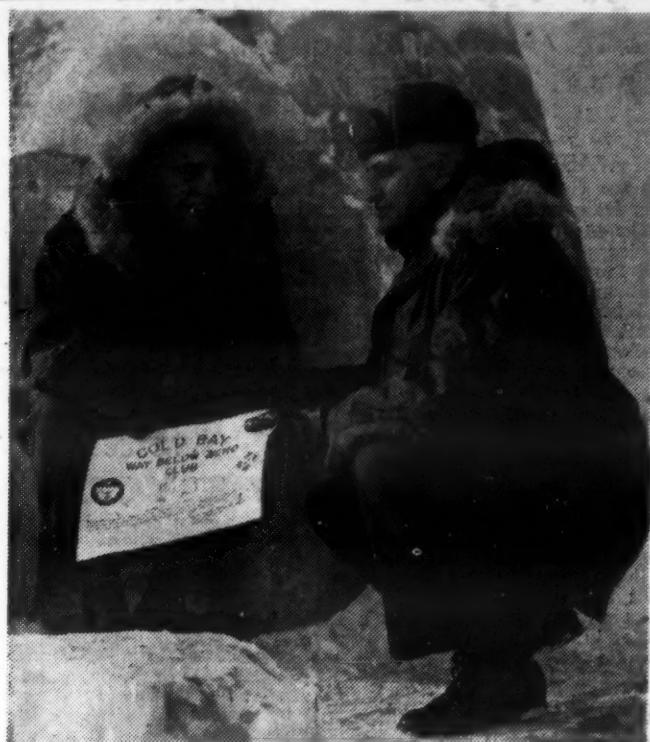
RANK _____ AGE _____ () SINGLE () MARRIED, OCCUPATION _____

MAKE OF CAR _____ YEAR _____ MODEL _____ ENGINE NO. _____

COST \$ _____ PURCHASE DATE _____ () NEW () USED

EXCLUDING TO AND FROM WORK, IS CAR USED REGULARLY IN BUSINESS OR OCCUPATION _____

DISTANCE TO WORK _____ AT _____



Joins Cold Club

LEAVING HIS Alaskan igloo for the warmer climate of Fort Lewis, Wash., SP3 David V. Ward, Hq. Co., 2d BG, 39th Inf., receives his membership in the exclusive "Cold Bay Way Below Zero Club." Maj. Walter R. Adkins, operations officer for Exercise Cold Bay, held near Fort Greely, Alaska, makes the presentation. The maneuver troops, now back at Lewis, earned membership in the club by living and "fighting" in the 10-day mock war in temperatures lower than minus 30 degrees.

Umpires Cover Cold Bay Without Vehicle Accident

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Prior planning and close control of Exercise Cold Bay umpire vehicles paid off during the Army's mid-winter maneuver as a final tabulation showed a distance of more than 39,900 miles driven without an accident, according to Capt. John A. Quigley, motor officer of the 1st BG, 23d Inf.

The 23d provided 29 of the 30 umpire vehicles used during the 10-day exercise near Fort Greely.

"To insure safe convoy movement to and from the maneuver area most vehicles had two-way radios installed," Quigley said. "By use of the radios the drivers in convoy could be cautioned when approaching icy stretches of road, steep hills, sharp curves, and told in advance when the convoy was going to stop."

Logistic Report On Cherry Pies

WITH THE 1ST, CAV. DIV., Korea—It would have taken a whole company of Gen. George Washington's army to chop down the cherry trees needed to make the cherry pies consumed in the 1st Cav. Div. on Washington's birthday.

If every piece of pie served to the men of the division were laid end to end it would have made a pie more than a mile long.

Mess sergeants throughout the division mixed 900 pounds of sugar, 1200 pounds of flour and 75 cases of number 10 cans full of cherries during the holiday.

This would have been more than enough ingredients to fill a pie pan 90x90 feet, big enough to set two quonset huts down on with room to spare.

Unit medical specialists reported no casualties from over-eating.

Ceremony Launches 1329-Unit Capehart Project at Ft. Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Construction of 1329 Capehart housing units began here Feb. 27 when Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Lane, post commander, unearthed the first shovel of dirt during ground-breaking ceremonies. While delivering the main ground-breaking address, Col. L. E. Laurion, Kansas City District Engineer, said that "within a year from today, barring any unforeseen circumstances, 25 percent of these units should be ready for occupancy."

Col. Laurion said he expected all units will be finished within two years.

Calling the \$21,884,000 project one of the largest ever undertaken by the U.S. at an Army installation, Gen. Lane said the ground-

breaking was "significant" because it represented "a process of continuous growth of the installation and of economic well-being for the area."

He added that the huge project was a go-ahead from the Army to Fort Wood to make itself permanent and thus was a sign Fort Wood had survived recent and strong signs that it would be closed.

Before promising the Capeharts will be "a big step forward in better housing and happier living at Fort Wood," Col. Laurion warned that the project cannot be built without causing some inconveniences. He said that during the peak of construction the contracting company would have more than 1000 men working at Fort Wood.

"This influx of workmen," he said, "will tighten up the off-post housing situation for a while; but, to look at the brighter side, it will also increase spending in the area, resulting in an improvement of the economy of the region."

The 1329 Capeharts will be broken into 1073 units for enlisted men and 256 for officers. The former group will be built in the wooded area southeast of the present Lieber Heights housing area, while the officers' homes will be located in the southeast corner of the post.

Plans call for the units to have two or three bedrooms, a kitchen, combination living and dining room and bath. All of the four, six and eight-unit dwellings will be two-story combinations. Singles and duplexes will be one-story.

Fort Knox Plans Training For Guard, Reserve Units

FORT KNOX, Ky.—Preparation for the summer training activities of National Guardsmen, Reservists, and college ROTC cadets at the Armor Center, Fort Knox and Camp Breckinridge, Ky., have shifted into high gear.

The training period for the Reserve and National Guard units will start June 1 and continue through August.

The Armor Center has been holding pre-camp conferences with Reserve and Guard unit representatives since January, checking their plans and training requirements. These conferences will continue through March. In addition, the first advance party members of the Camp Breckinridge augmentation staff already have departed for the camp to begin preparations for opening buildings and receiving reserve component organizations during the summer.

AT PRESENT, plans call for two weeks training for 109 Guard and Reserve units comprised of 16,508 men at the Armor Center and 28,884 men from eight Guard and 28 Reserve units at Breckinridge. According to Maj. Charles S. Johnson Jr., Reserve affairs officer who is in charge of the planning and coordination of the summer train-

ing activities, this represents a training activities increase over 1957 of approximately 25 percent at Knox and 22 percent at Breckinridge.

In addition to the Guard and Reserve, approximately 1000 college ROTC cadets will spend six weeks at the Armor Center between June 22 and Aug. 3. Knox has the only armor ROTC camp in the United States and receives cadets from all over the country.

Bragg Opens Large Phone Switchboard

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Maj. Gen. Robert F. Sink, XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg commander, recently opened the new addition to the Fort Bragg-Pope Air Force Base switchboard.

The new addition makes the switchboard the largest Army-owned telephone switchboard facility in the States. It will provide a 100 percent increase in switchboard capacity and about a 45 percent increase in dial service capacity. The board has 20 positions, an increase of 12 positions, and a 9,000 dial line capacity.



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equal!"

Right at the doorstep of all Lehigh Acres residents is beautiful, natural, Leeland Lake — well-stocked with many different varieties of fresh-water fish, and wonderful for boating, too. The lovely, 100-acre wooded lakeshore section is the site of the Lehigh Acres Recreation Center, focal point for the wonderful community life here. A country club, with its own swimming pool is planned — a non-profit club with Lehigh Acres property owners as members.



Lehigh Acres has its own modern shopping center, convenient to everyone... with a supermarket carrying all foods, sundries, drugs, tobacco goods. A Snack Bar, fine Dress Shop, and a Cities Service station and garage are included.



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A spacious and airy one-bedroom home, with a 12' x 15' living room, compact kitchen, tile bath, large bedroom, utility room — and covered porch! Only \$5,550 plus lot.



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Two bedrooms, one bath; a shining kitchen and convenient utility room... and plenty of living area in its large living room and 10' x 17' 0" screened porch! \$7,650 plus lot.



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Here's your chance-of-a-lifetime to get low-cost, easy-payment valuable Lehigh Acres property — with **NO DOWN PAYMENT**, and with these **FREE** bonus extras! **AND THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE** to get $\frac{1}{4}$ -acres at the low price of \$495. The price goes up \$100 on April 1st!

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BEST OF ALL — YOU CAN BUILD NOW OR WAIT TILL LATER, AS YOU PLEASE!

A U.S. Paratrooper's Boots Are More Than Footwear

By S. H. ALEXANDER

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Few, if any, items of uniform in the Army or any other army are worn with the pride the paratrooper has in his jump boots. To millions of Americans and populations of foreign nations as well, the short, shiny boot has become a symbol of courage.

Under recent regulations paratroopers are the only soldiers permitted to wear jump boots with the general duty uniform in an off-duty status, but prior to this ruling nothing rankled jumpers so much as the sight of a non-jumper sporting jump boots.

During the swashbuckling, devil-may-care days of War II, many pseudo paratroopers returned from pass minus the jump boots they had dared to wear before earning. It has often been said that one thing a paratrooper will not abide is the careless or recklessly fool-

hardy person who tramps across the spit-shined surface of his highly polished jump boots. When a popular rock and roll singer said, "Don't step on my blue suede shoes!" he didn't have a thing on paratroopers.

LIKE the parachutist wings and the Airborne insignia worn on his cap, the jump boot has long been the mark of the paratrooper. But there were jumpers before there were jump boots. The first American paratroopers jumped in cut

down cavalry boots reinforced by a leather, spats-like arrangement. The "spats," worn tightly strapped around the ankle and instep, were designed to reduce ankle and leg injuries occasioned by the brutal shock of hard landings.

This "jerry-built" jump boot wasn't in use long before the first boot designed exclusively for parachutists began to be issued at Fort Benning, Ga. The boot was short, having two rows of brass grommets each, a heavy sole and steel-reinforced box toe. It proved to be more in line of what was needed but it had several bad features.

Among these was the rubber inner sole. Manufacturers built it into the boot in an effort to ease the landing shock but it caused more pain through the blisters it produced on the feet of the hard-marching paratroopers than it alleviated. Toes jammed into the rigid, steel-reinforced toe of the boot were twisted and injured by the unyielding metal. A better boot was subsequently designed and produced.

The troopers' boot today is essentially the same as the boot which came into use during the latter days of 1941. It has a beveled, non-trip heel and the edges of the soles are rounded to prevent cutting or fraying parachute suspension lines should the jumpers feet tangle in them during the deployment of the parachute.

The boot is 12 inches high from the bottom of the heel to the top of the uppers. The leather laces are 72 inches long. A handsome boot, it is ruggedly constructed. There is no other boot in the world quite like it in appearance. The observer first notices the high box toe and the cocky way the leather wrinkles around the ankles. Then he is struck by the obvious strength of the boot.

It has proven it can take a lot of punishment. The man who wears it has stamped on the necks of aggressors in two wars and more than a dozen combat jumps behind enemy lines.



Bachelor NCO Quarters

THE FIRST bachelor master sergeant to move into the new NCO suites at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., was MSgt. Phillip M. Danaher, attached to the meteorology department. A two-story building was recently renovated to provide three-room quarters to 18 master sergeants. Each unit has a tiled bath with stall shower, a bedroom with walk-in closet and a living room with desk, easy chair and refrigerator. Additional buildings ultimately will provide private quarters for all Huachuca E-7s.

Fourth Army Set to Train 25,000 at Summer Camps

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—A record breaking number of Fourth Army area reservists—an estimated 25,000—will attend two weeks of annual unit training at

Fourth Army installations from June 1 through Sept. 7.

Maj. Gen. G. S. Meloy Jr., Fourth Army deputy commanding general for Reserve forces, said that the increase over last year's figure of about 17,000 is attributed to emphasis on recruiting in the past, the number of RFA trainees, and cooperation of news media and public-spirited citizens of the Southwest.

About 4,000 reservists who have completed six months of active duty for training under the provision of the Reserve Forces Act will participate in annual unit training this summer with USAR units.

Largest participation will be at Fort Polk, La., where about 8500 Reserve officer and enlisted personnel will train, including members of the 90th Inf. Div. of Texas, June 7-21. The 95th Inf. Div. of Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana will train at Fort Chaffee, Ark., Aug. 10-24.

Fort Sill, Okla., will be host to an estimated 4700 reservists; Fort Chaffee, Ark., 3800; Fort Hood, Tex.; 2200; Fort Sam Houston, Tex., 2100; and Fort Bliss, Tex., 1000. Other installations to be used will be Camp Leroy Johnson, La.; Camp Wolters, Tex., and San Jacinto Ordnance Depot, Tex.

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It has proven it can take a lot of punishment. The man who wears it has stamped on the necks of aggressors in two wars and more than a dozen combat jumps behind enemy lines.

Fort Sill Information Center Greets Newcomers to Post

FORT SILL, Okla.—Because 11—were at work on their education, Little Buddy Radford, 4, is happily looking forward to kindergarten at a post school.

Shortly after arriving new families are whisked to a Center's long comfortable section of the post.

Greeted by a friendly Wac receptionist, the new arrivals are seated in easy chairs with plenty of magazines and soft drinks on hand to await a meeting with a counselor.

The new Sill residents are ushered into one of eight rooms where the counselor—a non-commissioned officer—begins the process of explaining the post and civilian community facilities.

The families are given help in finding homes, briefed on the operation of the post exchanges and commissary, given information on all important post regulations and functions as well as those of the civilian community.

The Center provides maps and gives lists of available housing and rent rates. Schools and churches are contacted in behalf of the new arrivals.

The New Arrival Information Center was established by the Adjutant General's section late last year. Since then it has, according to its chief counselor, M/Sgt. Willis D. Avritt, helped to eliminate a "world" of inconvenience both to post officials and new arrivals.

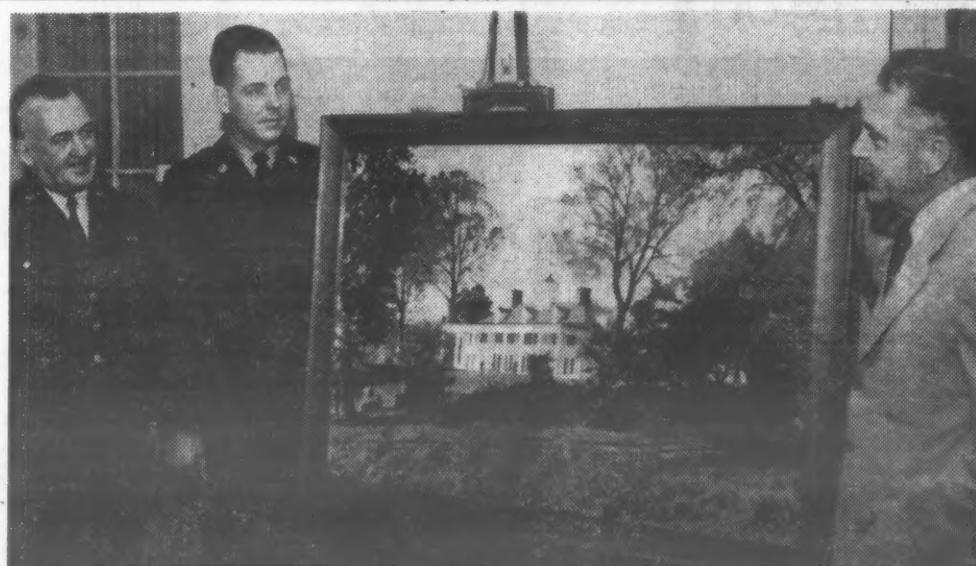
New 4th Div. Training Test Loses No Men

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The 4th Inf. Div. hasn't lost a man—yet, that is—in the wide dispersal and rapid movement of its pentomic training tests.

In the new combat strategy, units are spread over three or four times the area they used to be in maneuvers. And the Post's 86,000 acres, much of it heavily timbered, is lots of straying room.

Nearest to being lost in the battle group tests so far was an engineer platoon which was "uncertain" of its whereabouts for a couple of hours, a test umpire reported.

He credited the happy "all present" endings of the maneuvers to the division's effective communication network . . . and luck.



Signal Corps Photo Honored

ONE OF THE BEST photographs ever taken of Mount Vernon was by SP3 Robert Hosking, who is standing here next to Maj. Gen. David H. Tulley, commander of Fort Belvoir, Va. The picture was presented to Charles C. Wall, director of Mount Vernon, George Washington's home. The tinted picture will hang in the administration building at Mount Vernon.

DAC Club Installs Governing Board

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa—Installation of the new governing board of Castle Terrace DAC Club was held at the club last week at Camp Kue.

Col. Hamilton Fish, Okinawa District Engineer and honorary president of Castle Terrace, presented the gavel to Grady Leach, newly elected vice president. Bruce Kent, the new president of the board, was unable to attend because of illness. Other elected board members were the retiring president Clyde Cox, John Newsom, Byron Bruner, Larry Wilson, Robert Hall and Mrs. Lorraine Arthur.

ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section

MARCH 8, 1958

E1

TRAVEL

Washington Prepares For Blossom Festival

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

WASHINGTON—The ice is breaking up on the Potomac. The snow blanket has folded up and left the White House lawns and Capitol grounds to the foraging robins.

The crocuses are peeping out in the Georgetown gardens. Crowds are wandering among the nursery azaleas. More people are ascending the Washington Monument.

Everybody is ready to bid winter a fond adieu. Vernal prophets are watching the cherry buds for that sure sign. Those of the Cherry Blossom Festival Committee have set it as March 25.

The Army has been ordered to haul the giant floodlights into place around the Tidal Basin. And no less a forecaster than Henry Burroughs, chairman of the Committee, is risking his civic reputation on the blooming of the gorgeous Japanese cherry trees from March 25 to 30.

Some 250,000 Washingtonians and their guests are eagerly awaiting the lavish Festival parade. Another half million or so from all of the states and most of the foreign countries will revel in the blooms. Thus will the Capital express the beauty, joy and gladness at the coming of another vernal season.

The complete schedule of events for the Festival have been announced. The celebration will get under way officially at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, March 25, with opening ceremonies at the site of the Japanese Stone Lantern in Washington's Tidal Basin.

Officials of the Federal and District of Columbia governments, the Japanese Ambassador to the United States, and Festival officials will take part in the gracious rituals and the 53 Cherry Blossom Festival Princesses, from the 48 states, the Territories of Alaska, Guam, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia will be present.

That evening at the city's Sheraton Park Hotel the conference of State Societies will hold a reception and dance for the Cherry Blossom Festival Princesses.

THE SECOND DAY of the Festival is a big day for the 53 young ladies. In the afternoon, they will be honored with a tea and reception at the Japanese Embassy. In the evening there will be individual State Society receptions for the representative girls of the several States and Territories.

Music opens the third day of the celebration on March 27 with the Festival's National High School Band Contest. At 12:30 p.m. the Festival's famed Luncheon-Fashion Show will be presented at the Mayflower Hotel.

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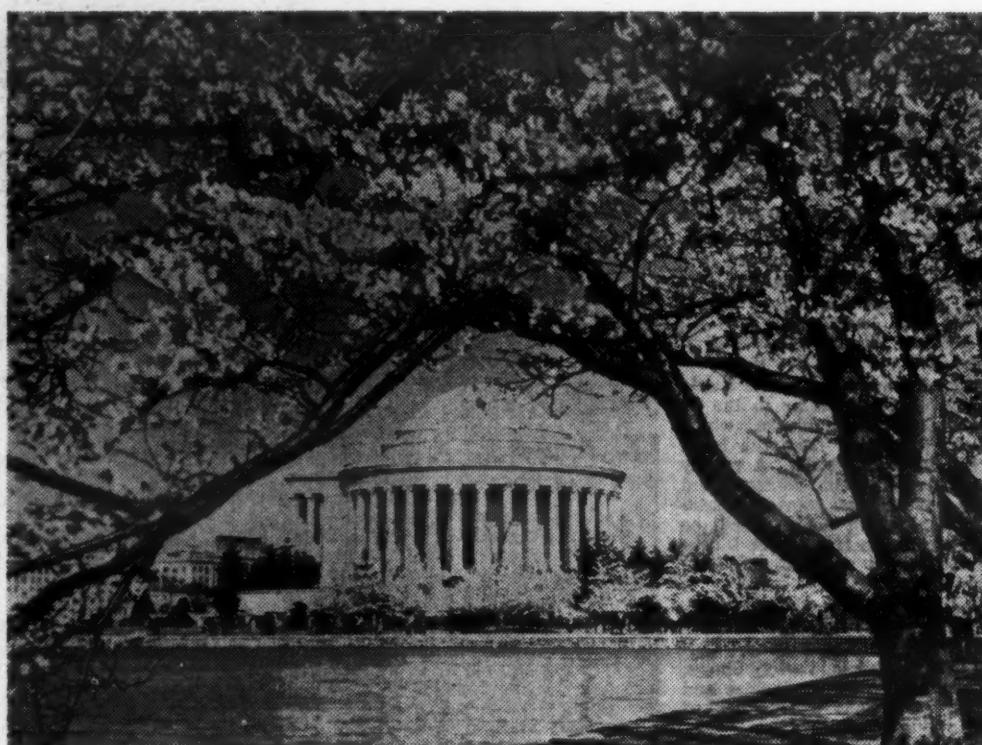
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THOMAS JEFFERSON Memorial is framed by cherry blossoms. The blossom festival, scheduled for the latter part of this month, will feature a lavish parade, official festival rites, attended by foreign dignitaries, and crowning of the queen.

the Pageant. The Pageant will be majorettes, marching and mounted units and gay, colorful floats, most of them bearing the Cherry Blossom Festival Queen and her retinue of 52 Cherry Blossom Princesses.

Before the climactic Sunday Pageant, however, is the eye-filling Cherry Blossom Festival Illuminated Parade, starting at 8 o'clock, Saturday night, March 29. The parade moves from a formation area between 7th and 9th Streets, N.W., in Washington, on K Street, to a dispersal area at 21st and K Streets.

The spectacle will have approximately 200 units, bands, drill teams,

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Lavish Portland Rose Festival Celebrates 50th Year in June

THIS is the year to see the Rose Festival in Portland, Oregon. Long famous as one of the nation's most lavish civic fetes, the Rose Festival, celebrating its 50th Anniversary June 11-15, will top all previous efforts in scope and spectacle.

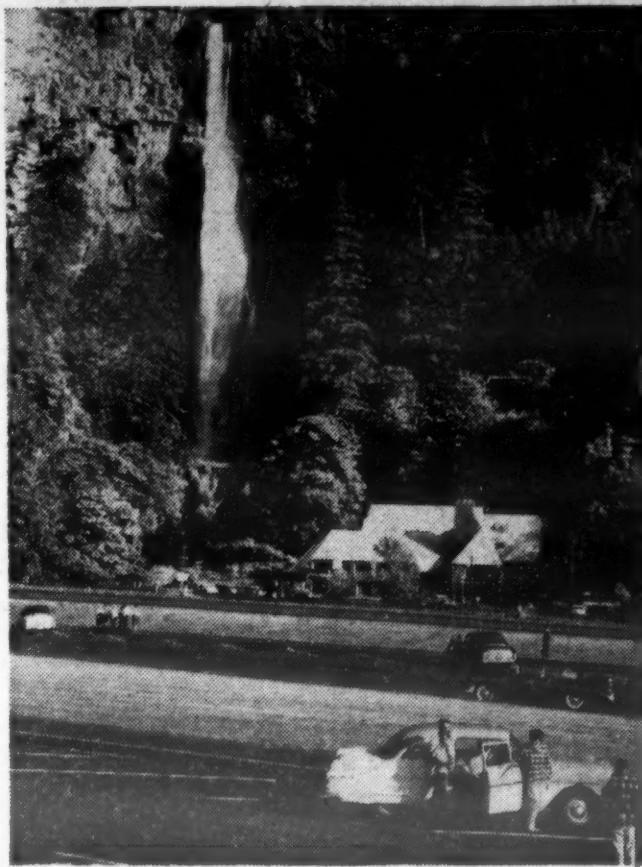
Biggest innovation is the newly created Festival Center in the 13 elm-shaded park blocks which stretch southward from the heart of the business district. A variety of displays, shows, contests and other activities, all previously scattered throughout the city, will be concentrated in these Park Blocks for the entire week of the Rose Festival.

The city-sponsored "Art Festival," the Junior Chamber of Commerce "Chuck Wagon Feed," Garden Clubs Exhibits, Variety Shows, Midway Rides, Street Dances and similar attractions will be booked at the new "Center."

The entire Rose Festival program has been revitalized and expanded for the Golden Anniversary celebration. Businessmen are doubling their financial support so that more and better events can be staged. The number of volunteer workers, normally around 3000, is being increased to approximately twice that many this year.

Highlight of the week will be the Grand Floral Parade, scheduled Saturday, June 14th. The theme, "50 Golden Years," will be portrayed by 50 flower-covered floats, each depicting one year from the past half-century, thus creating a spectacular review of 50 years' history in flowers. So keen is competition for entries in the parade that the 50 positions are nearly filled, with four months still remaining before Festival Week.

One outstanding attraction already booked for the two night shows at Multnomah Stadium is a joint appearance by the Purdue University Varsity Glee Club and the unique Indiana Home Demonstration Chorus, a statewide organization of some 3000 members, which limits its outside appearance to one per year. Other traditional events of Fes-



tival Week include the majestic and colorful Coronation Ceremony, the novel Junior Rose Festival Parade, the annual Rose Show, the Golden Rose Ski Tournament at Mt. Hood, and the Marine Day activities on the Willamette River.

The Rose Festival was originally staged in conjunction with the annual Rose Show, sponsored for the past 70 years by the Portland Rose Society, oldest and largest rose society in the nation. Although the first Floral Parade was held in 1906, the 50th Anniversary celebration was delayed two years because the Festival was called off in 1918, during World War I, and again in 1926.

Literature about the Rose Festival will be mailed anywhere in the world upon request to the Portland Rose Festival Association, Multnomah Hotel, Portland 4, Oregon.

Majestic Falls

NOT FAR from Portland, where the lavish Rose Festival is being planned this summer, are the falls of Multnomah, located on the Columbia River Highway in Oregon. They drop 620 feet over the lip of the ancient basaltic cliff. The falls chateau, on U.S. 30 express route, is a popular stopping place.

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TRAVEL BRIEFS

Trailways Schedules New Luxury Service

By JULIET CARTER

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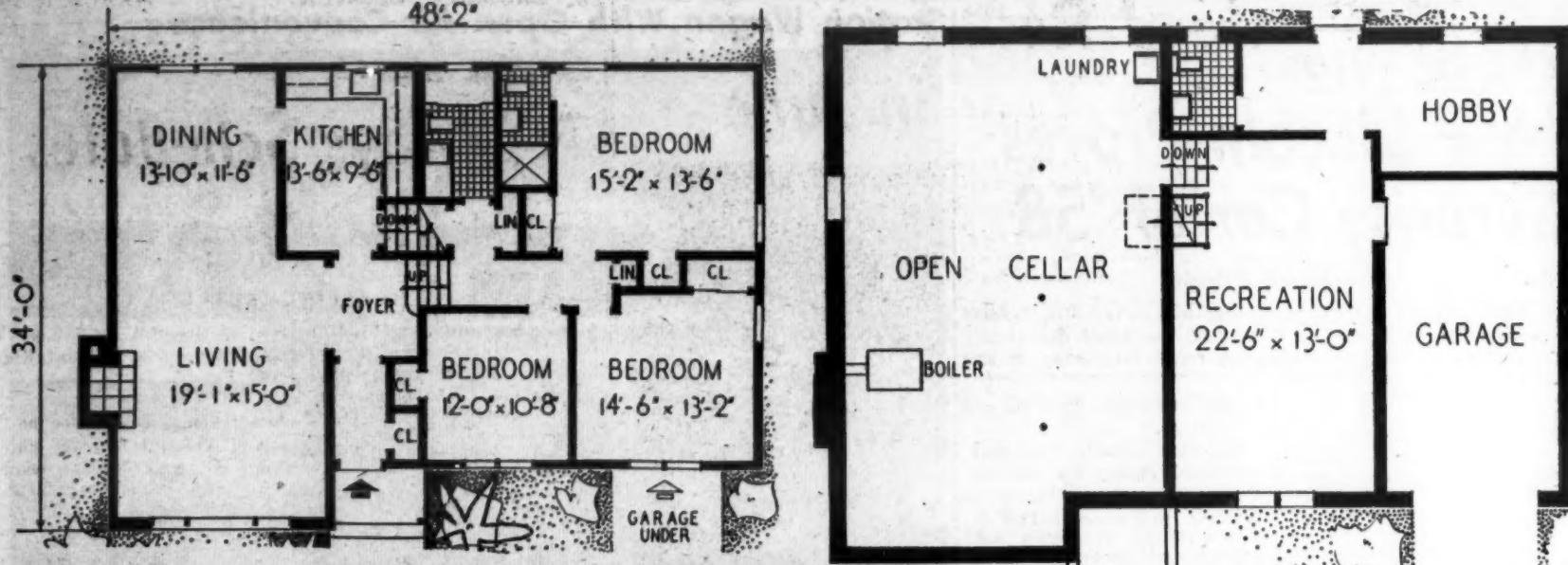
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Well-Planned Home Offers Distinctive Air

THIS well-planned home has an air of distinction that any family would want. From the foyer you can see the full sweep—a commanding 34 feet of fireplace wall—for living-dining area, a delight for decorating. Picture windows, front and back, are highlights here.

Three bedrooms, airy and comfortable, make up the sleeping wing, a few steps up from the foyer. You'll have closet space galore in this practical plan. A large family bathroom is supplemented by the master shower-lavatory, set together for economy.

The kitchen spells efficiency plus, but it's such a cheerful room that the snack bar you'll add in the corner will become the family's favorite spot, from breakfast to evening.

Wide window areas are featured throughout, even in the recreation room on the garage level, where you can enjoy a cheery second living room.

For the best in split-level ease, with all the practical comforts of two-story living, this popular house has an abundance of features.

Overall dimensions, 48'2" x 34'. Square feet: 1550. Architect: Alvin Cassens, Jr.

Blueprints for plan 3358-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional sets are \$5. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N.Y.

'Blood Brothers'

The Navajo, Mescalero Apache and Jicarilla Apache Indians of New Mexico are related tribes, which migrated to the southwest about a thousand years ago and whose people speak Athabascan languages.

Earth, Water, Sun Seen Answer to Power Needs

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—New ways of using energy found in the earth, sea water, and sun hold the answers to mankind's power needs in the future, James C. Zeder, Chrysler Corporation vice president, told the Columbus Technical Council at its annual banquet recently.

Uranium and thorium, required for nuclear energy processes, are found plentifully in granite, Zeder said. In fact, he explained, there is as much potential energy by these

two elements in a single ton of granite as there is in ten tons of coal.

Sea water, he continued, contains an almost infinite supply of hydrogen which, through thermonuclear reaction, can supply unlimited energy, provided certain complex technical problems are solved first.

MOREOVER, Zeder continued, sea water is also rich in aluminum, iron, manganese, nickel, copper and lead, and exists as a rich source of ores which are dwindling as earlier sources become depleted.

Solar energy, he said, is a third great power potential, and the solar-driven automobile is a distinct possibility before the end of the century.

Turning to the qualifications, responsibilities, and challenges which engineers of the future will face, Zeder declared that one of the biggest problems will be the control and supply of energy for the benefit of mankind.

In a speech prepared for delivery before the National Concrete Masonry Association, Severin added that "research is going to produce countless other new products of all kinds and descriptions between now and 1965 and thereafter."

Severin, a San Diego home-builder who is head of the more than 40,000-member trade association, said that the members of the NAHB have become "research-minded in the past several years."

"We, as an association of builders rather than manufacturers, cannot, of course, develop new products," Severin said. "But we can suggest new products."

Turning to the years ahead, Severin said that a recent study by the NAHB suggests that about 1,600,000 new homes will have to be built annually in the 10 years beginning in 1965.

Research Held Key to Housing

CHICAGO.—"Research" is the key for housing a better America in the years ahead, Nels G. Severin, National Association of Home Builders has said.

"Research already has produced scores of new products for the house—products unheard of before the war," he said. "Yet this is only the beginning."

In a speech prepared for delivery before the National Concrete Masonry Association, Severin added that "research is going to produce countless other new products of all kinds and descriptions between now and 1965 and thereafter."

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NEWS OF AUTOS

New Lincoln Proves Surprise Car of '58

By FRANK MUNRO

ONE of the most surprising of the 1958 model automobiles is Lincoln. Not only is it one of the most drastically changed cars of the year but, even more surprising, it has turned out to be one of the hottest—both in performance and sales.

Lincoln was something of an orphan in Ford Motor Company's lineup during the post-war period. Through the forties it was an over-stuffed automobile that offered little real competition to Cadillac. In 1952, Ford went the opposite route and made the Lincoln over into a "compact" luxury car that was very definitely under-rated—except when the annual Mexican Road Races were run!

Lincoln's renaissance really got underway with introduction of its 1956 models. It was scaled up to an impressive size and, more important, it offered new degree of styling distinction. Result was an immediate gain in sales. A fairly important facelift, particularly for a rather low-volume car, followed in 1957. Meanwhile, Ford planners were readying a big push for 1958.

Judging from results to date, they did an excellent job. How so?

First, Lincolns undeniably are among the 1958 models which deserve the title all-new. In fact, they are actually the most different cars of the year, in comparison with what had gone before.

As most auto fanciers know by this time, 1958 Lincolns are being built by the so-called "unitized" method of construction. That is, they have no separate body and frame. Body and normal chassis components are welded together into a single unit; a process used widely for small cars in Europe, but only by American Motors hitherto in this country.

In addition to this new type of construction, Lincolns feature a completely different suspension system than they had been using—plus a very powerful new engine with some unique engineering ideas.

Sound interesting? Driving a sample proved even more so.

THE CAR SELECTED for testing was a Continental Mark III hardtop. (It should be noted at this point that Continentals are now the top cars in the Lincoln line, not a separate and astronomically priced series apart).

Continental models are essentially the same as Lincoln Capri and Premiere automobiles. All three have the same basic engineering features, including identical engines and suspension systems, but differ in styling in several respects. In addition to different grille and rear end treatments, Lincoln Continental Mark III's have more luxurious interiors and flat rear windows which can be raised and lowered at the touch of a button. For all practical purposes, however, all 1958 Lincoln Continentals, Premiers and Capris

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186 S.W. 13th St., Room NRB
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are similar in ride, handling and performance.

The most amazing thing that developed during the Lincoln Continental test was the car's fantastic performance! This is something that supposedly was legislated out of existence with the Automobile Manufacturers Association ruling last year that companies should no longer care or talk about such things as excellent acceleration and the like.

The word got to Lincoln too late. Engineers had already finished designing a husky 430-cubic-inch V-8 with 375 hp and lots of torque. It was an engine with such intriguing features as a fully machined combustion chamber located, unconventionally, in the block rather than the cylinder head, three-stage cooling for fast warmup and minimum wear, plus tremendous breathing capacity—thanks to large valves and manifold ports.

RESULTS SHOWED up on the road. The test car proved to be the best accelerating automobile of its size and weight we've ever encountered. The first time it accelerated from a standing start to an actual 60 mph in nine seconds, we were astounded. After rechecking watch and speedometer calibrations more runs were made, with pretty much the same results. An average of about 12 0-60 mph tests confirmed the initial figures.

This was impressive, but more important was the ease with which the Lincoln turned in such times. Buyers of luxury cars in the Lincoln bracket aren't primarily interested in a hot performing automobile. They don't like to be left standing at a traffic light probably, but they absolutely demand comfort, a smooth ride and impressive appearance.

If they can get all this and outstanding performance too, so much the better. And they can in 1958 Lincolns.

Riding comfort is taken care of by the new standard suspension which uses coil springs at all four wheels. (If you have the

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extra dough and want to gild the lily, an optional air suspension which will keep your Lincoln absolutely level at all times and give you an even softer ride is available).

Such things as an automatic transmission, power brakes and power steering—all standard equipment—add to Lincoln Luxury. Power windows and seats, hi-fi radios with touch-tuning, electric door locks and such are just extra cost frosting on the cake.

About Lincoln's impressiveness there can be little doubt. These are the biggest standard U. S. automobiles on the road. Wheelbase is 131 inches—an important factor in that ultra-comfortable ride—and overall length is 229 inches. Despite this bulk, 1958 Lincolns are surprisingly roadable. You don't park them like Crosleys nor are they as nimble as the Mexican Road Race Lincolns of 1952-54, but they are far from unwieldy. And interior fittings and upholstery treatments are as lush as you could ask for. The test Continental was furbished in genuine leather and drew nothing but envious glances whenever it was parked.

One of the best estimates of an automobile's worth, however, and its appeal to the public is the way in which it sells. Lincoln has done amazingly well in this respect. In a time when most auto makers are having a hard time moving their products, Lincoln has been consistently successful. It appears to have justified the time, effort and money FoMoCo planners spent readying it for the market.

Increase in Optionals

DETROIT.—Demand for optional equipment on De Soto automobiles continued at an accelerated rate in 1957, with factory-installed air conditioning making the sharpest advance.

In reporting on the increased use in 1957 of optional equipment, J. B. Wagstaff, De Soto vice president, said air conditioned De Sotos rose 50 per cent in the year, accounting for five air conditioned cars in every 100 De Sotos built in the model year.

Mr. Wagstaff reported that orders for these units installed on 1958 Fireflite models is up another 25 per cent through January.

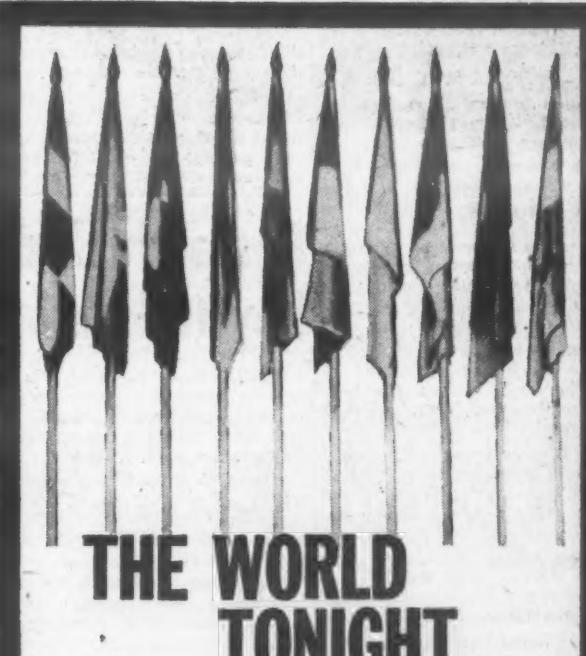
The strongest customer preference for factory installed options was reflected in "push-button"

transmissions, with 99.3 per cent of all De Soto models being equipped with either Powerflite or Torqueflite transmission. Undercoating, first available in 1957 as a factory package, was ordered on one-third of all models.

Nearly 60 per cent of the 1957 models were equipped with power steering and 65 per cent with power brakes.

Early Miners

Mining has been carried on in New Mexico since long before the Spanish conquerors arrived in the 16th century. Prehistoric Pueblo Indians mined turquoise for themselves, and later mined gold and silver for the Spaniards.



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What They Said:

• Automobiles

"Who are the madmen who build cars so long they cannot be parked and are hard to turn at corners, vehicles with hideous tail fins, full of gadgets and covered with chrome, so low that an average human being has to crawl in the doors, and so powerful that no man dare use the horsepower available?" — Methodist Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam.

• Integration

"The Negro is impatient. He wants equality, not integration. He wants his vote to count as much as the white man's, even though he may vote for the same scalawag. He wants his money to buy as much as the white man's . . . He wants his children to have equal educational and professional opportunities." — Nobel prize winning author William Faulkner, University of Virginia writer-in-residence and a permanent resident of Mississippi.

• Peace

"People will forgive us for spending too much in the search for peace; they will never forgive us for refusing to spend enough." — Former President Harry S. Truman.

"We must make sacrifices in the war which has already been launched against us and other free nations." — Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

• The Moon

"If we had bases on the moon, an enemy would have to launch an overwhelming nuclear attack against those bases one to two days prior to attacking continental U.S. If continental U.S. were attacked first, the aggressor would receive sure and massive destruction from the moon shortly thereafter." — Lt. Gen. D. L. Putt, Deputy Chief of Staff of the Air Force in charge of Development and Research.

• Billiards

"The pool hall is a great leveler. In my day shoe shine boys mingled and played against millionaires and each benefited from the association . . . Now all over the country the billiard tables are being removed to make room for bowling alleys. There's one billiard parlor in Chicago that had 42 tables and three bowling alleys downstairs. The women bowlers complained. Now the place has three tables downstairs and 20 alleys and a cocktail lounge upstairs. It's the women who set the trends today." — Willie Hoppe, New York Times interview.

• Hawaii

"We members of the 100th Inf. Bn., are very proud of our three Presidential Unit citations, our one Medal of Honor, 24 Distinguished Service Crosses, 147 Silver Stars, nine Legion of Merits, 2411 Bronze Stars, 1703 Purple Hearts, and numerous other individual awards . . . We feel that we have fulfilled our obligations of citizenship in time of war . . . Now in time of peace we ask the Congress of the United States to grant us statehood so that we are given our full rights — full and equal rights of citizenship." — Former Army Maj. Mits Fukuda, who commanded the famed 100th Inf. Bn., 442d RCT, composed wholly of soldiers of Japanese descent, during War II.

How Old Sarge Fooled a Connysoor

By PAUL GOOD

"SARGE, sometimes I think your reluctance to have faith in humankind is justified," I said the other day to the man who believes that the next big Washington scandal will involve the Agriculture Department and sale of a permit to raise boll weevils.



"Glad to hear it, sonny," the Old Sergeant replied. "There ain't

nothin' like a healthy suspicion about humanity to turn a boy into a man. What's got you annoyed—like flyin' Mamie out to a Arizona mudpack at taxpayers' expense or Harry Truman refusin' to crittifyze him?

My complaint has nothing to do with politicos. It concerns a story out of Wiesbaden, Germany, about a veteran vintner who was caught making ersatz Rhine wine out of sugar water and chemicals. And produced champagne by spiking the artificial wine with carbonic acid gas. I think that constitutes a gross betrayal of trusting wine connoisseurs who bought his product."

"That it does. But the scandal

ain't without its amoosin' side. I'm referrin' to them conysoors an' how they got took by what amounts to a little Pepsi Cola in the grape juice.

"You know how them people pride themselves on knowin' everythin' about the wine they guzzle. What sector it come from, what year, whether the vintner was wearin' Argyle socks or handball sneakers when he trod the grapes.

"Can you imagine the looks on the kissers of the connysoors what have been buyin' the stock of our larcenous friend when they discover that the only difference between 1950 Dusseldorf an' 1953 Volkswagen is three pound of

confectioners sugar an' a gross of Bufferin'?

"I had a connysoor friend once—or at least he thought he was, as most of them do—an' I played a awful trick on him. Wake up with the cold sweats some nights just thinkin' about it. I like good wine as well as any man. But I like to like it, an' not talk so much about it that you don't enjoy it goin' down no more than a farm boy does eatin' the pet pig.

"Anyway, he come over one night for dinner an' I bought a bottle of French burgundy for about 50 cents. The way the liquor store man explained the cheap price, the vintage that year was so bad they exiled it all to America. Same way as they used to send convicts to Devil's Island.

"But I told Napoleon—that was his square name, but the French wine bug had hit him so bad he always claimed he'd been named for Boneypart though I got it straight once from his brother that his pop called him after Nap Lajoie, the old ballplayer—I told him it was a rare bottle out of the cellar of Louis Fourteen or Fifteen. I forget which.

"Well, Nap went at the first glass with such a smackin' of lips I was afraid his teeth would fall out. He had store ones an' it was always a threat.

"Ah," he said, sighin' like a fat lady what has just shucked her corset. "That wine is fit for a king. I can almost taste the crown jools in it."

"Have a little more, Nap," I says. "I unnerstan' the cork comes from a popgun used by the Dowfeneen."

"Don't doubt it for a minute," he says. "I got a taste of somethin' special in the cork an' was wonderin' about it."

"An' the smell, lad," I says. "You don't get a smell like that from wine no more than once in a million bottles."

"Not smell," he replies, testy-like. "Bookay. Bookay from soil enriched by the blood of brave men from Burgundy."

"Yeah," I says. "Nelson Eddy mentioned them in a song once, although I think he was rootin' for the other side."

* * *

"WELL, SONNY, it went on like that for a hour with him sighin' an' slaverin' an' me about to bust from holdin' in a laugh. Finally I told him the truth, pointin' out that a man from a shellac company had bought a case of it while I was in the store. But do you think he laughed an' took it as a good joke on hisself? He did not. He stormed out mad an' probly is mad to this day. Which is somethin' I don't know for sure as I ain't seen him since."

"I really don't blame him, Sarge," I said. "That was a cruel trick."

"It was, it was," the Old Sergeant replied. "An' the result contains a great moral lesson for young an' old—Never let a faker know you know he's fakin'. It ruins the fun for him, it loses his friendship for you, an' the world is that much poorer since it ain't got fun or friendship enough to fill a cognac glass as it."

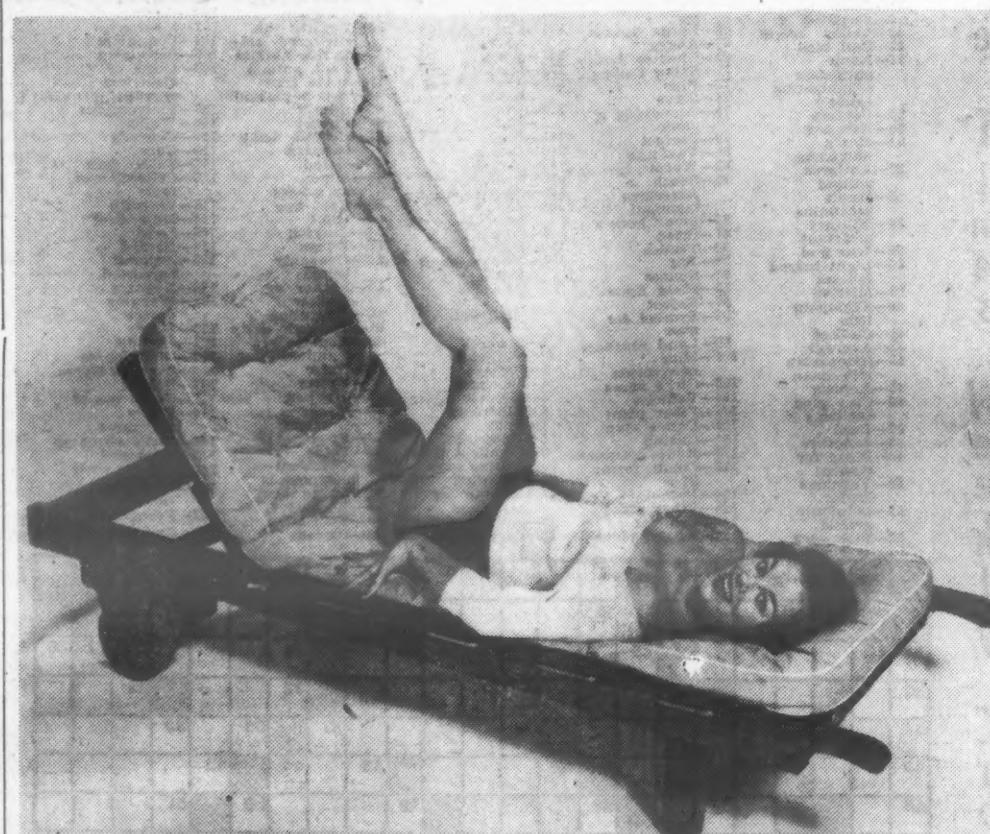
Concerning Poetry

"Poetry cannot be translated; and, therefore, it is the poets that preserve the languages; for we would not be at the trouble to learn a language if we could have all that is written in it just as well in a translation. But as the beauties of poetry cannot be preserved in any language except that in which it was originally written, we learn the language." —Dr. Samuel Johnson.

Times FEATURES

MARCH 8, 1958

ARMY TIMES 21



HOME CRAFT

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE THIS for loafing pleasure, says carpenter-editor Steve Ellingson, speaking of the chaise longue shown here with curvy Sanita Pelkey, NBC-TV starlet. Building this chaise is easy and inexpensive, too, according to Steve. To get the full-size pattern with directions, send 75 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Army Times, Van Nuys, Calif. The chaise has an adjustable back so that you can lie down and snooze if you like. Sorry, Sanita does not come with the pattern.

Now's the Time for Landscaping . . .

EVERGREEN AND FLOWERING SHRUBS FOR YOUR HOME, by Katherine M-P Cloud, Greenberg, N.Y. 248 pages. \$4.95.

BE YOUR OWN NURSERYMAN, by Robert Scharff. M. Barrows and Co., N.Y. 223 pages. \$3.50.

With more and more service families moving into Capehart and government housing projects, landscaping is becoming a subject of wider interest. These two new books should be of real help to such families.

Mrs. Cloud's book has 90 photo-

graphs showing houses before and after landscaping. It contains an alphabetical list of evergreens and shrubs, with some general information about each one. At the end are lists of shrubs according to their uses and needs: those noted for fragrance, those needing partial shade or dry soil or swampy soil, those good for seashore planting, those good for city yards or ground cover or informal plantings, those that grow low, shrubs that have good autumn color, shrubs that attract birds,

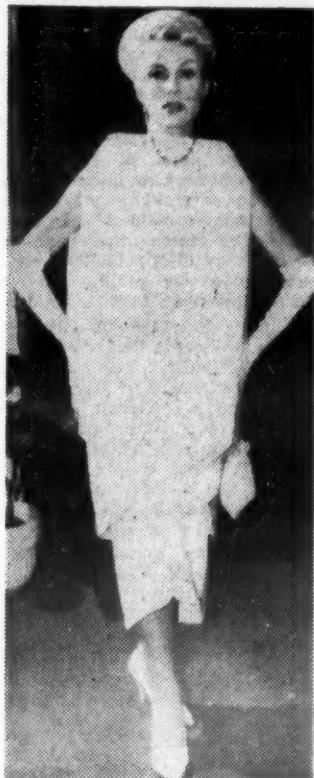
and shrubs arranged according to the color of their fruits.

Scharff's book could pay for itself the first time you use it. It tells not only how to landscape, but it describes in detail how to raise your own shrubs and trees, at very little cost. The final chapter tells how to go into a profitable plant nursery business.

This book also contains a list of nurseries from which to get young stock. It is illustrated with line drawings.—R.S.H.

• Practical, specialized.

SACKS and BARRELS

Have Dress Designers Flipped?

FROM WHAT we can gather, the so-called "sack dress" (sample above) is not going over too well, even with the ladies. The one above, by designer Laad Simko, is called Athena II.



SO FOR THOSE who don't like the "sack," New York designer Luis Estevez has come up with this nifty number. This is called "the barrel." Luis says this "lightly veils the figure," which appears to be a rather peculiar use of the word "lightly." Other new dress styles are labeled "The Kite" and "The Trapeze." To the majority of men they seem equally ridiculous.

SHAGGY DOG CORNER

About King Who Loved Animals

THIS week's shaggy dog story was contributed by E. L. Stough, RMC (SS), USS Sperry:

Once in a small kingdom bordering on the jungles of darkest Africa there lived a king whose reign was rapidly coming to an end because he was about to expire after having lived a long and full life. He was a good ruler and was loved and respected by all his subjects. Due to long custom, it was an accepted fact that the king's eldest son was to succeed him to the throne and reign over the kingdom.

The eldest was a conscientious, eager, and highly motivated lad with a reputation for being a gentle, soft-spoken, and kind person.

Although the people loved the old king, the start of the reign of his son was eagerly awaited.

The prospective king had all the qualities that were needed to develop into an excellent leader and ruler in his father's footsteps, save for one strange mental quirk which eventually drastically affected the lives of all the subjects in this small, humble kingdom. It seems that at one time in his childhood he was witnessed a terrible act of cruelty when some boys tormented an animal to death. From that time on, he vowed that he would never, never harm an animal or allow one to be harmed if he were in a position of control. His animal loving fanaticism grew to such a point that he even refused to go for a walk for fear

of crushing an ant or insect with his trodding feet.

Finally the old king passed on and his eldest son was coronated with much ceremony, pomp, and circumstance. Celebrations were in order and happiness prevailed as the new king mounted the throne, donned the crown and officially took over the reign of the country.

But after he took his vows, he called for silence in the court, and exclaimed in loud and clear tones: "From this day henceforth and as long as I reign over this kingdom, no animal shall be killed or harmed for any reason, under the penalty of death." This statement deeply concerned the people be-

(See SHAGGY DOG, Next Page)

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	54	Mark left by wound	118	Healthy	15	Branded	88	Specks
1—Strip of leather	55	Additions	120	Postscript	16	Greek letter (abbr.)	89	Coloring substance
6—Fore part	57	Writing implement	121	Repeal	17	Prefix: down	90	High-pitched sound
11—Emitted vapor	58	Country of Asia	122	Dine	21	Courageous	91	Per
18—Pope's cape	60	Clayey earth	124	Chief	22	Daughter of King Minos	92	Artificial
19—Additional clause on a bill	61	Man's name	125	Final	23	Winter vehicle	93	Freshet
20—Having made a will	62	Demolishes	126	French: of the Mend	25	Large truck	94	A continent
21—Salty	64	Dental	129	Continued story	27	Assisted	95	(abbr.)
22—Dispatch	65	surgeon (abbr.)	131	Table utensil (econ.)	28	Individuals	96	Invasive instrument
24—Yellow bugle	66	Part of "to be"	132	Danish island	31	Suit noisily	97	Clothes
26—Rail bird	67	Large bundle	133	Abstract being	33	Tripping	98	Carb
27—News-gathering organization (abbr.)	68	Angry	134	Beam	35	Toward the sheltered side	99	Silkworms
29—Publish	69	Theater boxes	135	Whip	36	Ursine animal	100	Convolutes
30—Escaped	70	Slavor (colloq.)	136	Kid of cloth	37	Beef animal	101	Seasoning
31—Man's nickname	71	Pills	137	Army officer (abbr.)	38	Make lace	102	Units of electrical current
32—Antlered animal	72	Slaves	138	Mother of Helen of Troy	41	Self-possessed	103	Instructions
33—Man's nickname	73	Occupying a chateau	140	Goat	42	Repast	104	Walks
34—Military assistant	74	Perfect	141	Persia	44	Cancel	105	Concern
35—War god	75	Vast age	142	Slothful	45	British baby carriage	106	Cure
36—Light-haired fellows	76	Worm	143	Remembers	48	Sifted	107	False face
38—Missive	77	South	144	Church official	49	Mine entrances	108	Collection of facts
40—Ethiopian title	78	American mammal	145	Hindu	50	Good-bye (Sp.)	109	Warmth
41—Clothed	79	Small horses	146	Princess	54	Grayish	110	Male deer
42—Average	80	Trades	147	Commit	55	Wings	112	Lead
43—Indonesian tribesman	81	Vat	148	Perseus	56	Heavenly beings	113	Retard
45—Arrows	82	Snares	151	Mountains of South America	58	Father or mother	114	Amount borrowed
46—Clay pipe (colloq.)	83	Field flower	152	Unusual	60	Masculine	115	Negatives
47—Bard	84	Reject	153	Compass point	61	Teutonic deity	116	Warning device
48—Juncture	85	Symbol for iron	154	Marine snail	63	Aquatic mammal	117	Hurry
49—Place for combat	86	Land measure	155	Threefold	64	Exists	118	Dreads
51—Yugoslav leader	87	Mine	156	Rage	65	Exists	119	Girl's name
52—Indefinite article	88	Excavation	157	Beverage	66	Weaken	120	River in Korea
53—Fish eggs	89	Girl's name	158	Hebrew letter	67	Retracts	121	Raised
	90	Vehicles	159	Liberates	68	Declares	122	Grant use of
	91	Fiber plant	160	Dance step	69	Gratuity	123	Man's nickname
	92	Prone	161	Gazing	70	Fuss	124	Hastened
	93	Pronoun	162	Rude cottages	71	Folds	125	Note of scale
	94	Fiber plant	163	Comb. form;	72	Chemical compounds	126	Legal seal (abbr.)
	95	Restrict	164	III	73	Large bird	127	French article
	96	At this place	165	At this place	74	Bespatter	128	Sun god
	97		166		75	Ventilates		
	98		167		76	Places		
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	144		213		122			
	145		214		123			
	146		215		124			
	147		216		125			
	148		217		126			
	149		218		127			
	150		219		128			
	151		220		129			

(For this week's solution, turn the next page)

VIEWING TV

★ With ★
HAL HUMPHREY

TV Cowboys

HOLLYWOOD — Don Johnson is not just an ordinary barber. With a pair of thinning shears and a comb he practices his artistry on the heads of such characters as Cheyenne Bodie, Bret and Bart Maverick, Sugarfoot Brewster and Christopher Colt.

The second chair in the Ernie Case Beauty & Barber Shop is Don's. It is only a short pallop from Warner Bros. where the aforementioned cowpokes are employed. They all patronize Don because they've found that he has a talent for trimming or "cleaning up" their long locks.

A genuine cowboy never had much opportunity to get to a barber. When he came to town on a Saturday night he didn't want to spend time in a barbershop. You get behind on your drinkin' that way.

Today's TV cowhands never drink (well, hardly ever) and it's important for them to look well-groomed. For one thing, they never know when some hair-stickin' outfit may decide to sponsor their show.

Secondly, their wives or girlfriends don't like to be seen around

Super-Nuclear Bomb Claims First Victims

THE VOYAGE OF THE LUCKY DRAGON, by Ralph E. Lapp. Harper and Bros., N.Y. 200 pages. \$3.50.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

FOUR years ago, the Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department tested a new kind of bomb in the Bikini area. The bomb, shrouded in the tightest secrecy, had the explosive force of 15 million tons of TNT, compared to the 20,000-ton equivalent that blew up Hiroshima.

About 85 miles away, the crew of the Japanese tuna boat Lucky Dragon was winding up an unprofitable voyage. The men saw the flash, heard the thunder seven minutes later, and two hours after that a rain of white ash covered the vessel.

This radioactive ash ultimately killed the radio operator and put the rest of the 22-man crew in the hospital for as much as a year.

The United States for a long time tried to dodge the blame for the fate of these fishermen, and for the large amounts of radioactive fish found in Japanese markets.

Ralph Lapp, a scientist who has been a critic of the AEC in the past, went to Japan last year and talked to the Lucky Dragon survivors. This book tells what happened to them just before and after the bomb went off.

He points out that the AEC's own security rules prevented it from telling the doctors what was making the fishermen sick, and the Japanese medics themselves had to analyze the radioactive dust to discover that the new U-238 fission-fusion-fission bomb was the culprit.

• Current history, with a purpose.

Shaggy Dog Corner

(Continued from Preceding Page) cause they depended on hunting in the nearby jungle for meat to eat and animal skins for clothing.

The loyal subjects wanted to obey the king's proclamation, although it was very hard to turn vegetarian overnight, but they soon grew accustomed to it and managed to survive, subsisting on vegetables and fruits only.

In a few years, however, a new condition developed. Since no animals had been killed or captured for years, they started to multiply at an alarming rate in the nearby jungle. They overflowed the jungle and began to invade the villages and towns. Lions, tigers, elephants, and all the beasts of the forest came right into the towns and made general nuisances of themselves by biting people, tearing up lawns, wrecking shops and wreaking havoc. Yet due to the king's ordinance, the people could do nothing but run and hide. They could not protect themselves by killing or crippling the beasts.

The situation grew so bad

that the elders of the court and the king's advisory council were petitioned by the populace to ask the king to rescind his law and allow them to hunt and kill off some of the wild game, or at least protect themselves from the animals' attacks. But the king would not hear of withdrawing his law.

Finally, the animals were killing so many of the people that the kingdom was about to become devoid of taxpayers. At long last, the council decided to bring the reign of this fanatic king to a halt. Although he was a good king and perfect in other ways, the remaining people just couldn't endure losing their loved ones any longer to the wild beasts, so the king was dethroned and banned to a distant land. This was the first time that a reign was called on account of game.

(Readers are invited to send in favorite shaggy dog stories for this corner. We'll pay \$3 for each one we print. Send stories to Shaggy Dog Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. None can be returned.)

"I'm no mind reader, Lieutenant. All I know is what I read in quadruplicate."

Light Side of Life

THIS IS from Look magazine's latest collection of humor, published by Prentice-Hall at \$3.95. Editor of the collection of cartoons, verse and anecdotes is Gurney Williams. "Look on the Light Side" is a funny book.

DA's Man Has Good Yarn But He Doesn't Tell It Well

THE D.A.'S MAN, by Harold D. Danforth and James D. Horan, Crown Publishers, N.Y. 361 pages. \$4.95.

Reviewed by HUGH LUCAS

FOR A BOOK which has gotten a great splash of publicity, including a good mention on a national television show, it hardly seems worth all the furor.

It's the not-very-well-written story of the years that Danforth put in on the staff of the New York County District Attorney's Office under Tom Dewey and Frank Hogan. There's no denying Mr. Danforth's courage or the interest of his exploits.

But some murky and repetitive writing causes some rather wide yawns after an hour or so.

Despite all this, the book should be interesting to New York City natives who may be acquainted with the events the authors talk about. But it's not too interesting

—as it's written—to those fortunates who don't live in the big city.

• Pedestrian.

Service Wife Writes A Romantic Novel

A N ARMY wife who wrote a novel about military engineers in the Kansas-Missouri River area has about 100 copies of her 1953 book, "The Mouth of the Kaw." Readers interested in the romantic novel may send \$3.95 directly to Mrs. Matie M. Hensley, 310 Elmhurst Ave., San Antonio, Tex.

Her husband was Col. William Nicholas Hensley, West Point, 1905, and her son was Air Force Lt. Col. William N. Hensley III, victim of a 1951 jet crash.

Retirement Tips Worth Big Cash

RETIREMENT FROM THE ARMED FORCES. Published by Military Service Publishing Company, Harrisburg, Penna. \$4.95.

Reviewed by JOHN M. VIRDEN

YOU will notice that there is no author listed for this book. That is not an oversight. This book is made up from the replies of thousands of questionnaires sent out by the publisher when the book was being compiled.

This concise and informative book is a distillation of the thousands of questions asked of active and retired military people. There is nothing like it, nor even close to it, on the subject, and the many problems, concerning retirement from the armed forces.

If I had read this book even two years before my own retirement from the service it could have been worth several thousands of dollars to me. It warns against many patent, and rather obvious mistakes, that I made. And, in my own defense, I must say that I meet other military people almost every day who are making, or have made, these same mistakes.

The book is a big one. Too fat and well-packed to be covered in this short interview. But here are some of the chapters that should give you an idea of its wide scope: Planning for Retirement, Medical Aspects, Advice From Retired Officers, Where to Live, Acquiring a Home, Getting a Job, etc.

READERS

WASHINGTON—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 M St., NW Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped post paid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.

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MARCH 8, 1958

Classical Records

By E. KAHN



THE latest recording of Puccini's *Tosca* (RCA Victor LM-6052, \$9.96) with Milanov, Bjoerling and Warren and Erich Leinsdorf leading the Rome Opera House Orchestra, is bound to be received with mixed feelings. Competing with Callas and London's Tebaldi, is Zinka Milanov in the title role. All these prima donnas have their devoted and impassioned followers, but in this role I would vote for Callas' tempestuous performances and de Sabata's conducting. (This is not to decry Leinsdorf but to praise de Sabata abundantly.)

On the other hand, Leonard Warren as Scarpia is by all standards the equal of Tito Gobbi and in fact he steals the show. Bjoerling is frankly not as good as he has been but he outdistances both di Stefano on the Angel and Campora on the London. Sound on both is excellent and the choice between the two must lie with the listener's preference in singers.

THE FESTIVAL Casals de Puerto Rico 1957 lacked only Casals himself. While this was a tremendous disappointment, the Festival under the direction of Alexander Schneider and with many musical luminaries was a success. Columbia has issued a record (ML-5236, \$3.98) containing a rehearsal of the first movement of Schubert's Unfinished Symphony with Casals conducting (before his heart attack). In addition, Rudolf Serkin plays Bach's Capriccio On the Departure of His Beloved Brother and Bach's Suite No. 1 in C Major for Orchestra under Alexander Schneider. The rehearsal has its historical value, but it does not seem in place with the other selections (or vice versa). Serkin is magnificent and the Suite is superlatively played but somehow unimpressively reproduced. It is to be hoped, however, that Columbia will continue recording the Casals Festivals.

THREE NEW CHOPIN discs are available — Ballades and Impromptus by Frugoni (Vox, PL-10490, \$4.98), Nocturnes, Vol. I, by Brailowsky (RCA Victor LM-2160, \$4.98), and various Scherzos and Nocturnes played by Horowitz (RCA Victor LM-2137, \$4.98). Preference may be influenced by the selections themselves, but the pianist is obviously of prime concern. Horowitz is spectacular as always and the results are not invariably pleasing. He uses almost no pedal and the effect is so different as almost not to sound like Chopin. His rubato is equalled only by Rubinstein's. Total effect is very dramatic and different.

Brailowsky's Nocturnes are workmanlike but not in the same class with Novae (Vox) or Rubinstein (RCA). Frugoni seems to lack the equipment for the difficult Ballades. There is little color in his playing. Everything is medium loud so that he can not really build a climax.

VERNON DUKE (also known as Vladimir Dukelsky and possibly another name or two) attempts a classical ballet, *Souvenir of Monte Carlo* (M-G-M E-3497, \$3.98). It is quite terrible and perhaps he should stick to his popular music idiom and Broadway work. The overture, Cobert's Mediterranean Suite, is delightfully satiric in the Copland vein, though its imagination is marred by clichés.

On Advertising

"All hair is basically protein."—Singer Polly Bergen, extolling the virtues of a hair spray on her TV program.

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By TOM SCANLAN

ONE of the very best records received for review this month was recorded in 1947 during one of Gene Norman's "Just Jazz" concerts in Pasadena, Calif. Included is a superb "Star Dust" which features an inspired and relentlessly swinging solo by Lionel Hampton. Star Dust takes up most of one side of the LP and in itself is worth the price of the album (Just Jazz, Decca 0055). Other musicians featured are Willie Smith, Charlie Shavers, Slam Stewart, Corky Corcoran and Barney Kessel. Hamp is heard only on Star Dust.

HAMPTON, one of the truly great jazz musicians, gets the benefit of hi-fi recording on "Lionel" (Audio Fidelity 1849). Most every record label claims high fidelity sound on the album covers, but few produce it. Audio Fidelity is one outfit that does.

There are some good vibes solos by Hamp — as on "Just One of Those Things" — but the music is not as good as that found on most all of the combo albums Hamp has made for the Verve label, where he has superior backing from pianist Oscar Peterson and other top-rank musicians under contract to Norman Granz.

On this LP, Hamp is backed by musicians from his own band and they are plainly not in the same class with Peterson and company. Some two-finger (one finger from each hand) piano solos and drum solos by Hamp are included. Most jazz enthusiasts, I am sure, would prefer to hear Hamp on vibes only.

Speaking of Hamp, I am glad to see that Stan Kenton, certainly not one who has been known to habitually praise the "swing era" giants, said this of Lionel, according to the March 6 issue of Down Beat: "To me, a greatly underappreciated musician is Lionel Hampton. No one plays like Hamp; but nobody knows, because of his circus antics. Milt Jackson, for example, never played like Hamp does. Lionel cooks all the time. His solos build on intelligent lines; he knows the value of building to a musical climax. Hamp's a master — that's all."

On Plagiarism

"Keep your hands from literary picking and stealing. But if you cannot refrain from this kind of stealth, abstain from murdering what you steal." —Toplady

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He is indeed. And as regular readers of this space well know, I might add that he has never been underappreciated by this writer. When all is said and done, there are only a handful of truly great jazz musicians and Lionel Hampton is one of them.

"HOW ABOUT UKE?" is the title of an interesting new LP by Lyle Ritz, best known as bassman with Eddie Grady's "Commanders" (Verve 2087). This is not a gimmick record although some will sneer at the thought of ukulele as a jazz instrument.

Actually, if you like chord guitar solos — which are frequently mostly four-string chords — you should like this record. I certainly enjoyed it, save for the disturbingly monotonous drumming, meaning the mechanical "tish-boom" style so fashionable these days.

The uke is amplified, as might be expected, and there are single-string solos as well as chord solos. Also some fine bass by Red Mitchell. Tunes include such good oldies as Lulu's Back in Town and Sunday, as well as some not normally thought of as probable ukulele material, such as Little Girl Blue and Moonlight in Vermont.

LEE KONITZ fans will want a set Lee recorded in 1953 with the Gerry Mulligan Quartet, including Chet Baker (World Pacific 406). There are extended Konitz solos on Too Marvelous for Words, Lover Man, and All The Things You Are. Best group selection, to my mind, is "Sextet," one of Mulligan's head arrangements . . . Konitz, as he sounds today, is heard on "Very Cool" (Verve 8209). The title is accurate. As the notes claim, Konitz, unlike most contemporary alto men, does have an immediately identifiable style and sound. "Movin' Around," based on a familiar chord progression that escapes me for the moment, is the most swinging thing in the set. "Stairway to the Stars" is taken at a dirge tempo.

ONE OF THE BEST flute LPs to be released in sometime is "The Magic Flute of Herbie Mann" (Verve LP 8247). Tunes range from the Jimmy Dorsey theme ("Oodles of Noodles") and Benny Goodman theme ("Let's Dance") to Tenderly and Strike Up the Band (very up). Also some Latin things arranged by guitarist Laurindo Almeida. Mann, 27, recently told Down Beat: "Maybe I'm coming on too strong, but I'd like to become as synonymous with the flute as Benny Goodman is with the clarinet." As the liner notes point out: Unlike other jazz musicians who play flute, flute is Mann's "first call axe." Another recent set by Mann, "Salute to the Flute" (Epic 3395) is pleasant but rather tame.

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BRIDGE

by
Alfred
Sheinwold

Put yourself in the South seat, playing for nine tricks at no-trump. Which suit would you tackle first?

Most players would go after the diamonds, hoping to win five tricks in the suit. This leads to defeat.

East wins the first diamond and returns a club, forcing out South's last stopper. South must go after the spades pretty soon, and West is able to take the ace of spades and defeat the contract with the rest of the clubs.

There is a different story if South tackles the spades first in-

stead of the diamonds. West takes the ace of spades and continues with the clubs. South is careful to take his second club trick only on the third round of clubs. That is, he refuses either the first or the second club trick.

BY THIS TIME East is out of clubs. When South eventually tries the diamond finesse, East can win but cannot get the lead to his partner. Hence South is safe and easily wins three spades, two hearts, two diamonds, and two clubs.

How does South know which suit to try first? Here is a simple rule: Begin by knocking out the sure entry of the dangerous opponent. In this case, West is the dangerous opponent. If he has the ace of spades, that is a sure entry; but if he holds the king of diamonds, it can be finessed. Since only the ace of spades is a sure

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable
NORTH
♦ Q 10 7
♥ K 6 2
♦ A J 9 7 6
♣ 7 6
WEST
♠ A 4
♥ Q 10 9 7
♦ 8 3
♣ Q J 10 9 5
EAST
♦ 9 8 3 2
♥ 8 3
♦ K 10 4 2
♣ 8 3 2
SOUTH
♦ K J 6 5
♥ A J 5 4
♦ Q 5
♣ A K 4
South 1 NT
West Pass
North 3 NT
East Pass
Pass
Opening lead — ♦Q

entry, South begins by knocking that card out.

(Copyright 1958, General Features Corp.)

2d Safest Year

WASHINGTON — The Association of American Railroads reported 18 railroad passenger fatalities for 1957 today, a rate of .06 per 100,000,000 passenger miles. A low of .04 per 100,000,000 passenger miles was set in 1952.

MARCH 8, 1958

STRICTLY STUFF

Stonewall Discovers There Are 2 Sexes

By BOB HOROWITZ

CHARLEY "Stonewall" Horowitz, my 19-month-old son, is the only kid on the block to have two daddies. That's what my wife and I assumed last week when Stonewall, 20 pounds of howling determination, joined his two sisters and his two parents in a five-way bout with the flu.

Since he has been able to say the word, he has been holding up his hands to me and proclaiming "Daddy!" But last week, he learned to run



BOB

over to his mother, thrust out his pudgy arms, look straight into her eyes and shout "Daddy!"

We figured the fever, which had hit all five of us a mighty whack, had melted his senses. My wife and I don't look any more alike than do, say, Jayne Mansfield and Cary Grant.

After a week of struggling with earaches, sore throats, drippy noses and routine complaints, we finally figured it out. Stonewall, who got his nickname because talking to him doesn't do any more good than talking to a stone wall, hasn't really been calling us by any name. To him, the word "daddy" really means: "Pick me up, and do it right now."

WE'RE USED TO this business of kids wanting to be picked up, so we lifted Stonewall only when he made it absolutely necessary, which was about 95 percent of the time. He has one 100 percent method of getting us to pick him up, however that's when he brushes his teeth.

When Stonewall climbs aboard the wooden footstool next to the bathroom sink, his big brown eyes are on a level with the top of the sink. He brushes while staring at the white porcelain, then spits out the foam, as he was taught to do. But because of the nature of his stature, he spits the foam against the side of the sink, watching it run down the side onto his little shoes and thence onto the floor.

We don't want to make the footstool any higher, because he falls off the little one we have now.

Charley should grow up to be a well-adjusted person, because he has such excellent care. Taking part in his care, in addition to (or in spite of) his two daddies are his two sisters, three-year-old Carol (The Shrieker) and six-year-old Ellen, whose favorite game is to threaten "never to stop crying as long as I live."

THE GIRLS APPEAR to love their little brother, taking every opportunity to help him grow toward respectable citizenship. This requires constant attention on their part, so that he won't get away with anything that they can't get away with. And if he should commit a little faux pas, such as throwing stemware down the basement steps, they are quick to point out the terror by applying dainty stangleholds and eye gouges.

Stonewall reciprocates his sisters' affection. Whenever he steals graham crackers for himself he always steals a couple of extras for his sisters. These he distributes in their beds, after having licked the crackers to make sure they taste as good as his own.

After the family's week-long illness, we can see a huge improvement in Stonewall's speech and behavior. We finally taught him that he is not to address my wife as "Daddy," but to call her "Mommy." Now our son Charley is the only kid on the block who calls both of his parents "Mommy."

New Gadgets

• Medical Tool Sharpener for scissors, knives and scalpels is made of tungsten carbide. The sharpener, five inches long, has five cutting edges for various shapes and sizes of instruments and a rounded burnishing edge. (Neivert Instrument Institute, 555 Park Ave., New York, N.Y.)

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B News • Reviews BUSINESS

26 ARMY TIMES

MARCH 8, 1958

THE RECESSION:

Opinion Divided On the Solution

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

OPINIONS as to what to do about the recession, which previously appeared to be divided chiefly on a question of semantics, are now lining up behind two schools of thought. One is the "don't monkey with the buzz-saw" sect and the other is a group of "stitch-in-timers."

At his last week's news conference, President Eisenhower seemed to be inclining slightly further toward the stitch-in-time philosophy—only he wasn't ready to call the time. On the other hand, the buzz-saw school appeared to feel the President was still on their side. Or at least in the middle.

As a spokesman for the take-it-easy approach, the Wall Street Journal remained calm and emphasized the President's optimistic hopes, having revealed, the day before, its own view in an editorial headed "Avoiding the Wrong

Things," in which it commented on the President's earlier message to Governor Harriman, of New York, and Mr. Eisenhower, in which the former remarked: "It is as necessary to avoid doing the wrong thing as to do the right one."

The Journal went on to say: "Ever since the early days of the New Deal, in which Mr. Harriman received his political start, it's been politically axiomatic that doing something is better than doing nothing. It's almost a heresy to suggest that sometimes more harm can be done by doing the wrong thing... it's worth remembering that in the recession of 1953-54 the Eisenhower Administration resisted the temptation, despite much political pressure, to experiment with drastic economic remedies. This forbearance was followed by the three most prosperous years in our history."

There were reasons for this writer to feel, rightly or wrongly, that the President was not so sure of an early upturn or that something wouldn't "have to be done."

THE PRESIDENT was asked, at his news conference, concerning moves to help the economy, whether a tax cut was "a last resort," or whether new public works would be started. He replied that he didn't call a tax cut a last resort, but that since new public works got into action slowly, it was more effective to accelerate old ones, for which the money was appropriated and the work already under way.

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Appointed

LT. COL. Lou Wiener (USAR) has been named assistant vice president of Highlands Park, Inc. Announcement was made by David Cohn, president of Florida Realty Bureau, managing agents of Highlands Park Estates, Fla. Wiener is also in charge of the special armed services unit of the realty firm, assisting service personnel in obtaining information about retirement, vacation and investment property.

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Sidelights on Business

A MARKED increase in the number of accounts of open-end investment companies (mutual funds) held by institutions—from 61,494 to 80,559 in roughly one year—was reported this week by the National Association of Investment Companies.

The total value of such accounts increased from an estimated \$550 million to \$624 million in the same period.

KEYSTONE Discount Bond Fund B-4 and Keystone High-Grade Common Stock Fund S-1 have declared Regular Distributions from Net Investment Income of 28 cents and 22 cents, respectively.

Both distributions are payable March 15th to holders of record at the close of business on Feb. 28th.

S. WALDO COLEMAN, president of Commonwealth Investment Co., announced this week that its board of directors has declared the company's 101st consecutive quarterly distribution to shareholders. This distribution, amounting to 8 cents

a share from investment income and 4 cents a share from capital gains, is payable March 25, to stock of record, March 6.

DIRECTORS of Nation-Wide Securities Co., Inc., a "balanced" mutual fund with assets of over \$26,000,000 managed by Calvin Bullock, have declared a quarterly dividend of 16 cents per share from net investment income, payable April 1 to holders of record March 11. This is the 102d consecutive quarterly dividend from net investment income paid by this fund.

Nation-Wide Securities Co., Inc., operating as a conservative "balanced" fund, places major emphasis on the conservation of capital and the maintenance of reasonable income. At Jan. 31, 1958, the portfolio comprised 26.35 percent cash and bonds; 19.80 percent preferred stocks; and 53.85 percent common stocks.



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PEOPLE

Mustard, Catsup Considered Too

Shoe Polish & Straw Used by 1st Cav. Artist

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—Versatile does not quite describe artist Cpl. Charles W. Lett. A supply clerk for the 1st Cav. Div. chemical section, he uses anything from straw to house paint and from grease pencils to shoe polish to create his impressions. He has even considered using mustard and catsup, "but they aren't permanent enough to do really good work," admits the talented impressionist.

Lett, who formerly taught adult and children classes in creative art, has numerous samples of his work on the walls and tables of his workshop here.

Besides legitimate oils, watercolors and pen and ink impressions he has stacks of "collages" which are made by gluing bits of film strip, friction tape, magazine cutouts, cloth and a few other odds and ends to a mat of cardboard or plywood.

"Collages do not actually represent anything," said Lett, "they are only to break up the surface of the mat in a way that would be pleasing to the eye."

ANOTHER technique that he's experimenting with is called a "photogram." These he makes by laying small objects on photo paper before exposing it to the light. Intricate and interesting shapes are formed on the paper from the silhouettes and shadows of the objects. On one of his

photograms, Lett used an 8mm film spool, bits of wire and paper and small flame-thrower parts to form the design.

He also dabbles in wire sculpture. On a table in his room stand a rooster and a puppy, both made by shaping crate banding from shipping crates. Using these odds and ends, Lett finds that his supply of materials is inexhaustable.

LETT enjoys the "wet wash" method of using pen and ink. He soaks the paper thoroughly in water and applies the ink while the paper is still wet enough to cause the ink to run. This gives the objects a blurred or "under water" appearance.

Some of his work is made by applying two or three coats of paint to stiff cardboard or plywood and scraping down to different layers of the paint, or to the surface of the wood to form the outlines of his subject. This he calls the "scratch" or "scratches" method.

Finding subjects is no trouble to Lett, since he does most of his work from memory. Lett has many Korean scenes that were first stored away in his mind and later reproduced in his workshop.

Thanks to SFC Locke

Extra Training Pays Off For Trooper Sent to 101st

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—One of the best rewards ever experienced by an 82d Abn. Div. instructor came surprisingly in a letter from a former pupil-trainee.

The young trooper, now with the 101st Abn., wrote: "I don't have any trouble with the training here, thanks to your work."

The instructor, SFC John Locke, 1st Tng. Co., 1st ABG, 505th Inf., formerly served with the Rangers and taught many volunteers through rigorous training after duty hours.

"They asked me to teach them some of the pointers I had learned," he said, "and although I offered to do it during off-duty

hours, I was surprised at the turnout. We practiced the footwork and holds for disarming or killing a man, with or without weapons, using only your bare hands."

Sgt. Arnold Barbon, a Ranger in the same platoon, who assisted Locke, said, "We used sleeping bags and mattresses as a mat to practice holds and falls. The men also volunteered to go on endurance runs which sometimes were as long as five miles."

"If these men ever get into combat," Locke continued, "this training will help them to be better soldiers. There are times when knowledge of hand-to-hand fighting may save your life."

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WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—A 1st Cav. Div. soldier really goes along in style when he rides over the rugged terrain of Korea.

PFC Roger J. Lenieux, assault and recon platoon, H&H Co., 2d BG, 4th Cav., formerly worked for a civilian seat cover manufacturing firm. There, as one man in the room with 12 women, he ran a sewing machine with the best of them.

Recently when the seat in his tank wore out, he draped a pastel-colored, floral designed seat cover over it which he had fashioned for just such emergencies.

Archaeologist To Dig for New Discoveries

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—A noted archaeologist, now with the 21st Inf. Gimlets has proved that Indians lived in Minnesota 6700 years ago.

SP2 Kenneth K. Klink, was founder and director of Minnesota's Spring Lake Historical Society, which opened in 1949. He and his volunteer staff excavated bones, masonry and tools, which were later verified by laboratory equipped museums to be 6700 years old.

Klink's discoveries also proved that in 5000 B.C. a Copper Culture existed in Minnesota. Another verified claim was that in 100 A.D., the Hopewellian Culture dominated the state. Both discoveries are now part of Minnesota official records.

The archaeologist now hopes to find data on life before the great glacier of 9000 B.C.—the last of the Minnesota glaciers. Klink said he has two caves ready for excavation which he hopes will further his project.

Ft. Benning Names Top Reup NCO

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Sgt. John H. Lennon has been named post reup NCO for 1957.

Lennon is assigned to H&H Co., School Brigade, which had the top reup percentage among post units for the second consecutive year.

MARCH 8, 1958

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That's Me on the Right

POINTS MSgt. Otto Fischer, a sergeant major at Fort Gordon, as he observes his "then-and-now" appearance when he served on recruiting duty in Atlantic City 10 years ago. In this montage, Fischer, the elder, recalls one of the reasons he decided to go RA all the way. The beauteous incentive here is songstress Peggy Lee who posed with a "frigid friend" in a Signal Corps exhibit for recruiting and publicity purposes.

2 SFCs Learn Fate Is Tricky

CAMP HOVEY, Korea—A bit of the fantastic occurred recently in A Co., 1st BG, 32nd Inf., 7th Div., when two SFCs discovered that they have more in common than their rank.

SFCs Emmett Reese and Aaron Troy discovered that they were not only both married in Columbus, S.C., but they both celebrate their wedding anniversary on Jan. 31. They're also in the same company, same platoon, and same quonset. Comparing notes a little further, they learned they both own a '56 Oldsmobile.

To climax the series of unusual incidents, they both received letters on the same day from their wives asking for power of attorney.

My Smartest Investment of all was the Five Bucks

From a Barron's reader

Like many other men, I was a hit-or-miss investor—who too often missed. One day I saw a Barron's ad in the paper, and it made sense. So I sent in \$5 for a trial subscription.

I remember the first issue I got, because it made me change my mind about a stock I was going to buy.

Since then, every issue of Barron's has given me information on industries and on a number of companies. Barron's tells me how they are doing and where they are going—the information I've got to have to pick good investments instead of lemons.

That's how Barron's has helped me increase my capital. You can't read it without becoming a better judge of investments.

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Two Devices Aid Makers Of Slides

By JACOB DESCHIN

TWO NOVEL devices, both designed to help color slide makers, recently reached the American photographic marketplace.

One is Slide-O-Film, a quick way to make negatives from color slides for black-and-white enlargements; the other is the Addacolor series of filters for correcting off-color slides after processing. Application in either case is simplicity itself.

Slide-O-Film (Charles Beseler Co., East Orange, N.J.), is insensitive to ordinary light, therefore requires no darkroom for processing, is exposed the same way as in contact printing by ultra-violet light and "developed" by ordinary heat. No chemicals.

For convenience, the Slide-O-Film Printer is used; this is a compact machine (it will be available at nominal cost, \$15 to \$25, in the near future) with two built-in ultra-violet lights under a glass frame, an automatic timer, and a thermal roll to provide the developing heat.

The film can also be exposed by any other ultra-violet source and developed by match or candle flame or by a dip in boiling water.

COLOR SLIDES that may be less than satisfactory can be brought nearer to the heart's desire through the use of Addacolor, an extremely thin gelatin filter available in a variety of tints, that adds an overall tint to the original slide.

For example, when the slide is too blue, the addition of a yellow filter provides the needed correction; when too yellow, the blue filter is used, etc.

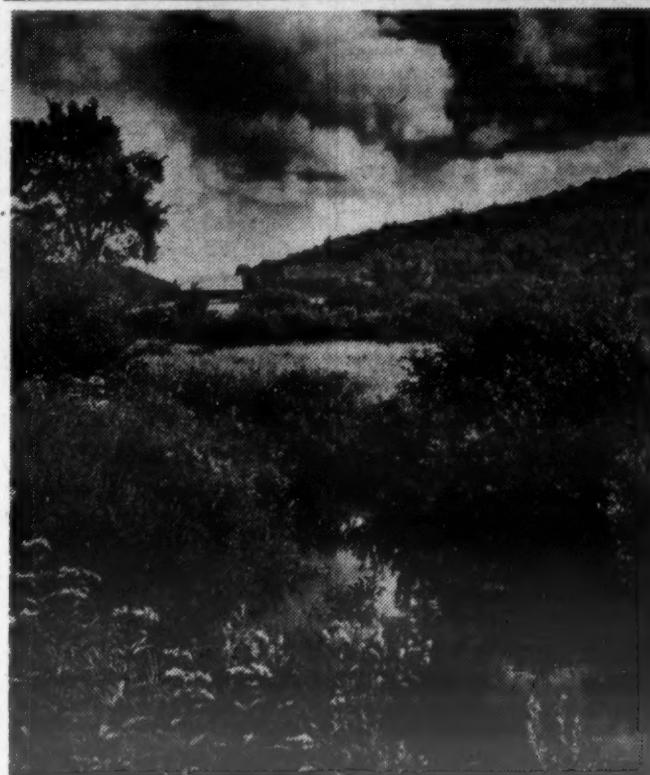
To select the proper filter, Addacolor is placed on the slide and the effect studied by holding the combination up to the light. When a satisfactory combination is found, slide and filter are bound together.

Lou Bertz, 6268 Romaine St., Hollywood 38, Calif., is the maker. A packet of 24 2x2 (35mm) filters of assorted colors costs a dollar; 24 2½x2½ filters, \$1.25.

CAMERA

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MARCH 8, 1958



LANDSCAPE PHOTOGRAPHY is so seldom done and seen these days that it is a distinct pleasure to come across this lush example by Samuel Gottscho and William Schlesinger, a cooperative effort by these gifted Long Island City photographers.

Three Authorized Tool for Splicing Offered by Firm To Repair Jlocas

WASHINGTON.—Three United States firms are authorized to make repairs on Jlocas Cameras, the firm recently announced.

Service is available from: Strauss Photo-Technical Service, 930 F. St. N.W., Washington, D.C.; International Camera Corp., 844 W. Adams St., Chicago 7, Ill.; and Graf's Camera, 307 South Vermont, Los Angeles 5, Calif.

Tool for Splicing Offered by Firm

The professional method of butt-splicing (end to end rather than overlapping) of 8mm and 16mm movie film is made available to amateurs using the HPI Pro-Splicer, a \$9.95 device with stainless steel blades. It uses Quick Splice Mylar splicing tape. The tape is pre-sprocketed, self-adhesive plastic tape that is said to join and hold film ends permanently.

Light Meter Question Among Photo Posers

Two questions from Don Hurrie, USAF: 1. "Is there an exposure chart for low-wattage indoor light (i.e., 60-watt bulbs, 100-watt bulbs, candles, etc.) for use with Tri-X film?" 2. "I have an ASA meter but I also have a Polaroid Model 80 with diaphragm openings in the 2 to 9 numerical range." How to use the ASA meter in this case?

A. 1. None that I know of, but you might try 1/100th at f/3.5 and 1/100th at f/5.6 for a 60-watt and a 100-watt bulb, respectively, each at about two feet from the subject. Using two candles at 14 inches, try 1/25th at f/2. Or use the incident light attachment on your exposure meter. At 1/50 second and foot candle readings of 50, 100, 200 and 400, use lens openings of f/2.8, f/4, f/5.6 and f/8, respectively. Bracket your exposures for important pictures; that is, make an exposure that seems right, then two or three others, say one stop either way.

A. 2. You don't have to buy a special meter for the Polaroid if you care to go to a little trouble to set up a conversion chart, as follows: Set your meter for the ASA rating of the Polaroid film you are using (you will find it on the film wrapping), then work out a table based on the following aperture and shutter speed equivalents of your Polaroid numbers: 2, f/8.8 and 3, f/12.5, both at 1/25th second; 4, f/8.8; 5, f/12.5; 6, f/17.5; 7, f/25; 8, f/35; 9, f/50, all (4-9) at 100th second. You will probably not find these lens apertures on your meter scale, but you will come close enough by using f/8 and f/11 for the first two, and f/8, f/11, f/16, f/22, f/32 and f/45 for the others.

HARRY P. RILEY, USAF, asks two questions about f stops in enlarging: 1. "Does changing the f stop on your enlarger lens affect exposure time only, or does it also affect contrast?" 2. "Does closing the enlarger lens one stop, double the exposure time required for the same results?"

A. 1. Changing f stops may appear to change contrast, but only because the projected image may be in slightly sharper overall focus when the lens is stopped down after focusing. Logically, one

would believe that, since negative and projected image are parallel to each other, one need only to focus sharply on the easel to get a sharp picture. Actually, it is easy to make slight errors in focusing; stopping down one or two openings, counter-acts the error, if any. Moreover, when focusing at the enlarging lens' full aperture, the marginal definition may not be as good as it might be at a smaller stop.

In any event, the popular practice is to focus at full aperture, then stop down an opening or two. Smaller than full aperture is used to increase the exposure time if it is, say, less than ten seconds or so (to permit time for dodging controls) and to allow for slight errors in exposure time when attempting to make a series of enlargements of fairly equal density from the same negative. A 10 percent error is not serious, but a two-second exposure would have to be just that every time. However, there are times, as when printing variable contrast papers that require the use of filters and longer exposure in consequence, or in the case of uncommonly dense negatives, that the relatively shorter exposures permitted by the widest aperture of the lens would save time and temper.

A. 2. No. The camera lens principle of doubling or halving exposure with each succeeding aperture smaller or wider, does not apply in enlarging. A new test should be made for each change in the opening of the enlarger lens.

BILL O'HAIR of Trousdale, Tenn., wants to develop and print his own pictures, and asks for information on how a beginner can go about getting the basic know-how. One way would be to get one of the darkroom kits marketed by Kodak, Ansco and others. These contain the necessary items together with simple instructions. The second way is to buy one of the inexpensive little handbooks published by Kodak and Ansco, or to purchase some such handbook as "How to Develop, Print and Enlarge" by Samuel Epstein and David W. DeArmand, a Little Technical Library manual that costs a dollar.

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Copies may be obtained by writing AT-I State Advertising Division, Dept. of Conservation and Development, Raleigh, N. C.

KIDC KANSAS Travel and Recreation guide catalogs all the major travel attractions of the

state. It invites you to the Sunflower State showing representative scenes and attractions.

Copies may be obtained by writing AT-I Tourist Division, Kansas Industrial Development Commission, State Office Building, Topeka, Kansas.

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL presents a program for the twelfth Edinburgh International Festival which is scheduled Aug. 24 to Sept. 13. Opera, ballet, drama, symphony concerts, chamber music, recitals and exhibitions are listed. Sources of travel facilities and accommodations are indicated.

Copies may be obtained by writing AT-I British Travel Association, 336, Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

NEIGHBOR ISLANDS contains a calendar of events of the Hawaiian chain, Hawaii, Maui and Kauai. Information about transportation, hotels and sightseeing are condensed in the booklet.

Copies may be obtained by writing AT-I Hawaii Visitors Bureau, 2051 Kalakawa Ave., Honolulu, T. H.

BUDGET TOURS to Europe makes inexpensive travel possible to the biggest show for 1958, the Brussels World's Fair. For that memorable occasion take advantage of Swiss Plan's low-cost, all inclusive tours to Europe.

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WHAT TO KNOW Before You Go informs the tourist going aboard excellent tips about foreign exchange, climate and weather in

overseas countries, language and customs, travel costs, hotel and dining accommodations, shopping, personal service, photography, customs regulations and information sources. It's indexed for quick reference and fits easily into a jacket pocket or purse.

Copies may be obtained by writing AT-I Trans World Airlines, 1026 17th St., N. W., Washington, D. C., or at any TWA Sales office in the United States.

BRITISH MAP FOLDER for 1958 supplies information concerning inexpensive tours, sightseeing suggestions, baggage and arrangements, outstanding hotels, and all the hints of an inexpensive holiday. It describes the main and branch Railway lines in England, Scotland and Wales.

Copies may be obtained by writing AT-I British Railways, Dept. Z-58, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.

Boston-Yarmouth Sailings Resume This Summer

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia.—The resumption of thrice-weekly overnight steamship service this summer between Boston, Mass., and Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, was announced here today by the Hon. E. A. Manson, Minister of Trade and Industry, Province of Nova Scotia.

Mr. Manson said this service will be operated by Eastern Shipping Corp. of Miami, Fla., starting from Boston on June 30, with the last sailing from Yarmouth on Sept. 14.

The ship in the service will be the S.S. Yarmouth, which operated on the Boston-Yarmouth run before Eastern Steamship Lines of Boston sold it several years ago to Eastern Shipping Corp.

The vessel carries automobiles, making it possible for motorists bound for Nova Scotia to save up to two days of driving on their visits to the province.

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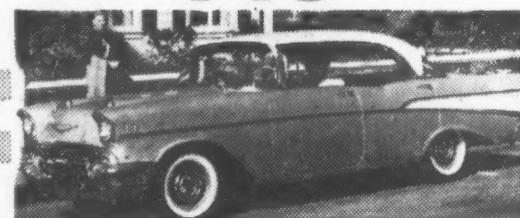
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Tourism on Increase In 'Paradise of Pacific'

HAWAII'S Tourism is becoming big business. More than 165,000 persons visited the "Paradise of the Pacific" last year, making tourism the fourth largest Hawaiian Island industry.

Many mainlanders once thought of Hawaiian vacations only in terms of Honolulu and Waikiki. Now, however, over half the tourists visit two or more of the outlying islands, according to United Air Lines. Most popular are Hawaii, Maui and Kauai.

The "Big Island" of Hawaii, an hour's flight from Honolulu, is known for its twin snow-capped volcanoes of Mauna Loa and Mauna Kea. The latter rises to 13,784 feet with its base on the ocean floor 18,000 feet below sea level. Four volcanic eruptions have occurred on Hawaii since the end of the war.

Around the island's principal city of Hilo is one of the world's largest commercial growing centers of orchids. Here a lei of 350 orchids sells for a modest \$2.

The nearby island of Maui is dominated by a spectacular, but extinct, volcanic crater. Visitors on horseback frequently tour the length of the 7-mile crater, which contains a lake and rare plants.

On the southwest coast is the village of Lahaina, once the capital of the Hawaiian Kingdom and later a whaling port. Tourist attractions

here include the old prison, a century-old school, the recently restored Pioneer Inn, and a Banyan tree that covers a city block.

A half hour by air to the north of Honolulu is Kauai, where Waimea Canyon is located. The 10-mile long "Grand Canyon of the Pacific" is 2857 feet deep.

The weirdly beautiful fern grotto on the Wailua River is one of the botanical wonders that earned Kauai the nickname of Garden Isle. The first Tahitians to come to Hawaii landed in the Wailua River region.

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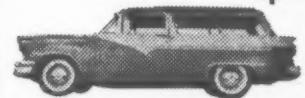
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Housing Annual Offers 'Brand Names'

A BUYER'S GUIDE to the wide selection of "brand-name" homes on the market today is provided by the Housing Annual of 1958, a new, 172-page magazine published by the Prefabricated Home Manufacturers' Institute.

The magazine describes the features of manufactured homes and it illustrates one typical model from the 1958 line of each of 46 leading United States and Canadian home prefabricators—one to a page.

It also gives the reader information on more than 1000 different home plans offered by these

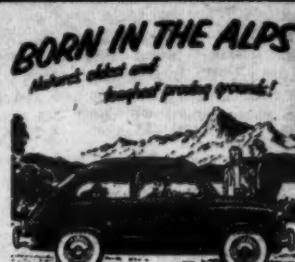
manufacturers. Prepaid manufacturers' reply cards printed in the magazine entitle the reader to receive free descriptive material from all of the manufacturers distributing houses in his state.

In addition, the magazine has special articles by experts on home buying, financing and decorating. Gladys Miller of New York City, noted lecturer, author and interior designer, explain in one article how the home buyer can get the most for his decorating dollar. Neal MacGiehan, formerly on the staff of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, Washington, D. C., and now an official of Industries Building Corpor-

ation, Fort Wayne, Ind., explains in another article all the intricate steps involved in the purchase and financing of a home.

The Housing Annual is available from the Prefabricated Home Manufacturers' Institute, 1117 Barr Building, Washington 6, D. C., at \$1 per copy.

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\$1899
'58 FORD Fairlane Hardtop—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '58 model. '58 body style

\$1899
'58 FORD Fairlane Tudor—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '58 model. '58 body style

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\$2399
'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '58 model

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\$999
'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded

\$999
'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded

\$899
'58 PLYMOUTH Plaza 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded

\$899
'58 OLDSMOBILE "88" Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded

\$1299
'58 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded

\$1199
'58 BUICK Special Riviera "46R" Hardtop Coupe—V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Custom Interior. Loaded

\$1199
'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible Coupe—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded

\$1099
'58 BUICK Special "41" 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded

\$999
'58 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Powerglide. Loaded

\$999
'58 FORD Fairlane Tudor Sedan—V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded

\$899
'58 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Sedan—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded

\$899
'58 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded

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'58 FORD Fairlane Tudor Sedan—Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater

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'58 PLYMOUTH Plaza 4-Door Sedan—6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded

\$699
'58 PACKARD Clipper Deluxe 2-Door Sedan—8-Cyl. Engine, Ultra-matic. Loaded

\$699
'58 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Sedan—With or without Powerglide. Loaded

\$599
'58 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 2-Door Sedan—8-Cyl. Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded

\$599
'58 MERCURY Custom 4-Door—V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded

\$599
'58 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Holiday Hardtop Coupe—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded

\$699
'58 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" 4-Door Sedan—Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded

</div

Florida Project Has 'Country Club' Setting

A NEW 700-unit community with a "country club" atmosphere is being featured by a nationally famous building group at Seminole Lake Village, Florida, for buyers who want a comfortable home in a cheerful community.

Located midway between St. Petersburg and Clearwater, the development is one of the largest projects sponsored by the Atlantic Realty Associates of New York.

The project has been planned to include a wide choice of recreation and activity right at the property, according to Irwin L. Glantz, one of the principals of Atlantic Realty.

Five model homes, furnished, were unveiled recently as an example of the type of homes to be constructed on the site which was formerly the famed El Oro Citrus Grove.

Priced from \$12,250, with down payment starting at \$650, each dwelling will be available in many styles, elevations and features.

The community itself will be completely self-contained with a palm-tree lined entrance, public water system and sewage system (in and paid for).

Among the facilities are a 1000-acre lake for fishing, boating and

swimming; Olympic-size swimming pool and country club; hobby house; garden club, and shuffle board courts.

According to Clayton Grimes, realtor handling sales at the property, the homes will be financed under 30-year FHA mortgages.

Atlantic Realty Associates, whose principals are Jacob L. Rappaport, Norman Rappaport, David B. Pollock and Irwin L. Glantz, are well known for their numerous projects in the New York-New Jersey, suburban Philadelphia and Delaware areas.

NEW and USED CARS

N.Y. USO-'Home' for Servicemen

TO a serviceman away from home the USO is certainly a familiar reminder of home. In New York the 65th Street USO truly has been a "Home Away from Home" throughout War II, the Korean crisis and today.

The 65th Street USO, operating Friday, Saturday and Sunday, caters each weekend to thousands of servicemen. Saturday night there is an orchestra dance plus wonderful variety shows featuring top names of Broadway, Television and Records.

Friday and Sunday evenings feature dancing to a Juke Box as well as TV, games, etc. There are always a large number of hostesses at the Club. Dinner is served on each of the above evenings.

The USO reaches all servicemen around the world whether or not

they have visited the Club. What could be more enjoyable to a G.I. away from home than mail? Each week the 65th Street Mail Box reaches hundreds of servicemen extending friendliness and the pleasure of corresponding with one of our hostesses.

The Mail Box, created and managed by Diane Birnbaum, celebrated its first anniversary in January and can boast of having reached thousands of boys.

Miss Birnbaum is constantly on the alert for new names to add to its roster. All service personnel who

would like to receive mail are invited to write to the 65th Street Mail Box, 1 East 65th Street, New York 21, N.Y.

New Station

A new Air France station has been opened in Anchorage, Alaska. Mr. Bernard Cheron has been appointed Anchorage station manager, announced Henri J. Lesieur, general manager of the North, Central American and Caribbean Division.

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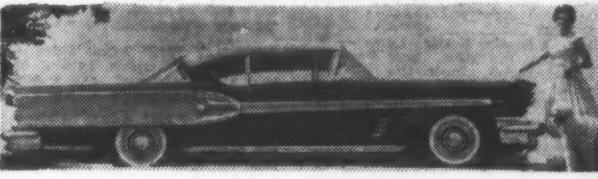
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Here's Chance to Win C-Note

We don't yet know how many people—if any—we failed to stump with last week's Cashword Puzzle No. 1. For that reason, we can't tell you exactly how much you stand to win by solving this week's Cashword No. 2. But we can say that the sole winner of any single Cashword will collect not less than \$100—and he may take us for as much as \$300!

Whether you've ever solved a word puzzle or not, you'll want to try this one. In a way, it's just about the easiest one you ever saw, because in the Word List on this

page we give you all the words used in the correct solution to the puzzle.

But, just for fun, we've also included some incorrect words. So, be careful!

Does that hundred bucks (or

more) begin to look like duck soup to you? Or do you figure we're not so stupid as to hand out fistfuls of lettuce for nothing?

Well, instead of mulling it over, like that, why not put your brains and ingenuity to work and try to outwit us. Read the Rules printed on this page and get busy!

And remember, if you're a subscriber to Army, Navy or Air Force Times you may double your winnings. (This is all covered in the Rules, so read them carefully.)

The correct solution to Cashword No. 1 will be published in next week's paper. The winner, if any, will be announced the week following.

At that time, too, the solution of Cashword No. 2 (this week's puzzle) will be published, and the winner announced the following week.

If no one solves Cashword No. 1, the prize for Cashword No. 2 becomes \$150, instead of the \$100 guaranteed above. So you can see how one of our subscribers, by doubling his money, can put himself in line for a \$300 check.

Entries must be postmarked before midnight of the Thursday following the date of publication. They must be received by the contest judges not later than 9 a.m. of the following Monday.

If you are a subscriber, be sure to check the box provided for that purpose; this may double your winnings. If you would like to subscribe to Army Times or Navy Times, fill out the form printed on this page and mail it along with your entry.

WORD LIST

(This list includes, among others, all in the words used in the correct solution).

abet	i. e.	smirk
bakers	infect	S. S.
bakery	infest	stab
bar	KB	step
cake	M. A.	stop
case	mu	tasted
car	pact	tear
dude	part	tested
duke	past	thing
dupe	p. n.	thong
Eli	ria	tide
E. T.	shirk	time
Eve	Si	track
feat	sips	trick
feet	sits	unit
fife	skid	upset
fine	skin	U. S.
fire	skip	vestures
gestures	ha	wage

Shimonoseki and Moji on the islands of Honshu and Kyushu. The four-color photogravure stamp depicts a cut-away view of the two-story tunnel providing for motor and pedestrian traffic.

On May 24 there will be a series of four stamps for the Third Asian Games which are scheduled to open in Tokyo at that time.

Designs will show the stadium, the emblem of the games, a runner cutting the tape, and a woman diver in mid-air.

SWAP CLUB. To get on the TIMES' List send your name and interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted to the Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C. together with a stamp to cover mailing for each person to be contacted.

For a consolidated list of 500 swappers send six cents in postage (12 cents if you want airmail) and mention the name of the paper in which you read this column.

Additions this week:
 673—U.S. coins and stamps.
 674—general collector wants far east and some American stamps.
 675—used U.S. stamps.
 676—swap or buy U.S., Canadian and German coins.
 677—general collector of stamps.
 678—general collector with special interest in U.S. stamps.
 679—U.S. plate blocks, mint.
 680—U.S. and Canadian coins.
 681—general collector with worldwide stamp duplicates.
 682—beginning stamp collector.

SEND NEWS OF stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

MOST stamp collectors turn to some form of specialization after a few years of collecting. With the thousands of new stamps coming out each year it has become almost impossible to keep an effective general collection.

One form of specialization which is not too well known but is avidly supported by its adherents is the collecting of stamps bearing perforated initials. These are known as "Perfins," a shortened form for perforated initials. The term has been generally expanded to include any stamp which has been perforated with an initial, number, monogram or design.

The use of perfins was authorized by the Post Office in 1908 as a means for firms and institutions to prevent use of their stamps by unauthorized persons.

It was a long time after that, however, before they gained acceptance by collectors. Many philatelists looked upon them as damaged or undesirable and they were either junked or tossed into "sort later" piles and eventually lost.

In 1948 a group of interested collectors organized the Perfins Club to promote collecting and study of perfins. One of its prime objectives is the compilation of a catalog listing all known types and the identification of the user.

They have their work cut out for them. Some 6000 different types have appeared on U.S. stamps. The initials are found on all issues beginning with the 1902 issues and running to date. They are on commems, specials, parcel post and airmail stamps. Most are on the commonest varieties, but may be found all the way up to the five-dollar stamps.

Collectors interested in delving further into this fascinating side-street of collecting should write to CWO A. J. Krauss, 223rd ARFC, Mitchel AFB, New York.

JAPAN. This is going to be a busy year for collectors of stamps of Japan. A rundown on some of the issues due in the near future comes to us this week from M/Sgt. Frank Richardson with the Army in Japan.

On March 9 there will be a 10-Yen stamp marking the opening of the undersea tunnel connecting

Stamp and Coin Directory

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If you are a mail subscriber to Army Times, Navy Times or Air Force Times, CHECK this box. It may double the jackpot for you if you win.

AT-2

Clues for This Week

CLUES ACROSS:

- A Mountie might have to a fugitive to capture him.
- A skiing novice will probably be cautioned to be careful of his
- To encourage and support.
- Sunday School (abbr.)
- United States (abbr.)
- A fisherman may find it difficult to return to shore if he forgets the
- Overtur.
- Greek letter.
- One might feel uneasy in the presence of a
- Rip.
- A sale should attract some discriminating bargain hunters.
- A man who alone in a barroom may appear forlorn.
- Initials for Ellen Terry.
- A reformed racketeer's in the world of crime is not likely to be forgotten if he had been notorious.
- In an emergency any old might do as a substitute for a broken shoelace.
- Long narrow inlet.
- A hostess anxious to serve the best pastries will look for the finest

CLUES DOWN:

- Mother probably won't pass judgment on her daughter's stew until she has it.
- A of soap could raise the morale of people who have not washed for days.
- King's bishop (chess).
- An extra bus might be a convenience.
- Health authorities should be concerned about insects which animals.
- In a football game, the of the officials are important.
- Short for Simon.
- Master of Arts (abbr.)
- Single thing.
- Contemporary with Adam.
- Inventor Whitney's given name.
- If a tightrope walker is on the wire, the audience will watch his in trepidation.
- A boy had better not after being lectured by his father over school failures.
- Salary.
- Pierce with a dagger.
- Promissory note (abbr.)
- A liquor salesman may do well on his territory if he knows something about the operation of a
- Exclamation.
- That is (Latin abbr.)

Cashword Contest Rules

(1) Solve the clues as you would for any crossword puzzle. Choose the word which you think best fits the definition in each clue. There is ONLY ONE answer which, in the decision of the judges, is the best word for each clue. Only words actually matching the prepared solution will be considered correct. All answers must be correct in order to win. Do not erase or write over on your entry. Entries containing erasures or write-overs will be disqualified. The judges' decision will be final in all matters pertaining to the contest. All contestants taking part agree to accept the decision of the judges as a condition of entry.

(2) After you have completed the puzzle, fill in your name and address, check if you are a subscriber, and mail to: Cashword Puzzle Contest, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C. Entries must be mailed and postmarked before midnight on Thursday following the date of publication and must be received by the contest judges by not later than 9 a.m. on the following Monday. Entries postmarked after midnight Thursday or received after 9 a.m. the following Monday will not be eligible for judging. Army Times-Navy Times will not be responsible for non-receipt of entries or for late delivery of entries to the contest judges. We regret that this time schedule will probably make it impossible for certain, otherwise eligible, personnel to enter the contest and that it will make it necessary for other personnel to use airmail postage for their entries.

(3) The Cashword Contest is open to everyone except employees of Army Times Publishing Co. and their families, and employees of firms directly connected with the preparation of these publications.

(4) It is not necessary to purchase copies of Army Times-Navy Times to enter the Cashword Puzzle Contest. Good, exact size, hand-drawn facsimiles of the puzzle will be accepted, but facsimiles produced by any multiple copy machine or by carbon (carbon paper) will not be judged. Copies of Army Times-Navy Times may be examined free of charge at any of the offices of Army Times Publishing Co., and in most Army and Navy libraries. Copies may also usually be found in company day-rooms, service lounges, and at other places on posts, camps, stations and ships.

(5) The prize for each week's unsolved puzzle will be at least \$100. If the puzzle for any week is not solved, the prize for the following week's puzzle will be a total of \$150. Another \$50 will be added each week should the previous week's puzzle be unsolved. If there are two or more winners for a given puzzle, the prize will be divided equally among the winners.

(6) If you are an individual paid subscriber to Army Times, Navy Times or Air Force Times, the appropriate box should be checked on the entry form and any prize won by such subscriber will be doubled.

(7) A correct solution will be published in Army Times-Navy Times in the issue of the publications dated two weeks from the issue in which each puzzle appears. Winners will be notified by mail and winners' names will appear in the issue dated one week from the date on which the correct solution to the puzzle appears.

(8) Army Times-Navy Times reserves the right to disqualify any entries not conforming to these rules, and to correct any typographical errors which may appear inadvertently in connection with the contest.

Airborne 'Lacrosse' Coming Up

BUFFALO, N. Y.—New technical advances to extend the usefulness of the Army's Lacrosse guided missile are under way currently at Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory.

The laboratory reported it is developing an airborne control system (ABC) for the Lacrosse—a surface-to-surface missile which CAL designed and developed for general support on the battlefield. Lightweight launching and handling equipment also are under development in order to make the system transportable by helicopter, Cornell revealed.

According to the Army, the present Lacrosse system, after initial launching from a position to the rear of the combat area, is controlled to its target by a

forward observer on the battlefield. Using airborne control, the missile would be controlled to its target from a position above the battlefield, presumably an Army aircraft.

Because of its extreme accuracy and high payload, Lacrosse provides one shot destruction of difficult targets such as pillboxes. Controlled by a forward observer, the system also provides for rapid destruction by eliminating time in transferring target information back to the launching site.

Aerial observation should prove markedly superior in detecting targets, the laboratory believes. The airborne control program also is particularly suited to the latest concepts of mobility for field armies.

Rapid progress on the ABC project during the past year carried it from study phase into actual flight testing of subsystem assemblies, CAL revealed.

Work on the lightweight launcher also is aimed toward improved mobility. According to the laboratory, the specific goal is to make the launcher, as well as other system equipment, transportable by helicopter to strategic points on the battlefield. The present Lacrosse uses a launcher mounted on a standard Army truck.

2d Nuclear Power Plant Class Starts at Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Forty-two specially selected men from the Army, Navy and Air Force are enrolled for the second nuclear power plant operator training course now under way at the Army's first atomic package power reactor, Engineer Research and

Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir.

These men will receive training in the basic phase of nuclear plant operation during the first six months. After graduation from the basic phase, those remaining with the APPR will continue in an additional six months of training at Belvoir. Those assigned to other reactors will train at the various sites.

The academic phase will include mathematics, physics, electrical, mechanical engineering, nuclear reactor, health physics, plant information, and specialty training. The instructors are members of the starting cadre at the APPR, and now assigned to the operations and training branch headed by Capt. W. R. Wray, Corps of Engineers as chief, and Capt. D. C. King, Air Force, executive officer.

The academic section is headed by Capt. S. R. Meeken, Corps of Engineers, and the operations training section is headed by Capt. J. D. LaFleur. Maj. Joseph A. Bacci, Corps of Engineers, is chief of the nuclear power office.

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS are MSgt. Robert E. Allen, MSgt. Ernest E. Aubert Jr., SFC Sidney D. Bailey, MSgt. Chester G. Barrett, SFC Robert M. Brunson Jr., SFC Fred E. Buirge, MSgt. John H. Buteau, MSgt. John Charles Carson Sr., MSgt. James B. Cecil, SFC Ara J. Collier, SP2 George Oliver Dyer Jr., CE1 Bernard G. Feldman, MSgt. Clarence D. Feierabend, TSgt. Richard Anthony Feil, CE1 John P. Fleming, Raymond B. Gabbert, Sgt. Robert J. Goggin, MSgt. William R. Gwinn, SFC Samuel A. Harman, MSgt. Robert F. Heishman, SFC Desmond H. H. Hampton, MSgt. Max Shofner Hildreth Jr., SFC Walter A. Howard, SFC William G. Hubacek, SFC Herbert Louis Kappel, SFC Earl R. Kinder, MSgt. Edward C. King.

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New Lab Set Up

BALTIMORE. — In a move to strengthen further the company's position in the military electronics field, Westinghouse has established here a new applied research laboratory for the development of radically different electron devices that will be the heart of future electronic weapons systems.

The laboratory will develop special electron tube-like devices, such as advanced types of electron tubes, solid state devices, microwave tubes and information storage tubes. It is hoped these new devices will enable future electronics systems to perform functions heretofore considered impossible.

New Aide Named

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Douglas Aircraft Co., which builds the Army's Nike guided missiles and launching equipment, has appointed Joe A. Gardner as missile service representative to Army Air Defense Command Headquarters in Colorado Springs.

Gardner succeeds Wesley S. Clark, who is remaining with the Army command, to serve with the permanent evaluation team stationed at Red Canyon Range in New Mexico.

Help for Engineers

NEW YORK. — Engineers in the nuclear energy field will soon have a new source of detailed information on all major reactor plants, here and abroad. The American Society of Mechanical Engineers announced that it will publish a series of books containing up-to-date design and construction data on reactors. The first volume in the series, to be titled *Power Reactors*, will cover 16 units used for generation of power.

Power Reactors is \$3 and available from the Order Department, ASME, 29 West 39th Street, New York 18, N.Y.



Fleeting Freedom

FOR PERHAPS the last time, SFC Jack Danner, had breakfast served in bed the other day at Fort Knox, Ky., where he's a member of Co. A, Specialist Trng. Regt. Not that breakfast in bed was customary—it was a final gesture by his CO, Capt. Robert E. Furman, right, and SFC James A. Pace, company mess steward, on the eve of Danner's wedding last week.

Dockside Welcome Slated For 3d Div. in Germany

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Marine men of the 3d Inf. Div. will be welcomed to Europe with special Bremerhaven dockside ceremonies when they arrive in Germany this month.

Maj. Gen. Walter B. Yeager, commander of the 10th Inf. Div., which the 3d will replace in Germany, will welcome the first shipload of Marines when it docks in north Germany near the end of the second week in March. The first ship, the USNS General Randall, sailed from Savannah March 4 carrying more than 800 troops of Division Artillery the 3d QM Co., the 10th Engr. Bn., and the 123d Signal Bn.

The Division, stationed at Benning for the past three years will sail in three increments during March, April, and May, with four ships in each increment. Each ship will be welcomed in a similar program at Bremerhaven, before the troops begin the trip to their permanent stations in southern Germany.

Elements of the Marne Division

which will participate in the reception program include the senior troop officer of the first ship, Lt. Col. M. E. Timmons; other staff officers, artillery colors, company and battery commanders, unit guidons, and four representatives from each unit.

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ECONOMY STRESSED

Wives' Clubs Hold Style Shows

Spring is here and style trends are fascinating. Whether the chemise is featured, the sack look, the now conventional sheath, or classic suits and dresses, an invitation to a fashion show makes a woman take a mental inventory of her wardrobe and decide it's time to see what's what in the line of design. This month service wives clubs from coast to coast are holding fashion shows to give members a preview of what will be seen in the Easter parade. Shops presenting these shows are going along with the fact that the Army wife has special requirements, both in dress and in budget, and the clothing shown reflects this trend.

At the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., for instance, the Woman's Club scheduled a luncheon style revue entitled "Little Economy Fashion Show." It was held in the ballroom of the Presidio Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Pansy LaPlante, commentator, proved her point that, "if you can afford \$25 you can afford the 1958 look." Club members acted as models.

Hostesses for the afternoon were wives of the newly activated XV Corps, with Mrs. John W. Harmony and Mrs. Frank R. Maerdian acting as co-chairmen. Mrs. Iver Peterson was program chairman. Mrs. Robert Erlenkotter and Mrs. Harold W. Browning provided music.

Emphasis will be on the chemise style when the Officers' Wives Club at Fort Sill, Okla., holds its annual spring style show on March 14. This is to be an evening show and husbands and guests will be invited to join club members at a buffet.

Mrs. J. W. Jennings, program chairman, and Mrs. R. J. Bohan, decorations chairman, have announced that the theme of this show is to be "Fashions for Around the World." These are to include appropriate costumes for sightseeing in London, dining at Maxim's in Paris, or sun bathing on the Riviera, as well as many other parts of the world visited by Army families.

At Fort Dix, N.J., it was "Fun in the Sun," at a fashion show sponsored by the Dental Wives in conjunction with the Exchange Ladies Department. More than 50 costumes, modeled by 11 Dixieettes, ran the gamut from newly-designed beach bags to nylon swim suits, flowered skirts and blouses, cardigans and brocade suits.

Mrs. George Burkhardt was narrator for the show. Models included Jo Andrus, Kathleen Donahue, Betty Fritz, Dolores Hinkelmann, Pat Huff, Alice O'reilly, Ida Priest, Diana Roberts, Martha Smallwood, Dorothy Stafford and Kenny Tiger.

Using a Hawaiian motif throughout, the 200 guests were treated to hula dances before the showing by Mrs. Margaret Schmitt and Mrs. Mary Sendbo.

Cherry trees and hatchets decorated the tables of the Officers' Club at Fort Myer, Va., when the QM Women's Club met there for luncheon and style show.

For W & About WOMEN

MARCH 8, 1958

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Benning's Prelude to Spring

A NOTE OF SPRING was expressed at the final luncheon meeting of the 3d Inf. Div. Officers' Wives Club at Fort Benning, Ga., with a show featuring the latest chapeau styles. Here Mrs. John Brooks, wife of Lt. Brooks, models one of the creations. Others modeling were Mrs. Stan Matzke, Mrs. Van Irby, Mrs. Leonard Wilson, Mrs. Parker Wells and Mrs. William Ditzman. The occasion served as a welcome to wives of officers of the incoming 10th Div.

Wives of the chiefs of the Army's technical services were the honored guests and they included:

Mrs. Emerson C. Itschner, wife of the Chief of Engineers; Mrs. James D. O'Connell, whose husband heads the Signal Corps; Mrs. Silas B. Hayes, wife of the Surgeon General; Mrs. E. M. Cummings, wife of the Ordnance chief; Mrs. William M. Creasy, wife of the chief of the Chemical Corps; Mrs. Paul F. Yount, whose husband directs the Transportation Corps, and Mrs. James M. Epperson, wife of the Army's chief dental officer.

Mrs. Victor C. MacLaughlin and Mrs. George L. Darley directed the hostesses.

Still another fashion show, this one presented by an Ar-

lington, Va., shop, was the highlight of a luncheon given by the Ordnance Ladies. The Ordnance Ladies' Choral Group, known as the "Do Re Mi's" gave a program of musical selections in keeping with the theme of the day. They were directed by Mrs. Daniel R. Thomas.

Arrangements were made by Mrs. Francis J. McMorrow, wife of Brig. Gen. McMorrow. Mrs. Glenn E. Nida was general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Henry A. Miley Jr., Mrs. Jerome S. Jeffords, Mrs. John C. Light, Mrs. Owen H. Taggart and Mrs. Fred Kornet Jr.

Mrs. Carter G. Magruder, wife of the deputy chief of staff for Logistics, and Col. Mary L. Milligan, director of the Women's Army Corps, were honored guests.

March 19 is the date members of the Officers' Wives Club of the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics are holding open for a viewing of spring styles at Patton Hall, Fort Myer, Va.

Mrs. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, wife of the vice chief of staff, is to be the club's guest of honor on this occasion.

Hostesses for the day will be Mrs. Richard D. Meyer and the ladies of the Plans and Programs Directorate.

Theme: spring, of course.

Carlisle Hobby Show Set for March 28

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. — The 7th annual post hobby show will be held here March 28 through 30, it has been announced by Mrs. Charles H. Dayhoff Jr., show chairman.

Exhibits will be in seven categories including art, children's collections, crafts, flowers, food and the Male Room. Everyone on post is urged to take part in the show.

Staging the event are: Mrs. Glendon R. Long, Mrs. Robert L.

Utley, Mrs. Ward S. Ryan, Mrs. Hal Hardenberg, Mrs. Warren S. Everett, Mrs. Alfred K. Clark, Mrs. Glendon R. Long, Mrs. William D. Gamble, Mrs. Edward A. Bailey, Mrs. George E. Larsen, Mrs. Daniel B. Williams, Mrs. William J. Parsons, Mrs. John R. Lirette, Mrs. Chester E. Kennedy, Mrs. Lydia B. Cole, Mrs. Finis G. Earle, Mrs. Rex A. Smith, Mrs. Edward W. DuRant Jr., and Mrs. Paul C. Davis.



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

This was the week for the cat fanciers in the Washington area to gather in the gymnasium at Fort Myer, Va., to exhibit their feline royalty for the benefit of the judges and the Post Youth Activity Fund.

The show ran for two days, and the first day was devoted to physical examinations, judging and a reception. Highlight of the second day came when Col. William Spicer, commanding officer of Fort Myer, crowned the show's queen.

Myer's gymnasium is one of the few local places where so many cats can be brought together at one time. The special services branch helps with technical details and gives advice in setting up exhibits. In exchange, profits from the show are donated to the post's Youth Activity Fund and everyone in uniform is admitted free.

This was the 12th annual championship show held in this area and not a bit less noisy than its predecessors. This year, it seemed to me, there were more Siamese cats than in the past years and this may have added to the sound effects. Siamese don't say "meow," they say something that starts way down in their stomachs and comes out "more-rrrr."

Each cat had its own cage — there were 325 in all — and many represented military families. I talked to one owner, Mrs. R. D. Burhans, wife of Col. Burhans, who had taken 3d place with her male Siamese blue point called "Chamras." Chamras hails from Saigon, where the Burhans bought him while on duty in Cambodia.

I wondered whether Siamese cats in Siam are as common as alley cats in the States. "More cats look Siamese there than here," Mrs. Burhans explained. "The strain is so strong that all of them have blue eyes, but you can tell a thoroughbred. Here they always breed true."

In the States it is a mistake, she told me, for a Siamese cat to have a kink in its tail, but in Siam they are considered royal if they have one. One story about that is this:

Once a Siamese princess went to swim in her favorite water hole. She had forgotten to leave her rings at the palace. She couldn't leave them with her ladies-in-waiting because they wanted to go swimming, too. So the princess called her favorite cat, put all her rings on his tail and told the cat to kink its tail so that the rings would not slip off.

Family pets are usually named Tom, Blackie, Smoky or Kitty. But a real cat fancier wouldn't be caught using such prosaic names. The cats exhibited at Myer included Blue Jade's Sin, Dawn of Hel-Rus Acres, Miss Moonlight Mink and Madcap Matthew.

I rather suspect it was Matthew who started the fun one night. Because the show ran for two days, the cats had to spend the night in their cages. After "lights out," things got a bit dull but nobody felt sleepy. Six prowlers investigated the cage fastenings and found they could get out. They were discovered roaming the halls, looking for the icebox. Of course, they were quickly rounded up and locked into cages.

The next morning when owners came to claim them, they found an extra cat, a most disgusted and annoyed cat. It was the PX cat that was SUPPOSED to be out working his beat and didn't like being locked in a cage.

Weddings and Engagements

RHODE-FOYE

WITH HQ. 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea. — Miss Myrna R. Rhude of Franklin, Ind., was married to Lt. Frederick R. Foye of Winchester, Ore., in the 1st BG, 7th Cav. Chapel recently.



The ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Charles J. Bermel.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the Officers' Club.

BEVAN-IRWIN

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Miss Joan Sandra Bevan, daughter of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. Edwin G. Bevan, was married to Charles James Irwin of Kansas City, Mo., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elza Thompson Irwin, at the First Methodist Church, Wichita, Kans., on Feb. 1.

The bride wore a blue silk sheath with black accessories. Her flowers were a bouquet of white iris with velvet streamers.

FEAGIN-JETER

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. John Autrey Feagin (Air Force) announce the en-

gagement of their daughter, Katherine Terrell, to 1st Lt. John Randolph Jeter Jr., son of Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. John Randolph Jeter (Army) of Union, S.C.

Lt. Jeter is a graduate of the USMA, class of 1955.

LAWRENCE-MOHON

CAMP DRAKE, Japan. — Lt. Col. and Mrs. Allan R. Lawrence announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Ruth, to Lt. Billy M. Mohon.

Miss Lawrence attended the American University in Washington, and now lives with her parents in Tokyo.



Lt. Mohon, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mohon of Comyn, Tex., is stationed with the 7th Inf. Div.

Miss Lawrence

A September wedding is planned.

JOHNSON-CHRISTIAN

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Mrs. Joy Johnson became the bride of Maj. Averill L. Christian, Assistant Inspector General of the Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf, during nuptial services at the Elysian Fields Methodist Church on Feb. 15.

TIMES EXCHANGE

Mother Seeks Games To Amuse Sick Child

Mother Needs Ideas

This request is addressed to mothers who know what it's like to keep children busy and happy when they are confined to bed for a long time.

Our little girl, aged 6, is recovering from an illness and must stay in her bed for the next two months, or longer. She can sit up for short periods of time.

I need some ideas for games she can play to keep her from becoming bored. All suggestions for keeping her quietly occupied will be gratefully received.

MRS. G. D.

Colonel Gives Facts

Maj. S. W. M. asked about cleaning and protecting sterling silver and how to remove the so-called "plastic" coating. The major should first try washing off the coating with lacquer thinner. Suggest doing this outdoors as the fumes are toxic and very inflammable.

If this does not remove the clear finish, use paint and varnish remover. Neither should do harm to the silver.

Usually a clear water white lacquer is used to maintain the polish of brass and silver. However, the finish derived in this manner seldom looks as attractive as the uncoated finish.

While the coating remains on the surface it prevents polishing of the metal. After the major removes it he will be able to polish in the usual manner.

COL. E. H. C.

Attention: Nettervilles

I have a few questions that have been on my mind for a long time. How many men are at present in the Armed Forces with the last name of "Netterville"?

How many with that name have been in the service and gotten out or were retired?

How many were in service during any war in which American troops participated?

Could someone give me the names of all of them and the branch of service they were in?

PFC R. L. N.

Mobile Home Offered

Mrs. M. W., I read your inquiry about money for house trailers and I can sympathize with your situation. Have faced it a number of times myself. I don't know of anyone who has money to lend at low interest rates, but I do have a 1957 model 10 by 47 foot trailer house that I would be willing to turn over to a responsible party with no return for my equity. The condition is that they take over the payments.

I am making this offer because my enlistment is up in April and I am going farming and will have no use for the trailer.

We have five children and get along fine in this size trailer.

If you or any of your friends are interested, please let me know no later than March 15. The payments are \$138 per month, including interest and insurance for five years. I think it could be refinanced.

MSgt. E. M. M.

(Replies to the sergeant's letter may be addressed to Times Exchange for forwarding. Army Times assumes no responsibility for the validity of this offer.)

Alaska Bound

I'm Alaska bound and wonder if I should buy a fur coat in the

states before leaving or wait until I get there. I am told I will need one.

Would someone please tell me the best type of fur, from a practical and monetary point of view, to get for that climate? Also, what type of boots or overshoes are best to take.

MRS. A. T. N.

Travel to Alaska

In answer to Mrs. F. J. J.'s letter concerning travel to Alaska, here is my advice:

Plan on driving seven to 10 days. I understand there is now a 350 mile detour around the Peace River Bridge. Most of the trip through Canada is on well-graveled roads. Gas stations are conveniently located, but never allow your gas tank to show below half empty. Don't scream at the price of gas, we paid as high as 68 cents a gallon. The gallon there, however, has five quarts.

If your car is in your husband's name, be sure he sends you written permission to drive up, describing the car and giving license number. Be sure, too, to get a copy of his shipping orders as well as yours and the children's invitationary orders from USARAL or Fort Rich.

Know the prices of things you have in the car, such as camera, radio, portable spotlight, luggage racks, etc., so that you can declare them when you enter Canada.

Food prices are high. We made sandwiches along the way and stopped for only one hot meal a day.

If you smoke, take plenty of cigarettes. They cost 40 to 50 cents in Canada and are tasteless.

MRS. F. C. H.

Take Two Spares

Spring is a bad time to drive to Alaska. Winter is best, summer is dusty.

You can make the trip in eight days. Car must be in perfect working condition. Carry two spare tires, chains, small ax and flashlight.

Clothing should consist of slacks, jeans, comfortable shoes, socks, sweaters and other garments you do not need to iron.

Gas stations are about 30 miles apart, as are sleeping accommodations and restaurants.

Have your husband send you a Mile Post Magazine. It can be bought at the PX for \$1.50. Study it well before beginning the trip.

MRS. J. O. A.

Questions and answers should be addressed to TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

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Wymans Visit Colorado Springs

LT. GEN. Charles E. Hart, left, CG of the Army Air Defense Command, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. Hart, right, say farewell to Gen. and Mrs. Willard G. Wyman following their visit to Colorado Springs. Gen. Wyman is CG, Continental Army Command. The Wymans were guests of the Harts during their visit.

Gray Ladies, Aides Capped At Fort Lee and Fitzsimons

FORT LEE, Va.—Twelve new Staff Aides received caps, certificates and pins at a ceremony held at the Army Hospital.

Mrs. Kenneth M. Hurst, recently appointed co-chairman of the Staff Aides, was the first to receive her certificate from Dr. William Turner and her pin and cap from Mrs. Russell G. Vermillion, chairman. Mrs. Hurst then joined the line and presented pins to the remainder of the class.

Those graduated were:

Mrs. Gordon C. Gill, Mrs. Raymond Johnson, Mrs. Roy Linder, Mrs. Henry S. Little Jr., Mrs. William McClendon, Mrs. J. J. Moye, Mrs. Ernest O'Dell, Mrs. Samuel O. Rousseau, Mrs. Robert O. Walker and Mrs. Heinz Weismann.

One year service stripes were presented to three Gray Ladies and to 14 Staff Aides by Mrs. George Horsfall, chairman of volunteers.

Recipients were:

Mrs. John T. Dalton, Mrs. Mark Gill, Mrs. Jack Jackson, Mrs. Charles G. Herman, Mrs. Louis H. Shirley, Mrs. David Adams, Mrs. Robert M. Denny, Mrs. K. N. Haynes, Mrs. James H. Henderson, Mrs. L. H. Houston, Mrs. David Johnson, Mrs. Willard H. Kilpatrick, Mrs. George H. Roberts, Mrs. David Ross, Mrs. Russell G. Vermillion,

Wood Bowlers Win Trophies

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Mrs. Thomas A. Lane, wife of the post commander, presented first place trophies to the sponsors and members on the winning teams of the women's bowling league. The presentation took place at a coffee held in the Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Norman Paulson, highest bowler in the league with a score of 223, is captain of the winning team comprised of: Mrs. Virginia Suarez, Mrs. Mary Turner, Mrs. Virginia Cannon and Mrs. Kim Ewart.

Second place trophies were awarded to the team headed by Mrs. Betty Rodewald. Team members are Mrs. Norma Drane, Mrs. Jackie Ajello, Mrs. Helen Smith and Mrs. Blanche Waters.

League officials for the season are Mrs. Eva Sandoval, president, and Mrs. Fern Graham, treasurer.

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Newcomers Honored at Fort Sam; Signal Wives View Cruise Styles

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Brooke Army Hospital Women's Club had as guests of honor at luncheon, the wives of 28 residents recently assigned to the hospital.

The honorees were:

Mrs. Myron A. Means, Mrs. Enrique Mendez Jr., Mrs. William P. Nelson, Mrs. Thomas W. Payne, Mrs. Henry B. Rabke, Mrs. Theodore R. Sadler, Mrs. Thomas L. Schultz, Mrs. Carl E. Stracener, Mrs. Owen K. Tidwell, Mrs. Richard A. Morgan Jr., Mrs. Suleiman Abul Haj, Mrs. James R. Collins, Mrs. James E. Comer Jr., and Mrs. Lamar P. Collie.

Also, Mrs. Billy D. Burk, Mrs. Albert C. Donohoo, Mrs. Robert W. Edland, Mrs. Donald L. Ellis, Mrs. Stanton P. Fischer, Mrs. Robert P. Haight, Mrs. Frank Ceccarelli, Mrs. William M. Jackson, Mrs. Gerald S. Johnston, Mrs. Edward S. Keller, Mrs. Eli Khouri Jr., Mrs. Joseph R. LaPuglia, Mrs. William E. Locke and Mrs. John B. McMaster.

Under the direction of Mrs. William Nichol, wives of officers of the Surgical Service were committee members and hostesses for the luncheon. Committee heads were Mrs. John Kovari, Mrs. Alexander Boysen and Mrs. Dwight Newton.

Mrs. Nixon is Guest

WASHINGTON.—The Signal Corps Officers' Wives Club held a luncheon and gala fashion show, featuring cruise and spring fashions, at the Army Navy Country Club this week.

Mrs. Richard Nixon, wife of the vice president, was to be one of the honored guests.

Other honored guests were to include Mrs. Neil McElroy, wife of the Secretary of Defense; Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, whose husband is Secretary of the Army; and Mrs. C. B. Magruder, wife of the Army's Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics.

Lunch at Fort Rich

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—The officers' wives of the 1st BG, 23d Inf., met for luncheon at the Fort Rich Open Mess to meet wives of the company commanders. Mrs. John H. Wohner, wife of the CO, performed the introductions.

The group extended a welcome to Mrs. Thomas W. Harris and said farewell to Mrs. E. S. Birdsong.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Ernest H. Wallace, Mrs. Jack L. Lichtenberger, Mrs. Fred J. Davis, Mrs. James Wilson and Mrs. Raymond H. Robinson.

Vicenza Club Gives Tea

VICENZA, Italy.—The Officers' Wives Club spread the welcome mat for 75 Italian ladies at an Italian-American tea, which was attended by more than 200.

The club, in a good will gesture to the local ladies, invited wives of local civilian and military authorities. In addition, most of the club members brought Italian guests.

Mrs. Leon Crenshaw, club president, and Mrs. Thomas D. Gillis served as hostesses.

Flower Talk Heard

WASHINGTON.—Highlight of the monthly luncheon of the Walter



Gray Ladies Capped at Fort Dix

MRS. John A. Heintges, left, wife of the deputy commander of Fort Dix, N.J., receives a certificate and a rose from Mrs. Dorothy L. Pierce, American Red Cross field director, at Gray Lady capping ceremonies held at the post's hospital. Thirty women completed the three-month training program under the direction of professional staff members. Maj. Gen. Earl C. Bergquist, commanding general of Dix, gave the welcoming address.

Reed Women's Club this week was a demonstration and discussion of basic principles of flower arranging. Charles C. Frick was the guest speaker and one of his floral creations was given as a door prize.

Other door prizes included tickets to concerts given by the Philadelphia Orchestra, conducted by Eugene Ormandy; and to the National Symphony with Howard Mitchell conducting.

Hostesses for the party were wives of officers of Hq., Walter Reed Medical Center. Mrs. Gunnar H. Hage served as Chairman.

Parties at Fitzsimons

DENVER, Colo.—Recent social functions at Fitzsimons Army Hospital included a cocktail and dinner party honoring Col. and Mrs. Robert E. Selwyn and a smorgasbord party in honor of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. M. E. Griffin.

The Griffins were guests of Col. and Mrs. Charles H. Mitchell. Gen. Griffin retired as commanding general of Fitzsimons at the end of February.

Hosts for the party honoring the Selwyns were Lt. Col. and Mrs. Francis L. Naughton and Lt. Col. Alice M. Gritsavage.

Luncheon at Eustis

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—"Hearts and flowers" was the theme of the monthly luncheon of the Officers' Wives Club.

Tables were decorated by Mrs.

Sill Scout Camp Needs Volunteer Aid

FORT SILL, Okla.—Girl Scout officials here are asking for volunteers to help with the Brownie Day Camp, which will be conducted the last week of May.

Mrs. Thomas J. Badger, chairman of the camp, has announced that the camp hopes to be able to offer the same program as last year, including crafts, songs, hiking, swimming, knot tying, games, simple first aid and nature study.

Mrs. Philip C. Wehle, a member of the executive committee, pointed out that parents or others, who have only limited free time and those who think they have no particular specialty, can help in assembling equipment, assisting with registration and physicals, walking children to the pool and handing out mid-morning and mid-afternoon snacks.

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COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

Expecting orders to be transferred soon? Did you know that you can often find out all about the town or city nearest your new station from a nationally known van lines company? Many moving companies now offer a personal service that will answer any unusual questions you may have in regard to moving. Since so many stateside moves are now done for the Army by these commercial lines . . . why not take advantage of this extra service and write them your queries next time you are transferred?

• Have you seen it? The new garlic spread concentrate is wonderful for that special garlic flavor in all types of cooking. Mixed with margarine or butter, it makes by far the easiest and best garlic bread I've ever tasted! But we like it best spread, as is, on steaks and roasts before cooking.

• Our 17-month old daughter, like any normal female, is crazy about hats. Since she has learned in which drawers some of them are kept, she'll appear almost each day modeling a different one. Yesterday it was her sister's red corduroy hat that she wore all day . . . the day before a navy and white knitted stocking cap . . . and the day before that she toddled around in an old faded fatigue cap. Various styles strike her fancy, but her favorite is the one she came out wearing this morning . . . her brother's striped ivy league cap. It was an hour before I could persuade her to part with it and play with the fatigue hat!

Even without a fancy lint-re mover gadget on the washer, it's easy to keep your husband's black sox free from lint. Regardless of what I wash them with, I just turn the black sox wrong side out and it does the trick.

• The other day we received in the mail an ad for some brand-name "training seats" and a booklet on potty training. (I still can't figure out how they knew the age of our youngest, who, indeed, will soon be ready for that civilizing

event.) They also enclosed a baby sitter instruction card to put by the telephone. On it are spaces to write all the necessary information such as name, address and phone numbers to call in an emergency. Might be a good idea to make one like it to leave permanently by the telephone whether you hire sitters or are lucky enough to have "built-in" baby sitters as we call the older children.

• I certainly didn't have much of what you might call a "career" before I was married at 19 . . . just enough to know I didn't want one! I had a very good job in the business office of the telephone company in a large midwestern town. But I saw too many frustrated youngish old maids and dedicated bachelor girls to ever want to be like them. I wouldn't trade my job as a housewife, and I use the word with pride, with all the career girls in New York City!

• I think it's much more polite to turn off the television set before the guests are due than after they arrive. It is just a little uncomfortable to enter a home with TV blaring and the host looking at it out of the corner of his eye as he greets you!

200 See Fashions

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The NCO Wives Club enjoyed a showing of the latest fashions at a recent gathering. The show, presented by a Washington department store, particularly featured the chemise.

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NEW ARRIVALS

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BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Richard LUCAS, 2/LA.
Mrs. James DUFFY, CWO-Mrs. Lydia KARSEBOOM, Sgt.-Mrs. Jefferson JOHN-
SON, SFC-Mrs. Billie JONES, Sr., Sgt.-Mrs.
James TRAYLOR.

CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA.
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Royce HEWITT.

FT. CARSON, COLO.
BOYS: SPI-Mrs. Edwin GERENA, Sgt.-
Mrs. Buenaventura MENDOZA, Sgt.-Mrs.
Franklin PROCELL.

GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Phillip LOPEZ, M5gt.-
Mrs. Sydne JOHNSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold LYONS, SFC-Mrs. Robert PARKS.

CARSWELL AFB, TEX.
GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Roosevelt GETER.

FT. DIX, N. J.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Lowell SIGLER, Sgt.-
Mrs. Franklin ROBINSON.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Shirley WALKER,
Sgt.-Mrs. Emily MORRIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Sinclair PATTERSON, SFC-Mrs. Charles BROWN, SP2-Mrs. Robert FLETCHER,
Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph FRIEND.

FT. RUSTIN, VA.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Lewis MAYNARD,
MSgt.-Mrs. James DOWNEY, Jr.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Dumas FRENCH, Sgt.-
Mrs. Harold JAMES, Sgt.-Mrs. Perule WILKERSON, Sgt.-Mrs. George CLARK.

FITZSIMONS AM, COLO.
BOY: MSgt.-Mrs. Forest DELANEY.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Joe GOMEZ, Sgt.-Mrs.
Joseph MOIX, SP2-Mrs. George RAINES.

FT. HUACHUCA, ARIZ.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. William GARRARD, Sr.,
Sgt.-Mrs. George BOLAND, Sgt.-Mrs. William HOUSTON, Capt.-Mrs. Robert RAINES,
SP2-Mrs. James HAWLEY.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Juan GUTIERREZ, SFC-
Mrs. Lowell BRONSAK, SP2-Mrs. Ronald WHITE.

FT. JACKSON, S. C.
BOYS: MSG-Mrs. Guy EDWARDS, Sgt.-
Mrs. Linda LEWIS.

GIRLS: SPC-Mrs. Troy McDUFFIE, SFC-
Mrs. John SIMMONS, 2/LA-Mrs. Salvatore CATAPANO, Sgt.-Mrs. Leslie CHRISTMAS.

CAMP JOHNSON, LA.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Willie SMITH, SPC-Mrs.
William AUGMAN, 2/LA-Mrs. Cecil LATHAM.

LACKLAND AFB, TEX.
BOY: SPC-Mrs. Ardus BROOKS.

GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Domingo MORAJO.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Gordon MEARS, SP2-
Mrs. Horace BUSSEL.

GIRLS: SPC-Mrs. Roy DAVEY, SPC-Mrs.
Alfred ZABAWA, SP2-Mrs. Richard PETER-
SEN, SP2-Mrs. Warren THOMAS, SFC-Mrs.
Wibert CARTER.

LETTERMAN AH, CALIF.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Emilio ALOTAYA, Sgt.-
Mrs. Leon WALKER, Sgt.-Mrs. Edward WARD.

GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Donald BULMER, Capt.-
Mrs. Richard OLIVER, MSG-Mrs. Ruel COFF, CWO-Mrs. Bruno BARCHINGER,
SP2-Mrs. Mario MANZON.

'Ooh! LaLa!' New Orleans Skit Highlights Monroe Mardi Gras

FORT MONROE, Va. — Members of the Officers Wives Club entertained their husbands at a masquerade Mardi Gras ball and dinner held at the Casemate Club.

Entertainment highlight of the evening was a floor show entitled "Ooh! LaLa!" presented in a New Orleans setting and directed by Mrs. M. W. Pettit. Mrs. Pettit was assisted by Mrs. A. G. Kiel, Mrs. W. W. Gist and Mrs. E. R. Poole.

For the party, the club was given a colorful Mardi Gras setting with over-sized masques, festoons of confetti and clusters of balloons. Decorations were under the supervision of Mrs. J. J. Hamrick and Mrs. W. F. Ponzar, dinner chair-

men. They were assisted by Mrs. O. P. Newman and Mrs. S. B. Mason, honorary chairmen; Mrs. J. B. Sullivan and Mrs. J. S. Blocker, chairmen; Mrs. M. A. Braude and Mrs. J. A. Sakas, co-chairmen; and ladies of Command Group and G-3 Section, USCONARC.

Col. R. L. Hawkins presided as master of ceremonies, and Mrs. H. S. Sundt played the organ accompaniment. Mrs. A. M. Strock was featured as a vocalist, and Maj. and Mrs. H. S. Lokker presented a dance specialty. The Charleston chorus girls were Mrs. G. A. Lucey, Mrs. C. T. Krampitz, Mrs. J. C. Baer and Mrs. C. D. Ciley Jr.

Husbands of club members, not to be outdone, danced as ladies of the rose ballet. These included Capt. R. K. Irving, Col. J. S. Blocker, Col. M. W. Frame, Col. S. N. Lonning, Col. H. V. Middelworth, Col. W. H. Patterson, Col. C. T. Rodgers, Lt. Col. T. J. Camp, Lt. Col. D. J. O'Rourke and Maj. R. J. Parr.

A further highlight of the evening was the costume parade for which prizes were awarded by Mrs. C. A. Quinn, club president.

Winners were:

Col. and Mrs. P. R. Jeffrey, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. H. Brakebill, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. R. Poole, Maj. and Mrs. F. J. Gabrel, Maj. and Mrs. W. W. Gist, Maj. and Mrs. G. R. Myers, Col. and Mrs. C. V. Wilson, Mrs. J. W. Love, Mrs. J. A. Sakas, Col. J. W. Darrah Jr. and Mrs. E. Bissell.

Serving as judges were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. S. B. Mason, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. O. P. Newman and Miss V. E. Dudley.

This was the first time that military wives here combined forces with the local Red Cross chapter for this project.

BALLOT BOX

Keflavik Group Names Sutton President; Hopkins to Lead NCO Wives at Fort Ord

KEFLAVIK, Iceland.—Mrs. Wil-
libee Sutton, wife of Lt. Col. Alex
G. Sutton, chief of J-4 Section,
Iceland Defense Force, has been
elected to serve as president of
the Officers Wives Club.

Others elected to hold office
were:

Mrs. Pat Hughes, vice president;
Mrs. Marion Jenkins, secretary;
and Mrs. Mary Glyn, treasurer.

FORT ORD, Calif.—New officers
were installed by the Senior NCO
Wives Club at the monthly meeting
of the group.

Installed were:

Mrs. Mildred Hopkins, president;
Mrs. Willibean Byrd, 1st vice pres-
ident; Mrs. Della Schuster, 2d vice
president; Mrs. Dorothy Gordius,
3d vice president; Mrs. Evelyn
Goodman, SP2-Mrs. Philip GARDNER.

WALTER REED AMC, D. C.
BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Spencer DAVIS, Sgt.-
Mrs. Arthur GASCAR, SPC-Mrs. Ernest

GIRL: CWO-Mrs. Joseph BREGAN.

FT. WOOD, MO.

BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Donald BELL, 2/LA-

Mrs. John LEVERENZ, SPC-Mrs. Maximo

AMOYO, Capt.-Mrs. Leon DOWDY, CWO-

Mrs. Earl SLATTERY.

GIRLS: SPC-Mrs. Robert ARNETTE, Sgt.-

Mrs. Maurice HALTER, SPC-Mrs. Glen

LANE, Capt.-Mrs. Wesley FEGGENS, SFC-

Mrs. Robert BROWN, Jr.

YUMA PROVOSTATION, ARIZ.

BOY: Lt.-Mrs. Benjamin ANDERSON, Jr.

CAMP ZAMA, JAPAN

BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. William TURNER, Sgt.-

Mrs. Carl WISMER.

GIRLS: SPC-Mrs. Theodore ARMSTRONG,

Capt.-Mrs. Thomas AWALT Jr., SPC-Mrs.

Milton MERCHANT, SP2-Mrs. George

SMITH.

secretary; Mrs. Betty Roberts,
treasurer; Mrs. Evangeline West,
assistant treasurer; and Mrs. May
Korn, historian.

A. F. Murphy, Mrs. Raymond Don-
dero, Mrs. Graham W. Wood, Mrs.
Sidney J. Williams, Mrs. Little,
Mrs. Millard F. Rice and Mrs. Rich-
ard J. Kattar.

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—
The officers' wives of the 1st BG,
23d Inf., named the following com-
mittees to serve for the coming
six-month term.

Mrs. Herschel E. Chapman, activi-
ties chairman, assisted by Mrs.

Claude H. Reed, Mrs. Wellington

Gotschall, Mrs. F. E. Cegloski,

Mrs. Graham W. Wood, Mrs. Bailey

M. Talbot, Mrs. D. M. Clure and

Mrs. Louis J. North.

Mrs. Jack L. Lichtenberger, wel-
coming chairman, assisted by Mrs.

William T. Archer, Mrs. Fred J.
Davis, Mrs. H. F. King, Mrs. I. C.
Harold Terry, Mrs. Henry E. Bown,
Mrs. Raymond Robinson, Mrs. Jos-
eph C. Watts, Mrs. Cecil D. M.
Little, Mrs. M. O. Ravelly, Mrs. John

A. Osborn and Mrs. Richard Kelley.

Mrs. Philip R. Jobert, publicity
chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles

R. Andreas III and Mrs. Gotschall.

Mrs. Frederick G. DeLisle, deco-
rations chairman, assisted by Mrs.

The club meets every Wednes-
day at the NCO Open Mess lounge.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Illustrated (New Only)	65 wks.	6.87
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These Delicious Meatless Dishes Will Add Zest to Lenten Menus

Looking for original meatless Lenten dishes? Here are three—Shrimp Risotto, Egg and Onion Pie, Tuna Tetrazzini—that will appeal to your family's taste and fulfill nutritive requirements.

These three take little time to prepare and are easy on your food budget. For added eye appeal, garnish with tomato wedges or sprinkle with minced parsley.

SHRIMP RISOTTO

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup salad oil
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped celery
1 6-ounce can tomato paste
2 cups water
1 package spaghetti sauce mix
2 teaspoons seasoned salt
2 cups cooked rice
2 cups cooked and cleaned shrimp

Cook onion and celery in salad oil in large skillet about 10 minutes. Add tomato paste, water, spaghetti sauce mix and seasoned salt. Stir thoroughly.

Cover and simmer 25 minutes. Meanwhile, cook rice in salted water; drain. Add rice and shrimp to seasoned mixture. Cover and heat thoroughly, about 10 minutes. Serves six.

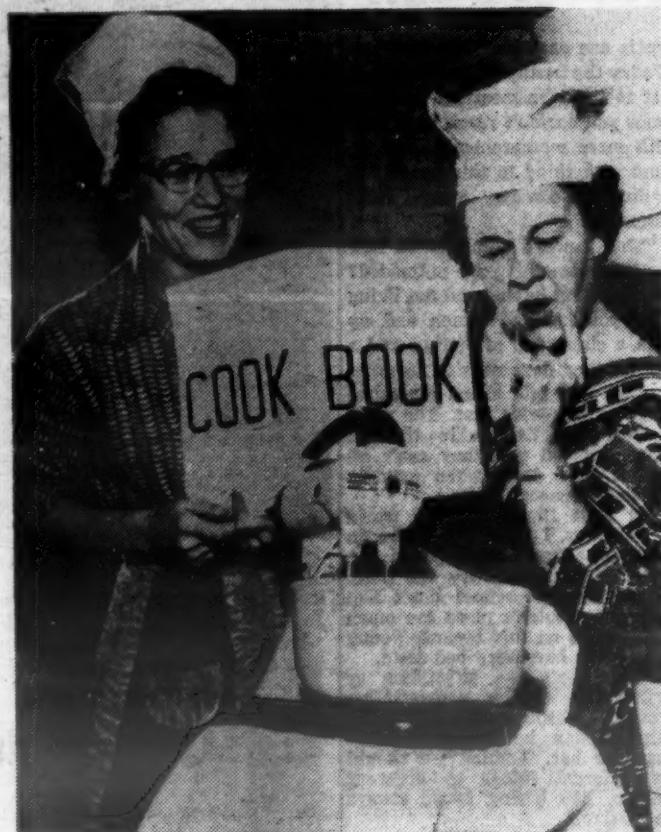
Variation: Substitute two 7-ounce cans chunk style tuna fish for shrimp.

EGG AND ONION PIE

2 cups onions, sliced in rings
2 tablespoons garlic spread
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon flour
4 eggs, beaten
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon pepper
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup toasted chopped almonds and/or

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup grated Swiss cheese
1 recipe pastry for 8-inch pie pan
Cook sliced onions in melted garlic spread-butter mixture in large skillet until slightly tender and soft. Add flour and mix. Remove from heat.

Combine beaten eggs, milk, sea-



What's Cooking?

THERE was no need for apprehension on the part of Mrs. George Menzie, left, and Mrs. Harold Townes when they were selected by the NCO Wives Club of Fort Lewis, Wash., to vie for culinary honors on a television "Cook Book Quiz" in Seattle. The gals competed against two panel members from a Seattle women's organization. Mrs. Menzie was crowned "cook of the day." Mrs. Townes ran a close second for the top honor.

sone salt and pepper. Pour over onions and blend.

Meanwhile, make pastry and line a 9-inch pie pan. Pour egg and onion mixture into pie shell. Sprinkle top with chopped almonds and/or Swiss cheese.

Bake in hot 400 degree oven for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to 325 degrees and bake 20 minutes.

Cut into six wedges and serve as a luncheon dish or as accompaniment with prime ribs of beef.

TUNA TETRAZZINI

3 tablespoons garlic spread
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup flour
1 teaspoon seasoned salt
1 cup milk
2 cups grated American cheese
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sherry wine
1 7-ounce can chunk style tuna, drained
2 cups cooked spaghetti (very thin spaghetti)
Grated Parmesan cheese

Melt garlic spread in double boiler. Slowly stir in flour and seasoned salt. Pour in milk and stir until mixture thickens.

Add grated cheese and continue stirring until cheese melts. Add wine, tuna and spaghetti. Mix well.

Pour into buttered 1 1/2-quart casserole. Sprinkle grated Parmesan cheese on top, if desired.

Bake uncovered in 350 degree oven about 30 minutes. Serves four.

Cheese for Lent

Cheese is an ideal meat substitute in planning Lenten menus. It also fits into meal plans for soups, salads and desserts.

A fact-packed leaflet, "Cheese in Your Meals," with recipes designed to serve six persons, is available from the ARMY TIMES Service Center, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

To get your copy send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for cheese leaflet.

MARCH 8, 1958

ARMY TIMES 35

Getting Oriented

WITH JEAN MARTIN



MOST of us have seen pictures of Japanese architecture and marveled at the curving roofs and upturned eaves. This was what I hoped to see when I first arrived in Tokyo. But instead, I found a city whose buildings are much like those in the United States. Six to eight stories high, most of the downtown buildings are made of concrete. Roofs are flat, and corners are square in typical Western fashion.

When one gets out of the center of town, however, there are still many ancient shrines, temples, castles and private dwellings which have been preserved through the years.

Until the early 1900s, nearly all of Japan's buildings were made of wood. There were several reasons for this—first, the availability of wood. Her mild climate has produced forests comparable to some of the richest in the world. Also, prior to the development of new materials and new methods of construction, wood was found to withstand earthquakes better than brick or stone.

ANCIENT JAPANESE architecture is based on a style imported from China in the middle of the sixth century. But unlike the Chinese who painted their buildings with bright colors, the Japanese preferred the neutral colors of natural materials. They depend on the different colors of various kinds of wood for color variety. Even today, relatively few buildings are painted!

The chief beauty of Japanese

architecture lies in its variety of unusual roof designs. Invariably sloped because of heavy seasonal rains, roofs are gabled, hipped, hipped with gables, and pyramidal. Made of wood, silvery grey tiles, or thatch, they're both unique and picturesque because of the way they curve.

The gently tilted eaves projecting over the main part of the structure—sometimes by as much as 18 feet—are both decorative and functional. Summer, the rainy season, is hot and humid. But this overhang, permits buildings to be opened for ventilation even during a heavy rainfall.

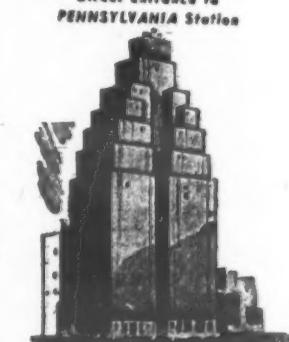
Characterized by straight lines (except for the imported curve of the roofs) Japanese architecture stresses simplicity. The columns and girders which form its structural basis are selected for beauty as well as for strength. No effort is made to cover them because their natural beauty is considered ornamental.

Fortunately, Japan has managed to preserve buildings representative of almost all periods in her history. So in spite of the encroachment of Western styles and materials, we may still find typical examples of true Japanese architecture.

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Marlene Dietrich Keeps Her Title As Hollywood's Glamour Queen

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — Although Marlene Dietrich made her professional debut shortly after the first world war, she has never relinquished the title of Hollywood's most glamorous star. And as a tribute to her ability to ignore birthdays she has signed a new seven-year contract with a Las Vegas night club.

When I visited her, she had finished preparing lunch for Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester, with whom she appears in "Witness for the Prosecution."

"You are a fabulous cook," Mr. Laughton was exclaiming when I joined them. Miss Dietrich has been told this many times before, but she was still pleased. "But what I don't understand," he continued, "is that I gain weight on your lunches and you don't."

When we were alone I asked Miss Dietrich about this. "This is a great mystery," she replied in her deep, beautiful voice. "I don't know why it is that some people eat all they want and never gain. I think a lot depends on the digestive system you are born with."

Miss Dietrich



"I suppose you know that we consider you simply fabulous the way you just go on being beautiful," I remarked.

"It's not easy," Miss Dietrich replied. "And much depends on whether the effort is worth it. Most women want to be different, but if they have a big family to look after they can't give the time and energy to improving themselves. It's more difficult to diet when you have to cook for growing children and sit down at a table full of food than for an actress who has her lettuce and lemon juice served on a tray."

As I sat facing Miss Dietrich I thought I had never seen such beautiful legs and I said so, asking, "Do you give them any special care?"

Marlene laughed. "Well, I run around on them. And that gives them plenty of exercise."

"But," Marlene said, referring to the illusion of beauty, "charm is more important than anything."

"What does charm mean to you?" I asked.

Miss Dietrich asked her secretary for a dictionary. "Mr. Webster calls it 'an indefinable quality of delight,'" she read aloud. She looked at me with laughing eyes as though to say, "even Webster calls it indefinable."

"But you must know some of its ingredients," I persisted.

"It's inconceivable without a sense of humor," she volunteered. "With egotisms it's impossible. And you can't have charm with over-emphasis or exaggeration.

"Exaggeration of the human figure is one example," she went on. "Today the beauty of line has been lost to the tape measure. In other times you couldn't reach your goal with mere measurements. And almost everything in this country is leading women away from elegance."

"The standard seems to be how fast can something be outmoded? This constant buying and not liking what you have! Women end up with a closet full of clothes and a feeling they have nothing to wear. And all this talk about separates! Wearing this with that. The main purpose has been side tracked. They will tell you they can't afford a good dress when actually it's more economical."

As Miss Dietrich has a world of admirers, I asked her advice on how one attracts the opposite sex.

"A girl shouldn't try too hard. If the boys at school don't like her, she shouldn't place too much importance on this because young boys often have very bad taste."

"Men don't like affectation or artificiality or an overtalkative woman. If she doesn't enjoy listening, then he's not the right man for her. I think we should be different things to different people. It's boring to be always the same."

HOW TO STAY YOUNG

You may not be as lucky as Marlene Dietrich in keeping that youthful look, but you can correct bad habits with exercise and corrective cosmetics. In Leaflet M-40, "How to Stay Young," are exercises to correct a double chin, directions for use of corrective cosmetics, ways to keep your hands young and many other vitally important suggestions. For your copy of Leaflet M-40, send 10c and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use U.S. postage only.

A Theme for Spring



1426

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ROWS of narrow ruffling add a fresh, new look to the ever popular shirtwaist dress. Pattern also provides for short sleeves. No. 1340 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (32 bust), sleeveless, contrast; center, 1 yard; bottom 2 yards; scraps to trim.

FOR each of these patterns send 35 cents in coins to Iris Lane, Army Times, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N.Y. Add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing.

FASHION

In Eye Beauty



STEP 1: Follow the natural brow line, but remove straggling hairs beneath and between the eyebrows.

STEP 2: Stroke on eye pomade to soften eyelashes and make them look thicker. Touch a bit of it to each lid for a soft sheen.

STEP 3: Curl lashes by slipping an eyelash curler over them and pressing the scissor handles for a few seconds.

Beauty Hint

The impression you make on others at first meeting is often determined by the little details of grooming, advises Max Factor Jr., Hollywood beauty expert.

Those that most often lend an unflattering impression are smeared lipstick or eyelash make-up, lipstick stains on the teeth, a disheveled hairdo and a complexion that needs powdering. Because these indicate a lack of self-regard, guard against them.

With hose becoming sheerer and shoes barer, prepare your legs for more beauty. Keep them free of hair and apply hand lotion to the limbs and feet after each bath or shower.

Furthermore, avoid twisting stocking seams, loose hairs on the shoulders of a dress and soiled white collars and gloves. These also reflect an untidy person.

Always maintain an appearance that creates a flattering impression on whomever you meet.



THE natural look is appropriate for office-time or for active sports. For evening glamour follow the steps outlined above and add make-up.

MEADE'S SOCIAL SCENE

Mardi Gras Earns \$300 Despite Blizzard

FORT MEADE, Md. — The Officers' Wives Club has announced that in spite of the blizzard, which kept away hundreds of guests who had planned to attend the charity Mardi Gras last month, it still made money.

The small group of brave pioneers that trekked to the Officers' Open Mess seemed to be in a generous mood. After all expenses are paid, more than \$300 will be left to add to the club's treasury for its "projects for youth."

There were luncheons and get-togethers galore last week. Many affairs, planned for the previous week, were rescheduled and, with events already on the calendar, led to a busy seven days at the Officers' Open Mess.

The QM Ladies met for coffee and a chat about their snow-bound week . . . ladies of the Judge Advocate General Corps enjoyed a luncheon, followed by a bridge session . . . wives of officers assigned to the Intelligence Corps met for a morning coffee party . . . the Engineer Wives Club gathered for coffee and pastries . . . members of the Adjutant General Ladies and the Military Police wives group held a luncheon . . . the Bullard Lounge was the scene of the Officers' Wives Club's bridge class . . . members of the Ordnance Officers' Wives Club held a coffee party.

Spring hats dispelled the "blizzard blues" for wives of officers assigned to the 2d Region, Army Air Defense Command, when they met for luncheon this week in the Cavalier Room.

The latest in millinery was modeled by the RADCOM wives.

The 36th AAA Bn. wives were hostesses for the day, headed by Mrs. J. J. Petrosky, Mrs. A. T. Warnes and Mrs. G. W. Clark.

In addition to the lovely hats

shown, attractive floral and jeweled accessories to compliment the newest in spring bonnets added interest to the show.

The Fort Meade Reserve Officers Association Ladies sponsored a dancing party at the Officers' Open Mess.

Mrs. Ray Rosetti was chairman of the committee on arrangements for the party.

SC Wives Hear Commander At Washington-Lincoln Lunch

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Guest speaker at the Washington-Lincoln luncheon given by the Signal Ladies Group, was Col. David P. Gibbs, commander of the Signal Training Center. Col. Gibbs explained the various functions of the center and told the women of the social-ethnic responsibilities peculiar to Army officers' wives.

Topical theme for the luncheon was "Flags That Reflect Our History." Mrs. O. D. Wallace gave a short history of the American flag, and told how Betsy Ross was inspired to design and sew the first flag and how her original design has been modified during the past 182 years.

Mrs. Otto Saar then gave a brief review of the Signal Ladies' flag, originally designed in 1945 by the officers' wives here.

The luncheon tables were decorated in red, white and blue, and floral arrangements of red and white gladioli with blue dyed ivy carried out the color scheme.

Bridge and a social hour preceded the luncheon. Mrs. Crosby Wallace acted as hostess for the event. She was assisted by co-hostesses:

Mrs. Charles Wing, Mrs. Robert Fry, Mrs. Darce Knight, Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs. R. N. Sims and Mrs. James Eaton.

OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C. Death lists printed in agate type, are sent to Army Times by The Adjutant General.

Louis J. Mraz

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Burial services for SFC Louis J. Mraz, Sr., 216th FA Med. Det., were held on Jan. 13 in the national cemetery here. He died on Dec. 28 in the 97th General Hospital, Frankfurt, Germany, at the age of 30.

A native of Port Clinton, Ohio, he served during War II on various ships, platoons and hospital ships. Later, he was first sergeant of medical detachments in Fort Meade, Rochefort, France; Fort Ord; and Darmstadt, Germany.

He is survived by his wife, Susan, and two children, Louis J. Jr., and Susan E.

Emmett Whipple

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Capt. (ret.) Emmett Whipple, 46, a veteran of five years' combat service during War II in the Pacific, were held on Feb. 23 in Arlington Cemetery.

Survivors are his wife, Frances M.; his mother, Mrs. Durand Whipple, and a brother, Dodge L.

R. D. Valiant

VIENNA, Va.—Col. (ret.) Rugby D. Valiant, 78, who was associated with New York's 77th Div. for many years as its chief quartermaster, died on Feb. 17.

A veteran of both world wars, he was a USMA graduate of 1902. Until his retirement 14 years ago, he served with the Cameron Station depot near Alexandria.

He is survived by his wife, Nina Q. Funeral and burial was scheduled to be held at West Point.

P. C. Shoemaker

ARLINGTON, Va.—Burial services for Mrs. Phyllis C. Shoemaker, wife of Army Col. Samuel E. Shoemaker of Alexandria, were held on Feb. 17 at Arlington Cemetery.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her son, Scott E.; her parents, Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Alfred L. Ednie; a sister, Mrs. Marilyn Breidenbach, and a brother, Maj. Robert L. Ednie.

J. E. Stewart

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan.—Jacqueline Elizabeth Stewart, seven year old daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Richards Stewart, died on Feb. 12 at Fort Leavenworth Army Hospital. Burial was held in Atlanta, Ga.

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for whom reports of death were issued during the week ending 25 February 1958.

Name	Rank	Arm/Svc	Date	Place of Death
Abbott, Clement C.	1/Lt	Retd	16 Nov 57	N/S
Agnew, Alice D.	Lt/Col	Retd	15 Feb 58	N/S
Andrews, Harry M.	Col	Retd	14 Feb 58	Clearwater, Fla.
Blecker, Carl E.	2/Lt	Retd	30 Dec 57	Hines, Ill.
Bowie, Allyn W.	CWO	Retd	8 Jan 58	N/S
Brook, Leonard E.	CWO	Retd	13 Nov 57	N/S
Christensen, Edward W.	Maj	Retd	12 Jan 58	N/S
Cook, Helen M.	1/Lt	Retd	13 Jan 58	N/S
Cool, Norman B., Jr.	Lt/Col	Retd	7 Dec 57	N/S
Cooper, Alfred J.	Maj	Retd	12 Jan 58	Long Beach, Calif.
Day, Oscar	Lt/Col	Retd	24 Jan 58	Marion, Ill.
Dick, William W.	Col	Retd	14 Feb 58	Washington, D. C.
Douglas, William J.	Maj	Retd	22 Jan 58	N/S
Farrington, Edward H.	Capo	PGC	15 Feb 58	Yuma, Arizona
Gage, Idya M.	Col	Retd	19 Dec 57	N/S
Gantz, Robert T.	Col	Retd	15 Feb 58	Washington, D. C.
Gates, John C.	Col	Retd	9 Feb 58	Camp Pendleton, Calif.
Hartung, Elmer F., Jr.	Lt/Col	Retd	24 Jan 58	N/S
Hitchcock, Harvey E., Jr.	Capt	Retd	22 Jan 58	N/S
McGrew, Sherman E.	Maj	Art	13 Feb 58	Germany
Mencher, Pearson	Brig/Gen	Retd	12 Feb 58	Southern Pine, N. C.
Montague, Robert M.	Lt/Gen	RA	20 Feb 58	Canal Zone
Morton, Joseph Y.	Capt	Art	18 Feb 58	Germany
Murphy, William J.	Lt/Col	TC	19 Feb 58	San Francisco, Calif.
Pattell, Edward F.	Col	Retd	21 Jan 58	Washington, D. C.
Shannon, Pierce L.	Capt	Retd	14 Feb 58	N/S
Sheldon, Nicholas T.	Capt	Art	14 Feb 58	Germany
Turner, Jean L.	Capt	Art	14 Feb 58	Germany
Wilson, Edbert C.	Maj	Retd	16 Jan 58	N/S

Devens Blood Donors Aid Soldier's Widow

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—Fifty members of the 4th Field Hospital at Fort Devens donated a pint of blood each to the Post Red Cross Blood Bank last week.

The gift was a replacement of an equal amount used after extensive

sive surgery for Mrs. Shiyuko Diggs, widow of SP3 Daniel E. Diggs, former member of the unit. Mrs. Diggs has been hospitalized since 1957. Her husband drowned in the Nashua River on the post several weeks ago.

Nothing But Best Wanted at WSPG

WHITE SANDS PROVING GROUND, N. M.—Shades of the old Desert Rats! The following computer advertisements appeared in a publication at this desert installation.

Said one:

"Wanted: To join or form an all air-conditioned car pool in Mountain View in El Paso."

The other was more particular:

"One member with late model auto to join all-refrigeration air-conditioned car pool; must reside in Montecito or Bellemont, addition, Las Cruces, and park in Headquarters parking lot adjacent to Tech Area."

Thousands of White Sands Proving Ground employees commute from and to surrounding cities daily.

Alien Wives Would Reenter U.S. Free

WASHINGTON.—Alien wives who accompany their service husbands overseas would not have to pay for visa or reentry permits to get back in the country under a bill introduced this week by Sen. Jacob Javits (R., N.Y.).

The bill would apply only to those alien spouses who had been admitted to the U.S. earlier for permanent residence but then go abroad with an armed forces husband or wife who is on official orders.

Under present law they have to get a new visa or reentry permit to get back into the United States and there is a charge for these.

MARCH 8, 1958

ARMY TIMES 37

Hood Ordnancemen Bring In War Explosives Via TV

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Last month's "Fort Hood in Review" television program may have saved a life.

No sooner had 1st Lt. Albert A. Chaney, CO of the 47th Explosive Ordnance Disposal Squad, finished presenting information on what the individual should do in case he comes in contact with dangerous war explosives and trophies, when the station received a phone call from Mrs. A. R. Duty, Route 2, Robinson, Tex.

Mrs. Duty told SP3 Bob Matheison, "emcee" for the show, about what she thought was a "bazooka shell" which her 12-year-old son Roland had.

When SP3 Harold D. Belcher and SP3 Francis M. Graham of the 47th arrived to retrieve the round, Mrs. Duty, much relieved, said, "I wouldn't have known what to do with it, until I saw the program."

The demolition experts discovered that the "bazooka shell" was a 3.5 rocket round.

"After seeing the television show, I knew it was too hot to handle," Roland said, "so I had to get rid of it." He added that the shell had been in his possession for about three or four months.

ROLAND, a seventh grade student at Robinson Elementary School, said he obtained the 3.5 rocket from a buddy, Buster Curly,

who is in the eighth grade at Robinson. Roland explained that Buster had found the round along the side of highway 77 halfway between Robinson and Waco and later had sold the rocket to him for 85 cents.

Roland tried to open the rocket in order to discover whether it was alive or inert. That failing, he attached wires from a battery to the rocket in an attempt to fire it. When this failed, he deposited it in an old shed, where it lay until he saw the Fort Hood demolitions show over KCEN-TV.

MORE REACTION to the program occurred just after the show was finished. Belcher and PFC Glenn R. Dezell were packing the display boards and bomb racks into their trucks when a man, who did not mention his name, arrived at the studio bringing with him an old War II 75mm shell. He told the men the round had lain in his garage, in Temple, for about six months. He had driven to the studio, immediately after the show, in order to dispose of it properly.

Engineer Trainees

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Some 600 trainees arrived here last week for eight weeks of advanced engineer training. The troops are from Forts Ord, Knox, Chaffee, Leonard Wood and Carson.

The one cigarette proved* significantly superior to all other leading filter brands

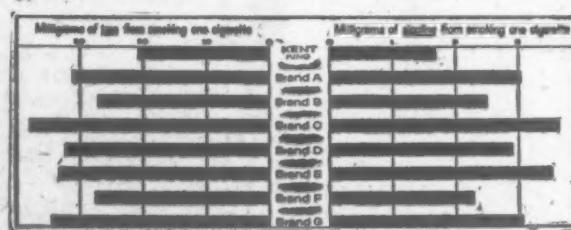
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AT YOUR SERVICE

MEDICAL EM COURSE

Q. I would like to know the reporting dates for the next three classes of the Armed Forces Medical Equipment Maintenance Course (8-D-208.2) at the St. Louis Medical Depot. Also, may an enlisted man apply for the complete 50-week course or must he complete the initial 18-week portion before he can request the second or 32-week section?

A. The three reporting dates for this course in the current calendar year are: January 31, March 14 and May 9. No other dates are available at this time. An enlisted man may apply for the complete 50-week course and space may be earmarked for him, but he must complete the 18-week portion satisfactorily before going on to the 32-week section. If he fails to complete the 18-week portion satisfactorily, his space in the remaining section will be allotted to another individual.

MORE FOR KOREA

Q. Did the United States have

12th Infantry Traces Old Unit Funds

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The 12th Inf.'s "Warriors" may have more wampum than they know.

A letter from a Baltimore, Md., officer who once served with the 4th Div. outfit tipped them last week that they've got money in the bank.

Col. Delphin E. Thebaud (ret.) sent along a clipping from the Baltimore Sun which disclosed that \$30,000 in 741 unclaimed accounts is lying around.

It said the accounts, brought to light in recent court proceedings, are credited to former depositors of a trust firm that went into receivership in the early 1930's.

INCLUDED ARE "four or five small accounts for company and regimental funds of the 12th Infantry, United States Army." Major claims by depositors were paid years ago, with the last check mailed in 1951.

Apparently nobody in the outfit got the word at the time.

However, the infantrymen aren't going to drag their fiscal feet any longer. First Lt. Bobby G. Hannah, the battle group's information officer, wrote a letter staking the unit's claim.

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more personnel mobilized during World War I or the Korean War?

A. For Korea — 5,720,000. In War I, 4,355,000 were mobilized.

ARMY DOES NOT PAY

Q. My husband was drafted Dec. 3, 1957, and has been in basic training. Last month I incurred a dental bill of \$25 for filling four cavities by a dentist in my hometown. What medical benefits am I entitled to in a situation like this? Does the Army pay any medical bills? Must I pay this bill myself?

A. You will have to pay the dental bill. Under the Military Dependents Medical Care Act, the government does not pay for civilian dental care unless it is part of surgical or medical treatment for which the patient is hospitalized. Even so, no payment will be made to a civilian dentist for fillings, dentures, etc. Details about the dependents' medicare law are contained in a special report available from the ARMY TIMES Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Report No. 100.

NO CUT IN DRAFT TOUR

Q. Is there any chance for the duty tour for draftees being lowered to 18 months?

A. No such legislation is before the current Congress.

OTHER SERVICE PAYDAYS

Q. I know the Army pays only once a month, but what are the paydays in the Air Force, Marines and Navy?

A. The Air Force pays once or twice per month (15th and last day) as desired—both officers and EMS. Payday for the Marines varies with the locality, as arranged by the commanding officer. In Washington and many other places, pay days are the 15th and last day. The Navy paydays are the 15th and last day of each month.

\$2000 LIMIT

Q. My next re-enlistment will carry me past 20 years of active duty. I have not yet received anywhere near the \$2000 allowed in bonuses. Will my new re-enlistment bonus be given up to the \$2000 total?

A. No. Only that portion of the re-up bonus that brings you to 20 years' service will be paid. The \$2000 is a maximum or limit, not by any means an assured amount.

NO SUCH SCHOOL

Q. Does the Army have a school for rebuilding automatic transmis-



"Not like that! You're upside down!"

sions? If so, where is it located and how would an EM apply for such schooling?

A. The Army does not have such a school.

NO RETURN CHARGE

Q. My husband is in the Army. About a week ago I was released from a civilian hospital. My doctor says I will have to go back as the condition has flared up again. Will I have to pay the \$25 minimum charge again?

A. Patients readmitted to a hospital within 14 days for the same ailment will not have to pay a second \$25 minimum charge. Instead, they will pay \$1.75 per day.

GUARD CLOTHING ISSUE

Q. After three years of active duty, a separatee enlists in the National Guard. Is he entitled to a new issue of clothing, or only to replacement of articles turned in upon separation from the Army?

A. When the separatee enlists in the National Guard, he is required by National Guard regulations to turn in those items of uniform that were given to him upon separation from the active Army. Then whatever else he is entitled to have under the National Guard TOE is furnished to him. When he separates from the National Guard he will be entitled to take with him the items of clothing he brought from the Army.

Executive Club Elects Two Bragg Officers

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Two post officers were elected to posts in the Fayetteville, N.C., Executive Club for the 1958-59 season at a dinner meeting last week at the officers' open mess.

Col. J. L. Schaefer, XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg adjutant general, was elected first vice president, and Col. J. U. Weaver, post surgeon, was named to the board of governors.

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LOCATOR FILE

HARTKOP, CWO Fred Jr., contact Mrs. Bertha H. Spencer, 2955 Boudinot St., Phila. 34, Pa.

with the 508th MPs, Munich, Germany, contact James Kirkpatrick, 4 Allen Ct., Leominster, Mass.

FORRESTER, SP1 E. C., formerly assigned to Co. I, 5th Inf. Regt., 71st Div., Fort Lewis, contact Sgt. Paul R. Urban, Hq., Troop Comd., 9001, Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Wash. 12, D.C.

SMITH, SFC Thomas S., formerly with Hq., Special Troops, USARAL, contact MSgt. James H. Davis, Hq. Det., USARAL, APO 949, Seattle, Wash.

SNEARY, SFC Norman E., formerly with Hq., Btry., 66th AAA Msl. Bn., Fort Hancock, N.J., contact MSgt. John W. Maxwell, Hq. Btry., 52d AAA Brig., Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island 5, N.Y.

SCHAFFER, SFC John A., believed to be serving with an ordnance unit near Pirmasens, Germany, contact MSgt. Henry Averill, Chief, Court Reporting Branch, JAG School, Charlottesville, Va.

TASLEY, Sgt. James Will, and HENRY, Sgt. William, formerly

BIRNS, A/IC Max, formerly with Base Operations, Phalsbourg AFB, France, contact C. G. Garrison, 2247 Frio City Rd., San Antonio, Tex.

FLORIDA A&M University ROTC graduates. Please notify University PMS&T of present location and assignment.

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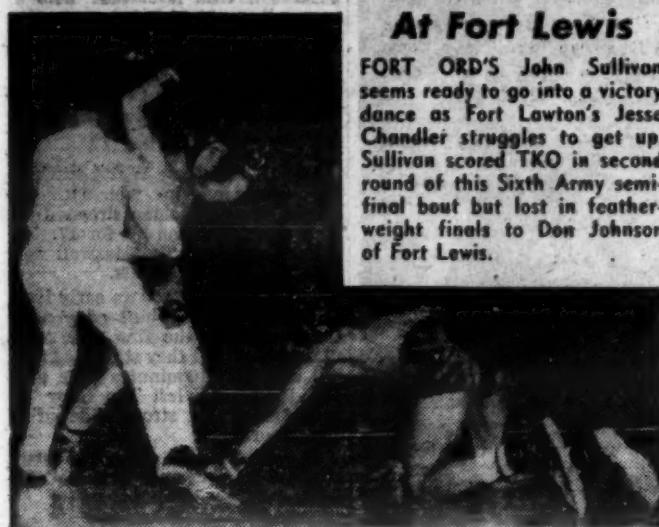
PAYMENT ENCLOSED

AT

SPORTS

MARCH 8, 1958

ARMY TIMES 39



At Fort Lewis

FORT ORD'S John Sullivan seems ready to go into a victory dance as Fort Lawton's Jesse Chandler struggles to get up. Sullivan scored TKO in second round of this Sixth Army semi-final bout but lost in featherweight finals to Don Johnson of Fort Lewis.

First Army Mitt Tourney Opens at Fort Monmouth

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—Two TKOs and a knockout highlighted a six-bout card opening the 1958 First Army boxing tournament here this week.

Featherweight Gary Anderson (Fort Devens) pounded Milt Alameda (Fort Totten) at will and referee Al Devito stopped the mismatch at 2:34 of the first round.

Heavyweight Oren Johnson (Fort Dix) won a third round TKO over Wes Myers (Devens). The fight was stopped with 20 seconds to go.

Light-heavyweight Jim Saunders (Fort Banks) scored a first round KO over Henry Hudson (Fort Jay). Saunders connected with a left to the midsection and a right cross to the jaw to end the bout at 1:26.

Featherweight Sherman Chapman gave Fort Dix the first of three wins by outpointing Lew Grace (Banks). Light-heavy Norb Glenfield (Dix) rallied in the third round to decision Eddie Bryant (Banks).

Fort Devens scored its second win of the night when welterweight Don Lewis outpointed Mike Shanley (Dix). Shanley fought half the fight with his nose bleeding.

Thirty-four boxers from seven Army posts entered the meet.

(Results of the semi-finals and finals will be in next week's edition of Army Times).

Fifth Army Boxing Results Next Week

FORT RILEY, Kans.—The Fifth Army boxing tournament is being held here this week. Fort Riley went into the meet favored to defend their '57 title successfully.

Fort Carson, Colo., second-place team last year, with four champions, was also given a good chance of winning the title.

Four Riley boxers are defending '57 titles: bantam Leon Thompson, light-welter Freddie Byrd, welter Walter Dodier and heavyweight Lonnie Schuler.

(Results will be in next week's edition of Army Times).

AT LEE, BROOKE, IRWIN

Command Cage Tourneys on Tap

FORT LEE, Va.—The 40-game, 16-team Second Army basketball tournament was to begin here late this week with the finals to be held March 11. The host Fort Lee team has never won the title but is one of the favored teams this year. Fort Eustis, Va., is the defending champion team and Fort Knox, Ky., is another of the "teams to beat."

Eustis players include Dave Rickert, Paul Schlumm and Bob Gaines. Knox boasts Hal Turner, Joe (Hobby) Gibbs, Dick Eichhorst and Tom Whitfield.

Fort Belvoir, Va., has two stars in Lou Ray Lipstas and Lou Diekman. The Army Chemical Center attack features former CCNY Ace Merv Shorr, Vince Del Negro and Leigh Lawrence.

Fort Meade, Md., a club that has split two games with Lee this year is sparked by Ray Stoll, Willie Thomas and Bob Timmons. Fort Lee is led by Jerry Bynum and Bill Koehler.

Aberdeen Proving Ground has a one-two punch in Bill Keller and Tom Kapsalis.

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Twenty-one teams will compete in the Fourth Army basketball tournament at Brooke Army Medical Center March 10-14.

The Fort Sill, Okla., Cannoneers will be defending the Class A title while Sandia Base will be back to defend the class AA crown. Also returning is Arnold Short, scoring whiz from Fort Chaffee, Ark., who was named "outstanding player" in the tournament last year.

Chaffee and Sill are rated co-favorites for the Class A title. These teams have split two games this year.

Coach Johnny Kicklighter of the host Brooke Comets considers Chaffee the best team he's seen this season. "They'll be the team to beat in the tournament, as far as we are concerned."

Other teams in the Class A division will be Fort Polk, Fort Hood and Fort Bliss.

Ten teams will compete for the Class AA (smaller post) title and five are entered in the women's division.

COMMAND BOXING TOURNEYS

Lewis Wins 6th Army Meet; Campbell Tops in 3d Army

Hudson Edges Gums in 3A Feature Bout

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—Fort Campbell, Ky., successfully defended its Third Army boxing title here last week, capturing five individual championships and scoring a total of 26 points.

Second place went to Fort Bragg, N.C., with three titles and 13 points. Fort Benning, Ga., took third place, winning two individual championships and 11 points. Host team Fort Jackson finished fourth with five points. The other installation represented in the meet, Fort Stewart, Ga., only entered one man, and did not score.

In the feature bout of the finals, defending Third Army and Inter-Services heavyweight champion, Cpl. Allen Hudson (Fort Bragg) won a split decision over PFC Rudy Gums (Fort Jackson) the 1957 First Army titleholder. The heavyweight finale turned out to be one of the most exciting, and hardest hitting, bouts in the 26-contest, three-night tournament at Lee Field House.

Thirty-six fighters entered the tournament.

HUDSON LOST the first round to Gums as the challenger banged his way to a point advantage with an effective series of combinations that hurt the champion. In the second round, Gums began to lose the lead as Hudson slipped inside and worked with a left jab to the head, backing Gums against the ropes and into tight corners.

In the final round Hudson fought hard but Gums staggered him with fine counterpunches. Bleeding from the nose, Hudson rallied and forced the fight to the center of the ring. Both men slugged it out toe to toe, using all the energy they could muster for every punch. When the final bell sounded, referee Pete Rademacher had to step between them.

ONE OTHER defending Third Army champion, bantamweight SP3 Jerry Armstrong (Bragg) suc-

Pete Wants More

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—One of the referees at the Third Army boxing tournament was Pete Rademacher, former All-Army and Olympic heavyweight champ who lost his first pro bout, against Floyd Patterson for the title, last summer. During his stay here, Rademacher expressed a keen desire to meet Paterson again, anytime, anywhere. Rademacher said he hopes to meet Floyd in England this summer. Patterson knocked out Rademacher although Pete surprised the experts by flooring the champ once in an early round.

cessfully defended his title. He won a unanimous decision over Pvt. Charles Taylor (Campbell) in the finals.

Last year's lightweight champion, SP3 Dave (Bang Bang) Harris (Campbell) who dropped to featherweight for this year's tournament, took that title from PFC Wallace Munsford (Benning) with the only knockout of the finals. The end came at 2:51 of the first round.

The 1957 light-middleweight champion, SP3 Joel (Whip) Wilson (Campbell) was dethroned by a solid punching, aggressive boxer from Benning, Pvt. David Anderson, who counterpunched his way to the title in the night's only major upset.

The other Benning champion was light-heavyweight Pvt. Ted Beathua, who won a split decision over 2d Lt. Gil Benson (Bragg) in a fight marred by clinches and repeated tie-ups.

In the flyweight division, SP3 Tommy Rodrigues (Bragg) scored a unanimous decision over PFC Erminio Cruz (Campbell).

Lightweight SP3 Harry Campbell (Campbell) won a unanimous decision over SP3 Prentiss McGlory (Bragg).

PFC Joe Mangiapane, Campbell light-welterweight, took the title in that class with a split decision over PFC Paul Strothers (Bragg).

Pvt. James Carter (Campbell) won a unanimous decision in a welterweight bout with Sgt. Willie McClain (Jackson).

A TKO at 2:13 of the first round gave PFC Gil Padilla (Campbell) the middleweight title over Sgt. Ernest Broom (Benning).

Brig. Gen. William H. Woodward, Acting CG of Fort Jackson, presented awards.

IN THE SEMI-FINALS:

Flyweight — Rodrigues TKO'd Pvt. Steve Lugo (Benning), 1:56 first round.

Bantamweight — Armstrong KO'd SFC Joaquin Santos (Jackson), 1:45, first round.

Lightweight — Prentiss McGlory (Bragg) won unanimous decision over Pvt. Rasmus Parrea (Jackson). Harry Campbell (Campbell) KO'd PFC Joe Salci (Stewart), 2:38, first round.

Light-welter-Strothers (Bragg) won split decision over PFC Howard Moore (Benning).

Welterweight — McClain (Jackson) won unanimous decision over PFC Andrew Martinez (Benning).

Light-middleweight — Anderson (Benning) TKO'd PFC Alfonso Webb (Jackson) 2:15, third round.

Heavyweight — The most exciting semi-final bout was in this division. Gums of Jackson charged from his corner at the opening bell as if propelled from a cannon and quickly pounded Pvt. Robert Havard of Benning with an explosive series of rights and lefts. The fight was stopped after only 38 seconds by the referee.

Lewis Takes Seven of 10 Title Bouts

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Power-punching Fort Lewis fighters were anything but gracious hosts here last week, slamming their way to seven of ten titles in the Sixth Army boxing tournament.

Some 4500 fans crowded Jensem gym and thousands more watched television screens to follow the action. The tournament was the first sports event ever telecast from Fort Lewis.

Three Fort Lewis winners in the Portland Golden Gloves added Sixth Army title belts to their prize collection with impressive wins over Ord contenders.

HEAVILY-FAVORED Don Johnson TKO'd Ord's John Sullivan in two minutes for the featherweight crown and the evening's quickest victory.

Welterweight Charles Brown and light-welter Jerry Joseph added to the Lewis hit parade with first and third round TKOs over Willie Glasgow and Barry Sharp.

The most spectacular knockout of the tourney was turned in by Lewis light-middleweight Bobby Pettus, who caught Camp Irwin's Aborn Griffin with a resounding right to the mouth in the third round of their championship match.

Edgar Atkinson closed out the near Lewis sweep by decisioning Clarence Neal of Fort Ord for the heavyweight title.

TWO FORT LEWIS champions, lightweight Sylvan Carlin and middleweight Rufus Mitchell, 1958 Tacoma, Portland and Seattle Golden Gloves champions, were unopposed in their divisions. Ronald Nichols of Madigan Army Hospital was also unopposed for the bantamweight title.

One of the two losses suffered by Lewis boxers was inflicted by Madigan Army Hospital's muscular Bob Sutton, who decisioned Johnnie Streets for the light-heavyweight title in a slugfest.

Port Ord's lone winner, flyweight Creighton Ward, scored a speedy first round TKO over Bob Curran of Lewis.

Army to Poll Posts On Sports Program

WASHINGTON—In order to determine the number of men competing in organized athletics on post, regimental, and lower levels, the Army is asking all installation commanders to fill out a "Participation Chart." The chart is outlined in Cir. 28-7, dated Feb. 12.

The commanders are being asked to report the number of participants in 14 sports for the first six months of 1957 as well as for the first six months of 1958. The charts, along with a narrative report on the local sports programs, must be in before August.

It is believed the charts and reports will help to prove whether the Army is obtaining more participation in sports, as desired, and as outlined in C2, AR 28-52.

The narrative report also offers commanders the opportunity of recommending changes in the Army's sports program to increase participation.

Fourth Army Champions

CAMP DREW ACE

Jackson Leads Japan Scorers

CAMP DREW, Japan.—Top scorer in the All-Japan basketball conference is Everett Jackson, 6-3 center with the Camp Drew Blue Devils. Statistics compiled following 15 games by all teams reveal that Jackson is averaging eight points more per game than any other player.

Jackson has made as many as 39 points in one game and has always scored in double figures. His league average is 28 points per game. His average for six non-league games is 31.

"I hope to be able to push my average over 30 points per game by the end of the season, but we have some rough games left and 30 will be a tough mark to hit."

Jackson's nearest rival is Ronald Tesereno of Yokohama Ramblers who is averaging 20 points per game.

Behind Tesereno are Lawrence Ron of the Camp-Drake Bulldogs, 18; Bob Moe, Camp Zama Ramblers, 17.2; John Sheleau, Yokohama Seahawks, 16.5; and

William Manning, Atsugi Flyers, 18.

COMPANY LEVEL: Now that three-fourths of the company level games at Camp Drew have been played, it appears that H&H Co. will win the Regional Camp Drew title. The leaders boast a 13-1 record.

Riley Boxers Win Kaycee 'Gloves'

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Ft. Riley boxers completely dominated the 1958 Golden Gloves tournament in Kansas City, winning six of the eight open championships before 7000 fans in the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium.

Knockouts by Leon Thompson, Fred Elliott and Loomis Oglesby led the Saber squad to its most powerful showing at Kansas City in recent years.

In one of the shortest open

Chambers Hero, 35th Engineers Win Hood Title

FORT HOOD, Tex.—High-scoring Don Chambers became the "man of the minute" as he connected with a one-hand push shot in the dying seconds of the Fort Hood basketball tournament to defeat III Corps 76-74 and crown the 35th Engineers new post champions.

The loss was the second in two days suffered by III Corps at the hands of the aggressive Engineers. Earlier game was 65-61.

Dick Jablonski ignited a spark in III Corps fans as he tied up the score at 74-all with 10 seconds to play, but the spark was quenched by Chambers' game-winning shot.

SCRAPPY Lloyd Saucier started things off when he scored the first basket for the Corps quintet and led them to a nine point lead in the first eight minutes of play.

Then the same heads-up play that defeated Corps two nights before started clicking. Playmaker Charlie Davis and sharpshooters Don Chambers and Salvatore Paone led the charge that dug away the III Corps edge and pushed the Engineers into a 44-32 halftime lead.

Chambers was the leading scorer for the Engineers with 23 points.



JACKSON



FORT HOOD won the Fourth Army boxing tournament easily, taking seven of the ten individual titles, the outstanding boxer award and the team trophy. The seven Hood champs, from left: bantam Thomas Lutge, lightweight Warren Higa, light-welter Leslie Norris (named "outstanding boxer"), heavyweight Gussie Williams, light-heavy James Wright, welter R. H. Weston and flyweight Fernando Ramirez. In the front are SFC Angel Montez (team trainer) and coach Harry Goodson. Story was in last week's Army Times.

Rudzin's Raiders are second with a 9-3 mark. The Raiders lost their first three games, then won nine straight thanks to the fine play of Jack O'Leary, Sanford Rudzin, Gary O'Connel and Edward Montano. Garrison Det., sparked by Robert Mauntel and Joe Eastman, is also in the race with a 10-4 mark.

Knockouts by Leon Thompson, Fred Elliott and Loomis Oglesby led the Saber squad to its most powerful showing at Kansas City in recent years.

championship fights in Golden Gloves history, Thompson knocked out bantamweight Calvin Allen, Springfield, Mo., in 26 seconds of the first round with a right hook.

Elliott, a light-welter, scored Riley's second knockout with a powerful left hook that flattened Charles Stewart, Kansas City, in 1:40 of the second round.

Oglesby registered a first round KO over stablemate Ted Calvin. The 20-year-old light-heavy caught Calvin with a sharp right hook and then delivered another hook to deck Calvin in 1:57. In the semi-

finals, Oglesby slammed Frank House, Kansas City, with four overhand rights and won the fight in 1:15 of the first.

Other Riley champions: Flyweight Abdon Torres, who decisioned teammate Bobby English; lightweight James Hutchinson who decisioned former 16th Inf. boxer Art Hayward of Kansas City; and heavyweight J. C. Coleman who outjabbed Lonnie Schuler of Riley.

Lightweight Joseph Purdie, the only Riley man to lose in the finals, put a strong showing against ex-Marine William Davis, Kansas City.

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White Nets 27, Rakkasans Win Campbell Crown

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The 187th Rakkasans continued to dominate the Fort Campbell sports scene as they tucked away the 1958 basketball title last week with a resounding 91-66 win over the 326th Airborne Engineers.

It was the second game of a two-out-of-three series between the top teams of Campbell's two basketball leagues. The first game went to the Rakkasans 87-63.

RAK STAR Jesse White sparked the championship win with 27 points. Gene Coleman dropped in 20 and Mel Braxton hit for 17. For the losers, Ted Maxwell was high man with 21 points.

The Engineers took an early lead and had a seven point edge over the champs in the first five minutes of play. But they staggered and fell with only 10 minutes gone and the Rakkasans left the floor at halftime on the strong side of a 35-28 score.

The championship was the fifth straight major sports title for the Rakkasans.

Aberdeen Champ

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Sgt. Roger Proctor has retained the singles championship in the post table tennis tournament at Aberdeen.



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Iceland Cagers Top Monmouth

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J.—An all-star team from the Iceland Defense Forces trimmed the Monmouth Signalers, 80-63, here last week. John White, former Siena star, paced the Iceland team to its fourth straight win with 25 points, including 12 field goals. The victors are in the States for the MATS tournament to be held at McGuire AFB this week. Dave Olmsted and George O'Rourke each had 20 points for the losers. It was Monmouth's 15th loss in 26 games.

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Brooke Nine Has 15 Men Returning

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Brooke Army Medical Center baseball Comets, Fourth Army champions for the past two years, have begun workouts for the 1958 season under Capt. Steve Jordan. Jordan, who managed the Comets to a spectacular 67-10 record (including exhibition games) in 1957, has 15 returnees from last season's squad, but six of these will be with the club for only a part of the season.

The six "short timers" are pitchers Bob Giggle, ace of

the staff last year with a 22-3 record; Will (Yogi) Sirois, a fastballing right-hander; first baseman Roger Morgan, top Comet hitter last year; shortstop Matt Szczany, a .347 hitter and fierce competitor; slugging outfielder Bob Reho; and speedy outfielder Bob Lea, who hit .307. All but Lea will report to professional teams after their tours.

Returning for a full season are pitchers Gene (Pete) Calder, 11-1 in 1957; Bob McDaniel and Don Kilbreth, both 3-1 last season; and Ray Curtis, a lefthander who had a 1-0 record. Other "lettermen" are outfielders Billy Walters (.305 last year) and Gene Martin (.338), slugging catcher Joe Miller, infielder Joe Dominguez, catcher George Rice and first baseman Al Smith.

740th AA Unit Wins Area Title

FORT BARRY, Calif. — The 740th AAA Missile Bn., in the final game of the second annual San Francisco Conference basketball tournament, defeated the 9th AAA Missile Bn., in a fierce contest, 51-50, to win the championship.

High scoring honors were taken by PFC Dale Johnson, 740th Bn., with a total of 26 points, 22 from the field and four from the charity line.

With only 20 seconds remaining in the game, 2d Lt. Martin W. Glynn, canned a long one-handed push shot, to put the 9th within one point of tying the score, 49-48. Then PFC Hubie Brown, who had been sidelined throughout most of the game with a twisted ankle, was fouled and made both free throws, to increase the 740th's lead to 51-48.

With three seconds left, PFC Terry Munro dropped in a lay-up to bring the 9th within one point of sending the game into overtime, but the horn sounded with the score, 51-50.

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Down, But Not Out

ALTHOUGH it may look more like wrestling or judo, these two are in the midst of a wild swinging boxing match in the finals of the recent Denver Golden Gloves boxing tournament. Although temporarily on the canvas, Fitzsimons Army Hospital boxer PFC Montez Brown (right) rallied to score a smashing victory over Julian Maestas for the middleweight title. Brown, a crowd pleaser, is rated the most promising Fitzsimons fighter in the last decade and went into the Fifth Army tournament at Fort Riley, Kans., this week as one of the favorites.

Johnny McCarthy Stars, STC Wins Gordon Title

By SP2 BOB STRIEGEL

FORT GORDON, Ga. — In a do-or-die situation for the Army's Signal Training Center, the Signalares electrified a standing-room-only crowd at the post arena by trouncing the PMGC Saints, 85-70, in the third game of the three-of-five series for the Fort Gordon basketball championship.

The Signalares earlier had lost two contests to the Saints and had to take this one in order to keep their hopes alive in the series.

ALTHOUGH the win was a team effort, sparkplug Johnny McCarthy, former Rochester Royal, put on one of the greatest play-making exhibitions ever seen here as he played the key role in leading the Signalares past the mighty Saints.

In addition to his fine running, passing and defensive work, he paced the STC scoring attack with 37 points, 15 coming from the charity line.

STC held command of the lead all the way.

A big factor in the Signalares cause was the defensive work of Bob Kammerer, a surprise starter

for STC. Kammerer, former standout for the Wisconsin University's freshman team, had been used only sparingly in eight STC contests.

But in this one, Signalares Coach Claude MaHaffie gave Kammerer the job of guarding Saint scoring ace Bob Osborne, a trouble-maker for the Signalares in the two previous games where he scored 21 and 19 points. Kammerer did a masterful job of holding the former University of Connecticut ace to seven points.

THE SIGNALARES made 53 percent of their field goal attempts, compared to the Saints' 36 percent.

Dollar Dobbs, the "Splendid Spider," collected 19 points for the winners, followed by Jan Bennett with 12.

For the Saints, Dick Smith led with 20 points. Next came Andy Brown with 15 and Jack Sallee and Jerry Olshefski with 13 apiece.

The Signalares' victory was their 10th straight and their 16th in the last 17 contests. It gave them a 28-5 won-lost record, compared to the Saints' 23-3 mark.



MARCH 8, 1958

ARMY TIMES 41

Tate and Greene Win Japan Boxing Titles

YOKOHAMA, Japan.—Heavyweight SP2 Lucius Tate and light-middleweight SFC Theodore Greene, both with Regional Camp Yokohama, won All-Japan championships in the invitational tournament here at Fryar Gym.

Air Force boxers dominated the meet, however, as only five Army fighters competed. Itazuke AFB won the team title, edging Johnson AFB four wins to three.

Tate won on a TKO over SP3 Rosser Brown of Camp Zama. Tate, a 220-pounder, maneuvered the 230-pound Brown into a corner and staggered him with combinations to the jaw.

In a real crowd pleaser, Greene battered Philip Morris of Shiroi AFB to the canvas twice while taking the decision.

Welterweight Sgt. Preston Garrison of Yokohama was knocked out by Gary Royste of Itazuke AFB. Light-welter PFC Charles Houck of Zama lost on a TKO to Chuck Waugh of Itazuke AFB.

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Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 8)
where you cannot take your family.

This is not just idle chatter. We could then get and keep top quality people in the service. We could do away with draft boards and thousands of administrative jobs in recruitment and publicity.

Our standards should be raised to the extent that we would have to drive people trying to get into service away from the doors.

"CAPTAIN R. A."

Maybe Regulation But Not Justice

MUNICH, Germany: In reading the article on "Double Jeopardy" in your Letters column, where a soldier gets tried twice for the same crime (drunk or reckless driving) and the so-called justice defended by CWO Nathan Kohan, I am in agreement with "Name Withheld" that no matter how you look at it and regardless of what Par. 68d, Manual for Courts Martial, 1951 states, double jeopardy is definitely the case, and no genius can interpret this otherwise.

Although the manual has been revised to bring it more up to date from the Neanderthal era, it still requires study and revision. Just because a crime is committed against a state and a sentence is meted out, should not give the United States another privilege to punish for the same crime. Would not this particular state be considered a part of the United States?

This particular paragraph directs an insult at the state judicial bodies, practically stating that they are inefficient in dealing out proper justice.

SFC. S. NOWINSKI

HAWAII: CWO Kohan's reply on "Double Jeopardy in Traffic Cases," in your 19 February edition is so specious that I feel impelled to point out a few of the fallacies.

It must be admitted that the practice as authorized by the UCMJ is "constitutional." But is it right? The complaint was that it was morally wrong, not that it was unconstitutional. Furthermore, this constitutionality is only legislative, it is not judicial; it has only been enacted; to my knowledge it has never been reviewed by competent judicial authority. (Indeed, how does one test the constitutionality of any of the provisions of the UCMJ, when his right of appeal stops quite a bit short of the Supreme Court?).

And the fact remains that the

Constitution itself does specifically provide that citizens shall not be subjected to double jeopardy; this is provided by the Constitution and not by laws promulgated under its authority.

I do not know if in time of war there is any military need of such a judicial capacity to inflict double punishment for the same offense. Perhaps there is. But that is beside the point; it now exists and is used to demoralizing extent in the peacetime Army.

The original complainant's example of a drunken sergeant was a poor one. If an NCO (or any other member of the Army) tended to drive drunkenly, I'm sure that in many other respects he would provide numerous excuses for punitive Army action, for which civilian convictions would only be conclusive.

How about the sergeant who gets a civilian conviction for a parking offense? Does that constitute proof that he lacks the deportment demanded, or expected of an NCO?

When military personnel are permitted, in their off-duty time, to engage as civilians in civilian pursuits, it should be a normal expectancy to find that a normal percentage of them come in conflict with the law, just as do civilians. Why punish these men twice?

Nothing is constitutional except the Constitution. The laws that provide for the existence of double jeopardy, until successfully challenged, are lawful, and do exist under the benevolence of the Constitution.

I have no incentive to support any campaigns for or against double jeopardy. But it must be recognized for the important factor that it is, and not allowed to have its perspective clouded by such irrelevant trivia on constitutionality with which CWO Kohan intrudes.

SP3 ELI NADEL
U.S. ACAN Sta.

Resents 'Gifts' To Civilians

BERKELEY, Calif.: I would like to take my hat off to "Burned-Up Taxpayer" for the very interesting and true letter which was published in Army Times of 22 January.

I am a military career man, and I know that I can do a tremendous job on my assignment (which is expected of me) for 365 days a year and the most that I could get out of it would be a letter of commendation, or a Commendation Ribbon with Medal Pendant.

Every word contained in that letter to you is true, because it is being done every day and witnessed by many military personnel who are completely disgusted with the manner in which these "gifts" are being handed out to Civil Service employees who are doing no more than what is expected of them and what is written in their job descriptions. In my opinion, a racket has been made of this because there are certain employees who look forward to getting these awards annually.

"MONEY"

Believes Loyalty Rates Recognition

SAN ANGELO, Tex.: Your 15 February article, "Hang on for Five, Officers Told," was viewed with considerable interest. What it means to thousands of officers who joined the Army in 1941 and 1942 is that despite the fact that we now have five or six years in grade, we stand a good chance of remaining in that grade during the four or five years we have remaining in the service.

It means that the officers who came on active duty during the dark days of the early forties and who remained on active duty when the Army pleaded with personnel to stay on for occupation duty are to be retired without the promotions they deserve and the promotions they were led to expect, while those who follow them will be promoted rapidly.

Who are these officers who will benefit by "hanging on for five"? Not all, by any means, but many

who will benefit are those who avoided military service in the early days of the war; they have more than five to serve. Another good percentage are those who disliked the Army and got out as soon as they could, only to return to the Army two or three years later, more often than not outranking their contemporaries who remained in; they have more than five to serve.

And now these officers are again being told that they outfoxed the "loyalists" because, in addition to their terminal leave promotion, they again benefit because they have a little longer than five years to serve and will get rapid promotions as soon as the "loyalists" are released.

I recommend promotions be made on a point basis to be accrued as follows:

- a. One point for each month on active duty in present grade.
- b. One-half point for each month of active commissioned service.

- c. The number of points be given which would equal the officer's current O.E.I.

- d. That the above points be totalled and, in the event there are fewer vacancies for the next higher grade than are eligible, that total length of active service (enlisted, warrant and commissioned) be considered in determining who would be promoted to those vacancies.

The above plan does not discriminate against outstanding officers; on the contrary, they benefit. In fact, it would be an incentive to every officer to improve his O.E.I. The plan in fact is geared to promote those who are outstanding and who have been loyal ahead of those who have already had the

Hello Again

(NOTE: This is a new Army Times Reader Service whereby service people are offered the chance free of charge, to communicate with friends following transfer or address changes. Just address notices to: HELLO AGAIN, Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

DAWSON, Capt. Charles L., Ward 4, Walter Reed Army Hospital. Confined with leukemia; family at home in South Carolina. Delighted to hear from all artillery friends.

DOTY, WO and Mrs. Reginald J. Jr. and three children arrived Sandia Base, N.M. Home address: 2913 Montclair NE, Albuquerque, N.M.

HARTY, James "Judge," formerly of Co. B, 38th Inf. and HQ. ADSEC, USAREUR Com. Z, now retired and living at 3072 Marlyn Way, Santa Barbara, Calif.

NAFTZ, SP-1 and Mrs. Donald R., arrived Nurnberg, Germany; Co. B, 102d Signal Bn., APO 696, New York.

RIEDLEY, Lt. Col. Earle C., now retired and living at 1312 North Amelia Ave., DeLand, Fla.

break of a terminal leave promotion and ahead of those will be getting rapid promotions in five years.

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Claim Kings' Roundup

(Continued from Page 15)

Richard V. Anderson, 3d Armd Cav. Regt.

Promotions (speediest from 2d Lt. to Capt.): 1 year, 1 week—(now) CWO Eugene Crowden, Hq. CARIB.

Promotions (youngest to Sgt.) 16 years, 2 months—(now) WO D. J. Eskew, Fort Rucker.

Pushups (most one-arm): 50—Sgt. Jesse Castillo, 504th AIB.

RECRUITERS, TOP PERCENT-AGE (post level): 115% — Fort Huachuca.

Recruiters (signing up most in post level): 232—Fort Jackson.

Recruit (youngest): 17 years, 22 days—(now) WO D. J. Eskew, Fort Rucker.

Regular Army (percent of EM and officers in outfit): 100% (33 EM, 1 officer, 1 WO) — 3d Repl Co., 8th Div.

Regular Army (most in relation to total strength): 211 of 220 — D-11, 4th Tng. Regt., Fort Knox.

Retired (most years): since March 16, 1918 — MSgt. W. J. Ferguson, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Retirees (youngest for physical disability): 21 years, 16 days—A. H. Beck.

Retirees (youngest with at least 20 years' service): 35—MSgt. (ret.) Harold F. Farnum at Fort Carson.

Rifle, M-1 (lowest serial number): 204—SFC R. E. Thompson, Hq. Co., 8th Inf.

SECOND LT. (oldest on AD): Born Jan. 20, 1920—2d Lt. Benson Faulk, 82d Abn. Div.

Second Lt. (oldest, now holding new rank): 42 years — Capt. Arsenio Turqueza, 27th Inf.

Second Lt. (with most discharges): 5 — 2d Lt. C. D. Parrish, Ravenna Arsenal.

Second Lt. (with most ASNs): 6 — 2d Lt. C. D. Parrish.

Second Lt. (most service in grade): 10 years, 4 months—2d Lt. Parrish.

SFC (with oldest warrant): DR June 25, 1941 — SFC A. J. Spaford, Valley Forge Hospital.

SFC (Army's ranking): Sept. 15, 1942—SFC John H. Harvey, West Point.

SFC (youngest): 17—SFC Bud Sikes, 29th Inf., Fort Benning.

SFC (youngest, now holding other grade): 16 years, 4 months—WO D. J. Eskew, Fort Rucker.

Service, Earliest (still on AD): 1910—Sgt. Odell Sexton, 527th MP Co.

Service (most for pay purposes under age 50): 37 years — MSgt. Maximo Gonzales, 27th Inf.

Shoes (widest): 6½EEEEE — SFC Herbert Loree, 138th Trans. Det., Fort Benning.

Shortest EM: 5 feet — Pvt. Juan Archuleta and SP2 Jon Rather-mick, 24th Eng. Co.

Situps (most): 4000 — SP2 Charles Chandler, White Sand Prov-ing Grounds.

Southwest Pacific (most service during War II): 3 years, 6 months—Sgt. (ret.) James Monahan.

Staff Sgt. (Youngest): 17 years, 10 months—(now) Lt. Jack Gardner, Munich QM Serv. Det.

Suggestion Awards (best % accepted): 4 for 4 — SP3 Joseph Montagna, Fort Richardson.

Suggestions (most adopted by post from unit): 23—53d Sig. Bn., Fort Hood.

Sworn-in Total Service in Relation to Age: 21 years service and Sgt. Cecil Zachary, 18th Inf., Fort Riley, was only 24.

TALLEST EM: 6-feet-11 inches (3-way tie) — SFC George M. Dinsmore, Instructor Unit (ROTC), Okla. A&M; PFC John Kennelly, Valley Forge Hospital; and John McCarthy (rank unknown), Fort Gordon.

TSgt. (youngest): 18 years, 2 months — (now) 1st Lt. Jack Gardner, Munich QM Serv. Det.

Training (oldest to take basic) 39 — Pvt. Pat Kirwan, 39th Inf., Fort Carson.

Travelers (visiting most countries on AD): 20 — MSgt. U. C. Bryan, Bryson City, N. C.

Twins (most sets in 10 months): 2 — Cpl. (first name unknown) Crockett, 82d Abn. Div.

UN-TYPE UNITS (most states, nations, etc. in outfit): 60 — 911th TSU, Fort Lee.

Uncles (most nephews, nieces): 40 — PFC Dwayne Prince, Fort Chaffee.

Uniform (longest period of mandatory wear of): 7 years, 6 months — Maj. Willard Simmons, Hq. First Army.

VETERINARY SERVICE (longest service in): Since 1922—MSgt. (ret.) Charles Ford.

Veterinary Service (longest service in & still on AD): 25 years, 2 months — SFC Charles Cotton, Camp Hanford.

VD Cases (no lost time for longest period): 5 years, 10 months — 42d Ord. Det., Delaware Storage Activity.

WACS (oldest): Born Jan. 11, 1894 — MSgt. Bessie O. Arnol, SACOM, Germany.

Warrant Officers (youngest with over 20 years' service): 37 years—CWO Lloyd J. Gilmore, Hq., USARAL.

Warrant Officers (shortest tour as): 18 days — (now) MSgt. Carl Giles, Jr., ROTC Camp, Fort Lewis.

Wives (shortest): 4-feet-7: Wife of Sgt. John Nicholson, 1st BG, 9th Inf.

Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON. — The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 55-170—11 Feb. Manifesting and billing by CONUS Army Terminals and overseas ports for empty CONEX transporters.

AR 107-10 Feb. Responsibilities of air traffic coordinating officers.

AR 95-6—10 Feb. Procedure for notification, and letters of sympathy, to relatives of persons involved in aircraft accidents.

AR 130-470—13 Feb. Policy for subsistence supply to the National Guard.

AR 385-40—11 Feb. Procedure for accident reporting and records.

AR 420-31—7 Feb. Prescribes stock control of repairs and utilities.

AR 638-25—11 Feb. Designates OQMG as the Central Graves Registration Office.

AR 735-26—10 Feb. Property accountability for equipment in place.

AR 750-207—11 Feb. Technical assistance in maintenance of medical equipment.

AR 1-11-17 Jan. Establishes uniform classification in the Army's management structure.

AR 380-20—6 Feb. Defines, designates and provides guidance in the designation restricted areas in CONUS.

AR 640-53—4 Feb. Reporting and maintenance of data for location of dependents and Army U. S. citizen civilian employees.

AR 670-8—6 Feb. Uniforms for civilian flight instructors of the Aviation School, Fort Rucker, Ala.

clauses for beneficiaries' benefits which may be requested from VA.

AR 612-35/C 3—10 Feb. Changes in various categories of EM ineligible for overseas duty.

AR 630-5, C 1—7 Feb. Minor changes in AD for ANC & AMSC officers.

AR 635-200, C 6—12 Feb. States that discharge of an individual, who is AWOL or in hands of civil authorities, will be told to go to Washington to obtain waiver.

AR 735-28, C 1—7 Feb. Change in property stock records for repairs and utilities.

AR 755-10, C 4—7 Feb. Changes in disposition by sale of foreign, excess personal property.

AR 611-257, C 2—4 Feb. Change in report AR 333. Enlisted trainees subject to DA assignments.

AR 635-205, C 7—6 Feb. Modifies provisions of existing law providing for discharge and early release of EM to attend school.

AR 670-5, C 13—1 Feb. Changes to uniform and insignia reg.

AR 711-80, C 3—6 Feb. Change to CSGLG-279 (Overseas depot stock status report).

AR 601-229, C 2—12 Feb. Minor changes in enlistment and reenlistment for Army schooling.

AR 608-5, C 8—10 Feb. Drops option

BEETLE BAILEY



Cir 22-8—12 Feb. Third All Army "Operation Service Club" Contest.

Cir 35-45—13 Feb. Settlement of claims based on correction of military records.

Cir 601-14—10 Feb. Program for voluntary accounting for leave.

Cir 601-15—13 Feb. Calls attention to erroneous advice given to discharged individuals not possessing qualifications for reenlistment. States they should not be told to go to Washington to obtain waiver.

Cir 700-36—14 Feb. Clarifies procedures in reporting of aircraft authorizations and assignments (TC-153 RI).

Cir 105-4—Feb. Use of communication toll credit cards when separated from normal duty station.

Cir 341-20—6 Feb. Mailing addresses for commands in Pacific and FE.

Cir 621-5—6 Feb. Lists schedule and language training quotas for officers.

H. S. to participate in military training program.

TOEs

TOE 9-137D—27 Jan. Modernizes Ord. Park Co.

TOE 10-521D—27 Jan. Modernizes H&H Co., QM Depot.

TOE 11-96D—20 Jan. H&H Co., Combat Area Sig. Bn. New organization to provide communications to field army.

TOE 11-87D—20 Jan. Combat Area Sig. Co., Combat Area Sig. Bn., Army. New organization to provide communications to field army.

TOE 2-217D—21 Jan. Chemical Decontamination Co.

TOE 10-397D—21 Jan. QM Recovery and Disposition Co.

TOE 11-95D—20 Jan. Combat Area Signal Bn., Army.

TOE 44-35D—20 Jan. Air Defense Art. Gun Bn., Skysweeper.

TOE 44-36D—21 Jan. H&H Btry., Air Defense Art. Gun Bn., Skysweeper.

TOE 44-37D—20 Jan. Air Defense Art. Gun Btry., Skysweeper.

General Orders

GO 5—11 Feb. State of Viet Nam Presidential Citation.

GO 6—12 Feb. Field Division, OCF, established at Fort Benjamin Harrison; Lima Ordnance Depot, Ohio, redesignated Lima Ord. Modification Center; Lima Storage Activity redesignated Lima Depot Activity; discontinues Med. Section, Sharpe Gen. Depot, Calif.; and authorizes Jess H. Jones Sr.

Circulars

Cir 28-7—12 Feb. Report required to evaluate Army sports program participation.

Change to Pamphlets

Pam 310-3, C 4—30 Jan. Change to index of training publications.

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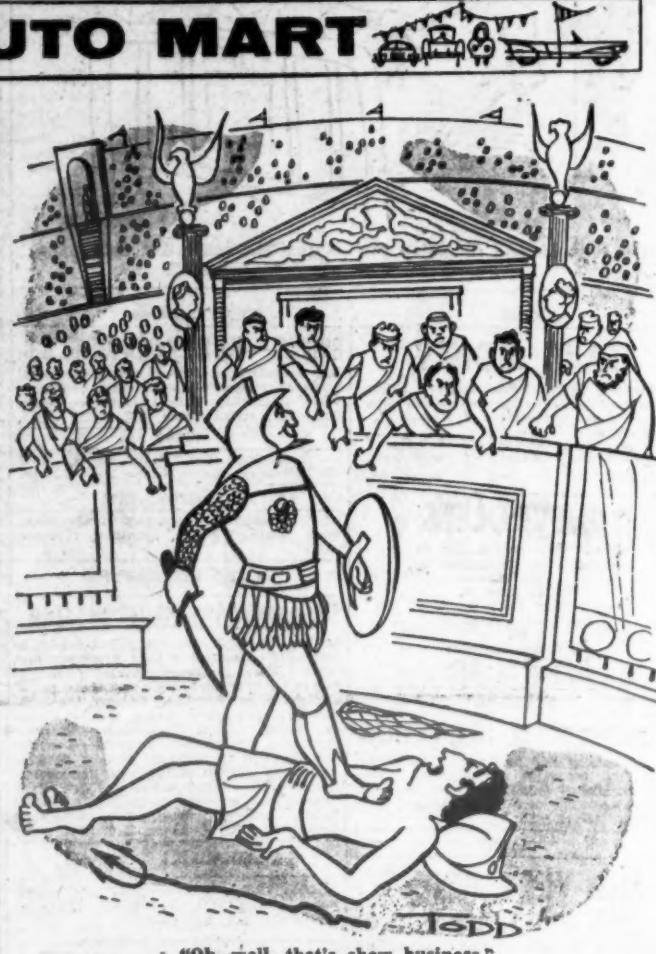
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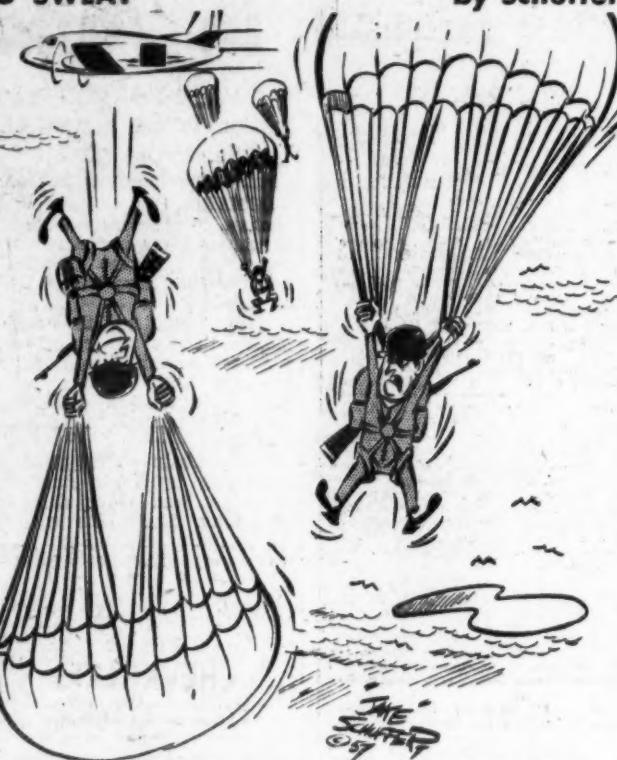
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Missilemen's Gift

A SKETCH of the new window which men of the 56th AAA Missile Bn. plan to install in the Chapel of the Centurian at Fort Monroe, Va., is viewed by Lt. Col. John M. Hinman, right, Battalion CO, Maj. Arthur Ellis, left, post chaplain, and Col. Eugene C. Jacobs, CO of the post hospital at Monroe. New window is to be dedicated May 3 on commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the chapel.

Iceland Search and Rescue Training Ends in Blizzard

By PFC RON BAYES

KEFLAVIK, Iceland.—The winter phase of the Battalion Combat Team's Search and Rescue Team training has just finished—successfully—at Hvalfjordur Security Camp, deep in the mountains of southwest Iceland.

The extremely hazardous training concluded in a week of blizzards, but with every measurable success and without injury to any of the team-members or cadre men.

Only the cream of the troops were eligible for the second and most dangerous phase of the emergency training.

Two of the many pre-requisites for each trainee:

(1) Graduation from the tough two week Search and Rescue school held last fall before the arrival of Iceland's winter and (2) Remainder of the trainee's tour to be long enough to cover the 1958 winter in Iceland.

SIXTY MEN and six cadre men comprised the school's personnel. 1st Lt. Buddy Lovell, Airborne-Ranger who directed the first school headed the winter operation.

The school opened as soon as the BCT volunteers were transported to the Security Camp by two-and-one-half ton trucks.

After a quick refresher course in the home area of "Tent City"—the GIs' name for Hvalfjordur Security Camp—the Army daredevils prepared to train in the worst weather Iceland's winter could offer.

The men were grinding away at routine training seven days a week. They worked outside in calm and in blizzard from 0800 to 1200 hours in the mornings and from 1300 to 1700 in the afternoons. At night they studied winter mountain climbing aids from 1800 to 1930 in their quonset classrooms.

The trainees learned, by instruction and by experience, the types of rough-weather garments to wear under wet-cold and dry-cold conditions; how to cope with quick, unforeseen changes in tempera-

ture; and how to manipulate mountain-climbing tools.

They were instructed in the snow and ice formations common to Iceland and were advised regarding changes in wind and humidity.

IN FIELD WORK, the students were instructed in methods of crossing snow bridges, scaling and descending mountainsides and cliffs—then they went through the actual experiences. The men employed evacuation procedures learned in last cycle's land rescue training, adapted to blizzard conditions.

Men climbed, climbed, and climbed in their training—through lull and blizzard; climbed in teams of two, three, and four; climbed independently under supervision of partners or cadre. One trainee remarked: "We were seeing bearpaws and trailshoes (snowshoe types) and skis and ropes and knots and ice-axes in our sleep!"

As the school went into its closing week, the worst blizzard of Iceland's 1957-58 winter hit. Communications between Hvalfjordur and the rest of Iceland were temporarily smashed. Even the Icelandic ski lodges were closed by the storms, in which winds of 85 miles per hour drove the snow into huge drifts, bringing near-paralysis to all activities in southwestern Iceland.

Despite the weather, training continued at the camp. But it was different now as the question of survival became real. Vehicular transportation (that meant food and fuel!) was nil. Air flights were impossible, even by helicopter. Radio communications were out. Running water froze.

However the BCT trainees came through it all—and rescued an outsider in the bargain. They also saved his utility vehicle from being stranded in drifts. The vehicle: a snowplow, which the men managed to pry from a drift where it had become lodged.

Man Called Weakest Link In 'Automatic' Battlefield

FORT MONROE, Va.—Man is the one weakness in the Army's quest to bring automation to the battlefield.

So says Dr. Stuart L. Seaton, a scientist assigned to the Continental Army Command's Combat Developments Section.

CONARC's Combat Developments Section is pioneering studies on the use of electronic computers to process data for the Army in the field. Studies have shown this to be feasible.

With computers, thousands of minute details of combat—troop positions, terrain conditions, supplies, probable weather, intelligence—are readily available to assist commanders in reaching a decision.

In the chain of automatic data processing systems, man feeds data into and takes data from computers. That's the weakness, for, according to Dr. Seaton, "man isn't a very efficient calculator."

DR. SEATON'S official title is electronic data processing consultant. He is assigned to CD's general division which is conducting the studies under the direction of Col. Russell L. Hawkins.

The scientist said that a method must be found in which humans can better communicate with electronic machines. He explained that for every 200 digits a human feeds into a machine, there is one error.

"On the other hand, the machine itself makes an error only once in every 100,000,000,000,000,000 times it is fed data," Dr. Seaton added.

"In a way it seems absurd to put into the machine domain raw data having a one percent error (or greater) when within the machine domain the error frequently is something like 20 orders of magnitude smaller," Dr. Seaton said.

Dr. Seaton theorizes that because man is so much more subject to committing error than the machine and because he must be freed from trivialities, "every effort must be made to eliminate humans from the data processing chain."

Until this is done, he said, we must use "dodges and tricks" to improve accuracy in the human part of the chain.

He suggested that each number be given a specific color, a certain type of shading and unique shapes so that it will be more easily remembered. He pointed out that humans can be expected to correctly remember a seven figure line of numbers.

The scientist emphasized that man will not become useless in future civilizations because of his theory.

"The computing machine is a tool of the mental domain, just as the power shovel is a tool of the physical domain," he said. He explained that "people don't dig big holes by hand any more and that in 10 years, they won't make big piles of numbers by hand."

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Hawaii Unit Replaces Sea Wall

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—Two companies of the 65th Engineer Bn., working almost around the clock for five weeks, have replaced 450 feet of concrete and rock sea wall at Waianae Army Beach. It replaces the wall washed out by a storm early this year.

Construction started in mid-January. Five weeks later, some 120 men of Engineer Cos. A and E moved back to Schofield Barracks, mission accomplished.

Working two shifts totaling 21 hours a day, six and sometimes seven days a week, they built a reinforced concrete and stone wall more than twice as long and deep and solid as the wall that had been destroyed, assuring permanent protection of the Waianae Beach area from future storms.

They used 300,000 pounds of cement, 400 cubic yards of reinforced concrete and 4,000 tons of rock to construct the masonry section of the wall.

Added to some 18,000 man hours, a lot of heavy equipment was used. Three heavy bulldozers, two concrete mixers, 10 dump trucks, light and heavy mobile cranes racked up 4,500 hours of operating time during the five-week construction period.

Lt. Col. John A. B. Dillard, commanding officer of the 65th Engineers, praised the smooth, efficient and rapid manner in which the job was accomplished.